RECORD HERALD

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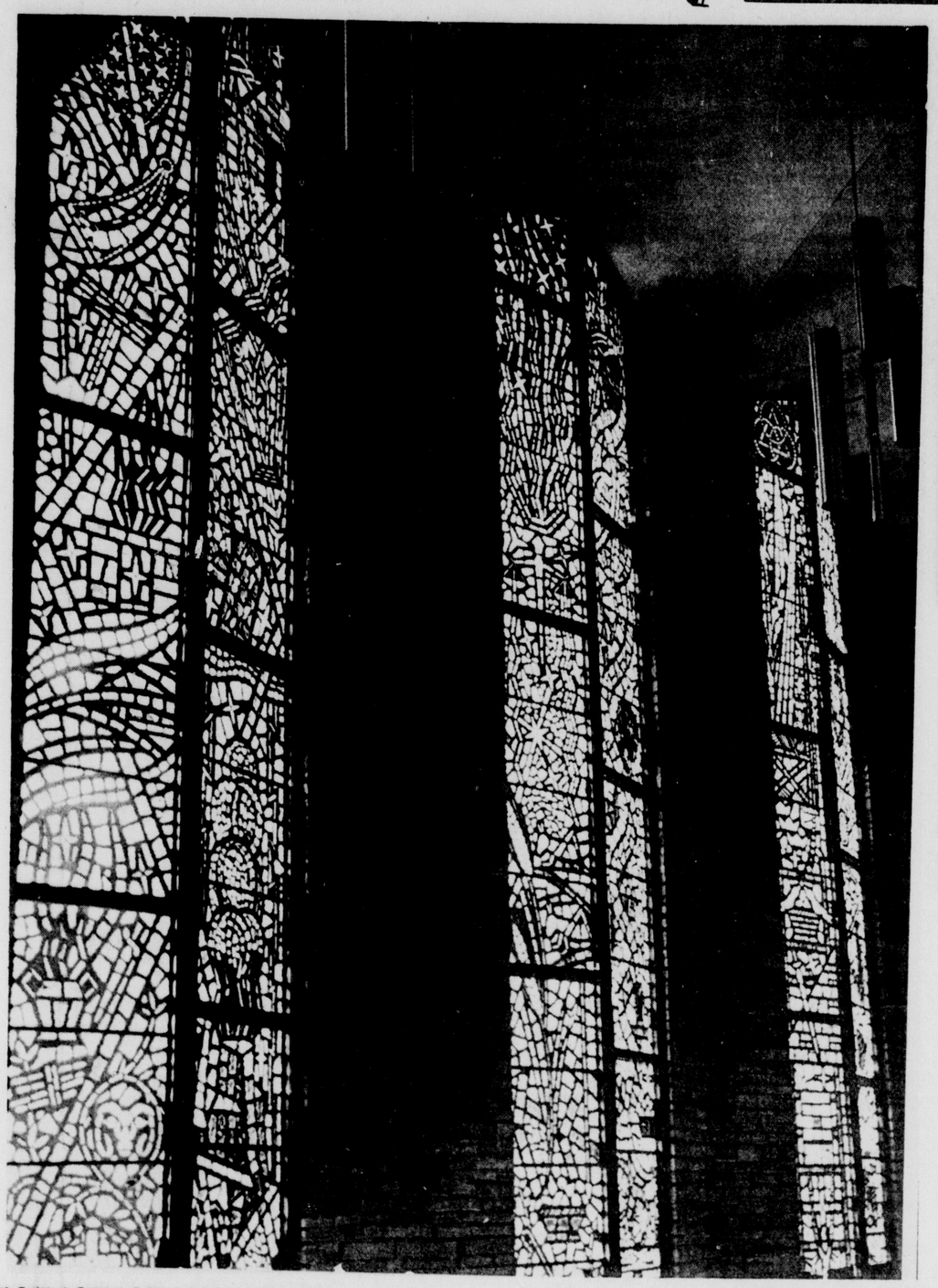
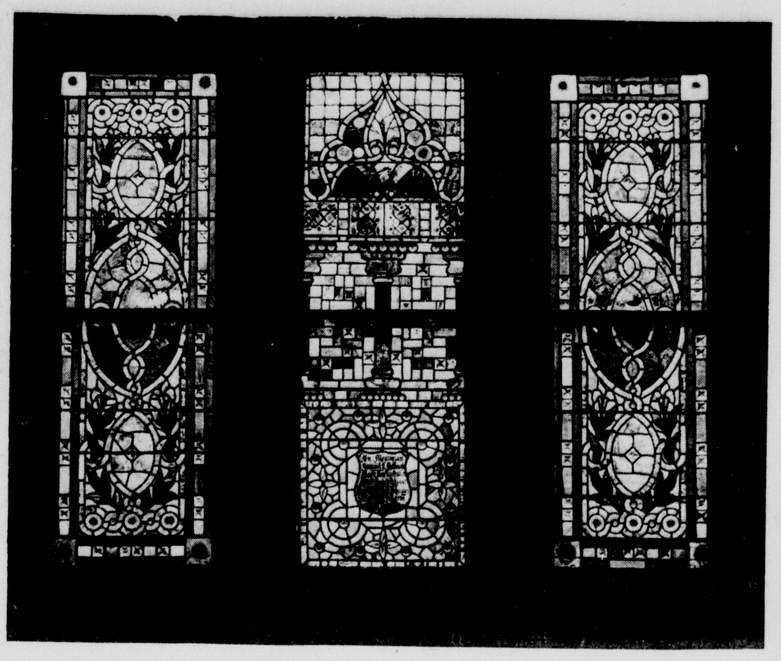
Christmas Windows





SEASONAL LOVELINESS — The beauty and solemn grace of the stained glass windows in many area churches, often overlooked, seems to come alive even more with the arrival of Christmas. The windows, often depicting a scene in the life of Christ or serving as memorials to former church members, bring a feeling of comtemplative solitude to the darkened sanctuaries. The windows pictured here — at Grace United Methodist Church, First Baptist Church and First Presbyterian Church — are only an example of the beautiful windows in area churches. Photo by Ed Summers.

Air war losses climbing

SAIGON (AP) — Punishing U.S. air blows battered Hanoi and Haiphong without any indication of a letup today, and American casualties soared to their highest level in 19 months.

The U.S. Command reported the loss Thursday of two more B52 heavy bombers and two more fighter-bombers, with 16 more crewmen missing. This raised the toll since the massive attack began Monday night to eight B52, four fighter-bombers and 43 airmen.

It was the heaviest toll in U.S. personnel since the week of May 23-29, 1971, when 56 Americans were reported killed in action or missing.

Radio Hanoi claimed a total of 34 American planes downed, including three more B52s and two fighter-bombers at dawn today. It has reported a number of airmen captured but has given no total.

Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency said that air strikes Wednesday and Thursday damaged the main American prisoner of war camp which the POWs have nicknamed the "Hanoi Hilton." The report said a number of the prisoners were injured and added that many U.S. airmen captured this week had been sent to the camp.

The broadcast said singer Joan Baez, attorney Telford Taylor and two other American peace activists now in Hanoi visited the camp and inspected the damage.

Communist China claimed that one of its merchant ships was damaged in Haiphong harbor during a raid Wednesday and its crew "gravely endangered." The Peking government said it "strongly protests this provocation on the part of U.S, imperialism and is closely watching the development of expanding U.S. war activities."

Hanoi reported earlier that the bombing damaged the Cuban and Egyptian embassies in Hanoi, sank a Polish ship in Haiphong and damaged a Soviet ship.

North Vietnam has reported sections of Hanoi and Haiphong leveled, entire villages wiped out and hundreds of civilians killed or wounded. Although the Pentagon and the U.S. Command maintain that only military targets are being hit, American officials have acknowledged that some of these are in close proximity to population centers. In addition, the B52s drop their bomb loads — 30 tons each — in a saturation, carpet-type pattern aiming at widespread devastation rather than pinpoint accuracy.

Solon enters guilty plea to $74,045 tax evasion

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — U.S. Rep. Cornelius E. Gallagher, once considered a possible vice presidential candidate, has pleaded guilty to evading $74,045 in income taxes for the year 1966.

The 51-year-old New Jersey Democrat has also promised to give federal agents over the next five months information "that would be helpful to law enforcement officials."

The information is expected to be about alleged corruption in the Hudson County Democratic machine, many of whose leaders are now behind bars on federal and state charges.

Gallagher, who lost a primary bid for re-election in June, entered his plea Thursday before U.S. District Court Judge George H. Barlow.

The dapper seven-term congressmen told the judge, "My tax returns prepared for the year 1966 did not reflect all of the income I received."

U.S. Atty. Herbert J. Stern told Barlow that in recommending a sentence the government would take into consideration the information it receives from Gallagher, but Stern refused later to elaborate for newsmen on just what the government expects to hear.

Judge Barlow set no sentencing date and Gallagher was permitted to remain free on bail. He faces up to five years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

Stern also told the judge that after Gallagher is sentenced the government would ask dismissal of the remaining six counts against the congressman.

Gallagher was charged last April with one count of conspiracy in connection with the purchase of $868,000 in Jersey City municipal bonds, two counts of tax evasion and four counts of perjury.

In 1967, Life Magazine charged that Gallagher was an associate of reputed Mafia lieutenant Joseph "Joe Bayonne" Zicarelli. A year later, Life called him "a tool and collaborator" of Zicarelli.

The Life stories were based on transcripts of illegal FBI bugging of underworld figures.

Gallagher, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, was considered a possible running-mate for President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964.

A leading congressional opponent of wiretapping and electronic eavesdropping, Gallagher claimed in a House speech the day after his indictment that he was being harassed by the FBI because of his views.

Nixon awaits Thieu reply

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon receives today South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu's responses on a reported threat to cut off aid to Saigon if Thieu refuses to sign a peace agreement.

Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., Nixon's deputy assistant for national security affairs, arrived at Homestead Air Force Base south of Miami shortly after 7 a.m. EST after spending four days in conference with Thieu and other South Vietnamese leaders.

Later in the day, Haig was to meet with Nixon and Henry A. Kissinger at the bayfront compound here where the President and his wife are spending the Christmas holidays.

The presidential emissary was "bringing communications with him from President Thieu," said White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, who confirmed that Haig had carried a private letter to Thieu from Nixon.

Ziegler refused to discuss contents of the letter. Nor would he confirm or deny reports quoting ranking South Vietnamese officials as saying that after the Paris peace talks broke off Dec. 13 Nixon gave North Vietnam an ultimatum of 72 hours to sign an agreement or face heavy air and naval attacks.

The South Vietnamese officials also said Nixon's letter to Thieu threatened a cutoff of U.S. military and economc aid if Thieu refused to sign such an agreement.

Ziegler refused to discuss either of the reported ultimatums, saying he would not comment "on speculation or rumors that are coming from various capitals."

He also repeated that the United States would stay in touch with North Vietnamese negotiators through an exchange of messages, but he would not elaborate.

The President talked several times by telephone Thursday with Kissinger, who is staying at a villa several blocks from Nixon's compound. The foreign affairs adviser will leave Florida after today's meetings with Nixon and Haig to spend Christmas with his children, Ziegler said.

Weather

A traveler's advisory remains in effect through Saturday for dense fog in all but central and southeastern Ohio. Cloudy through Saturday with a slight chance of rain. Highs this afternoon and Saturday in the upper 30s to the mid 40s. Lows tonight in the low to mid 30s.

BULLETIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Federal Pay Board today turned down the retroactive pay portion of a $5.5 million wage increase package for the 33,000 members of the Ohio Civil Service Association.

An official of the union said the group would return to the Ohio Supreme Court to press a suit seeking release of all the funds for the wage boost.

Coffee Break . .

ITS NOT OFTEN that a village of 150 residents makes the national news . . . But, Fayette County's Octa, with Mayor P.W. Gookenbarger and Clerk Carl Janes, did just that this week . . .

The National Observer, published weekly by Dows Jones and Co., used a half-page spread on federal revenue sharing . . . Datelined "Octa, Ohio," author William J. Lanouette told how the small communities viewed their "not-so-sizable" revenue sharing checks . . .

Mayor Gookenbarger says the Council House needs work on its foundation and some painting of the walls and shutters . . . The interior of the building also needs some work . . . Octa received $127 and may have to spend a sizeable portion of that amount of publish an ad to tell citizens how the village spent the money . . .

IT SEEMS we confused two firms with similar names in a news story earlier this week when the Eshelman Grain Co., of Columbus, a division of International Multifoods, announced plans to acquire the Feiberg Distributing Co. and a satellite meat company . . .

Our error was in stating that Eshelman Grain Co. has a plant in Washington C. H. . . . Actually the facility here is operated by John W. Eshelman and Sons, headquartered in Lancaster, Pa. . . . The two firms were once closely allied by family relationship, but that doesn't hold true today . . .

APPROXIMATELY 15 inmates of the Fayette County Jail will be served a Christmas dinner of fried chicken, potatoes, green beans, fruit salad, celery, cake and cookies, according to Mrs. Inez Dray, cook and matron . . .

Mrs. Dray explained that she served turkey for Thanksgiving and decided to vary the menu this holiday . . .

Only a few children will sit down to Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hidy at the Fayette County Children's Home . . . Most of the children will be visiting families and friends for the holidays . . .

A number of turkeys given to the Children's Home will be placed in the freezer until more of the children return to the facility to enjoy them, according to Mrs. Jane Hyer, children's services director . . .

28 are injured in tram mishap

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)— Officials said 28 persons were injured, two of them seriously, when a tram carrying about 100 passengers between an aircraft loading area and the Tampa Airport main terminal came to an abrupt halt and thre them to the floor.

A spokesman for the airport said 24 of the injured were taken to local hospitals where most were treated for lacerations and bruises and then released. Some passengers may have suffered neck and back injuries, he said.

The trams ride on elevated roadways and shuttle passengers between the terminal and "airside" buildings where passengers enter and leave their aircraft.

November spurt in living costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices climbed another three-tenths of one per cent in November, virtually erasing President Nixon's hope of bringing the inflation rate down to three per cent or less in 1972.

The Labor Department's announcement said two-thirds of the rise was contributed by higher prices for food, clothing and residential gas.

Beef prices rose instead of declining substantially, as they usually do. Nixon yesterday extended into 1973 the suspension of meat import quotas in hope of curbing the rise of beef on the hoof and in meat markets.

The November living cost index at 126.9 per cent of the 1967 average, was 3.5 per cent above a year ago. The actual increase in November was two-tenths of one per cent, but when adjusted for normal seasonal trends, the rise was three-tenths of one per cent and matched the increase of a month earlier.

Prices in the last three months, instead of declining to levels between two and three per cent—as would have been required to meet the anti-inflation goals—rose at a 4.2 per cent rate, the department reported. This compared with 2.9 per cent in the preceding three months.

The more rapid rise this fall was blamed on food prices; they rose 1.1 per cent in November after seasonal adjustment, whereas all other commodities increased only onetenths of one per cent.

The month's report closed the first year of Phase 2 of the wage-price control program. In that period the Consumer Price Index rose 3.5 per cent, the report showed, compared with a climb of 3.8 per cent in the eight months of 1971 preceding the wage-price freeze imposed by Nixon on August 15.

Whereas retail food prices usually show a large decline in November, the food price index for grocery stores increased five-tenths of one per cent last month. Prices for pork, eggs and fresh fruits declined, but less than seasonally. Restaurant food costs climbed four-tenths of one per cent, twice the increase in October.

Apparel led the nonfood increase. Used car prices continued to go up and new car prices increased slightly.

U.S. apologizes for destruction of UAR embassy

CAIRO (AP) — The senior American diplomat in Egypt today expressed his own and his government's regret at the damage to the Egyptian Embassy in Hanoi during an American bombing raid Thursday, a U.S. spokesman said.

Joseph N. Greene was called to the Foreign Ministry after Foreign Minister Mohammed Hassan el Zayyat announced the United States would be held responsible for the damage. The roof was reported demolished and doors and windows smashed, but no one was injured.

Greene met for half an hour with Undersecretary Ismail Fahmy. American sources reported Greene expressed official and personal regrets, but they gave no further information.

There was no immediate statement from Fahmy's office.

Truman's condition fluctuates

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Harry S. Truman's doctors reported he went through a period of dangerous cardiac instability early today, triggered by a decrease in blood pressure and a fluttering pulse. They said the dangerous period apparently had ended and he remained in very serious condition.

John Dreves, Research Hospital and Medical Center public relations director, said doctors had considered placing the 88-year-old former president on the critical list, but after the morning's period of heightened concern "in their opinion he is not critical."

The kidney function continues to improve under the influence of a special essential amino acid diet, Dreves said, but with such improvement "potentially dangerous changes in body chemistry may occur." Because of that, he said, the early morning irregularities were anticipated.

Yours, sincerely . . .

The Record-Herald brings you today its annual "Christmas Greetings Edition."

You will find holiday messages of good cheer from members of the Washington C. H. and Fayette County business community who have served you during the past year.

The friendly relationship between the merchant, or the supplier of goods and services, and his customers is an integral and cherished part of the American way of life.

But our times have become too complex for the businessman or businesswoman to extend in person holiday wishes and words of appreciation to every patron.

In today's Record-Herald you'll find their 1972 Christmas Greetings — heartfelt, warm and sincere!

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Mame L. Johnston

Mrs. Mame L. Johnston, 85, formerly of Rt. 1, Bloominburg, (Blue Rd.), died at 1 a.m. Friday in Memorial Hospital where she had been a patient four days.

Born in Fayette County, she had spent her entire life here. A member of the Union Chapel Church in Yatesville, she was the widow of Ross Johnston.

Survivors are nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Gerstner - Kinzer Funeral Home where friends may call from 3 until 9 p.m. Saturday. Burial will be in Sedalia Cemetery.

Mrs. Joann Hyer

GREENFIELD—Mrs. Joann Depoy Hyer, 52, of 622 McClain Ave., died at 12:15 a.m Friday in Kettering Memorial Hospital, Dayton.

Born in Greenfield, Mrs. Hyer was the daughter of the late Frank Hyer and Orpha McCord Hyer, who lives in Greenfield. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Greenfield.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Daniel (Karen) Birt, of Springfield, and Mrs. Charles Marsha) Blackburn, of Dayton; three grandchildren and a brother, Stewart Depoy, of Columbus.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Murray Funeral Home with pastor J. Arthur Alexander, of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Saturday. Friends are asked to contribute to the American Cancer Society in lieu of flowers.

MRS. LILLIE HOUSEHOLDER — Services for Mrs. Lillie R. Householder, 69, of 1028 N. North St., were held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. John W. Armentrout, of Grace United Methodist Church, officiating. Mrs. Householder died Monday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were Stephen and Ted Tway, Daniel Oyer, James Garrison, Robert McNeal and Mark Cope.

ROBERT DECKER JR. — Services for Robert Decker Jr., 38, of 426 E. Temple St., were held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Robinson Hanrahan Funeral Home, Delaware, with the Rev. Earl Schottke officiating. Mr. Decker, a Navy veteran, died Monday.

Mrs. Ernestine Peebles, was the vocalist and the flag which draped the casket was folded by John Robinson and James Traylor and presented to Mrs. Alice Decker, his mother. Pallbearers for the burial in Radnor Cemetery, near Delaware, were Vaughn DeWitt, David and Richard Green, James, Gene and David Smart. Services were under the direction of the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home.

New CIA chief likely to trim swollen budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — A firm administrative hand and probable fund-cutting are in store for the big Central Intelligence Agency under its new chief, James R. Schlesinger.

This is the opinion of a number of well-placed U.S. officials outside of the CIA, which is sticking to its tradition as the silent service.

President Nixon intends to put Schlesinger, Atomic Energy Commission chairman and former assistant budget director, in the CIA post to replace Richard M. Helms, the Florida White House announced Thursday.

Helms, the career intelligence officer who has headed the espionage agency since 1966, is to become U.S. ambassador to Iran.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler relayed Nixon's praise for Helms' "dedicated service" and denied the intelligence director was being ousted for faulty reporting on foreign developments.

Helms was instrumental in installing a policy of retirement at age 60 at CIA, aides said. With his own 60th birthday coming in March, Helms is said to have told both the President and colleagues he too should abide by the rule.

The choice Teheran post, in the same pay range as the CIA director's $42,500 a year, is one of the few ambassadorships Nixon could have secured for Helms because of the CIA's unwelcome image in most countries.

CIA is generally credited with helping the 1953 overthrow of Iran's anti-Western premier, Mohammed Mossadegh, which restored the present shah to his throne.

Unlike Helms, who rose through intelligence ranks in three decades of duty starting with the U.S. Navy in World War II, Schlesinger, 43, is a former economics professor with no announced experience in cloak-and-dagger operations.

At the AEC since August 1971, he has been rated by colleagues as a strong manager with a firm grip on the budget as well as being well-versed in nuclear affairs.

Nixon has served notice he intends to cut back federal agencies during his second term. Many officials rate the U.S. intelligence community as the ripest for fat-removal in the foreign affairs area.

New Detroit judge admits Marxist views; under fire

DETROIT (AP) — A young lawyer who says his political views are Marxist is facing a storm of controversy as he waits to take the seat on Detroit Recorder's Court he won by election last month.

Although he has not yet heard a single case in the criminal court, 32-year-old Justin Ravitz is already being threatened with a salary penalty and a complaint to the State Judical Tenure Commission.

Ravitz prompted the outcry when he refused to stand for the Pledge of Allegiance at official swearing-in ceremonies earlier this week.

He said he was within his rights to refuse to pledge to the flag as a protest against the Vietnam war and domestic social conditions.

Ravitz said regardless of his political views — or perhaps because of them — he will uphold the law better than most members of the bench and other government officials.

"I can and will follow the law," he said. "That will be progressive."

Ravitz cited racial discrimination in Recorder's Court jury selection practices he and a law partner uncovered during a controversial trial of three black radicals involved in a shootout with police. Their efforts resulted in an overhaul of the selection procedure so that more blacks, women and youths are included.

Ravitz also won a Michigan Supreme Court ruling that voided state law dealing with marijuana as vague and erroneous. Another law, with lower penalties, was passed.

Ravitz proposes practices he believes will help counter inequities in the legal system in Detroit — holding round-the-clock sessions to eliminate prearraignment detention and releasing most people without bond.

He indicated that prison sentences he metes out will be a "last alternative" reserved for "rapists, heroin pushers and others with no real prospects for immediate reform."

Ravitz said he believes those convicted of crimes in American society "are predominantly victims of economic arrangements that make it profitable for a handful of people, while masses of people are unemployed, underemployed, underpaid, etc.

"I have radical politics that I am not ashamed of ... I'm a Marxist."

Mainly About People

Claude Wright has returned to the Carr Nursing Home from Memorial Hospital.

Sharron Halliday, daughter of Mrs. Felix Halliday, 557 Albin Ave., and Mrs. Patricia Palmer Woolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Palmer, 557 Warren Ave., were among the graduates receiving degrees from Ohio State University at the early winter commencement services. Miss Halliday received a bachelor of science degree in education and Mrs. Woolfe, a bachelor of science in occupational therapy.

Filing deadline arrives today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Today at 4 p.m. is the deadline for candidates in the November election to file their campaign expense records.

Candidates for state wide offices will file records with Secretary of State Ted W. Brown while legislative, county and local candidates and their committees must file in their counties or in the most populous county in their district.

If candidates fail to submit their reports before the deadline, they can't run for any office for another five years.

Full rehearing asked in Detroit busing case

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Three petitions were filed with the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals today, asking a full rehearing of the Detroit school busing case.

Petitions were filed for the State of Michigan and two of the suburban school districts involved, Grosse Pointe and Allen Park.

Body identified as Cincinnati man

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP) — The Campbell County coroner this morning identified the man found dead beside a rural creek here Thursday as that of Charles W. Zumbiel, 31, of Cincinnati.

Coroner Fred Stine verified the cause of death as a gunshot wound in the right side of the head.

The body, shot and beaten, was found by school children as they walked home after classes.

Paulding crash fatal

PAULDING, Ohio (AP) — Jerry Sharp, 20, of Antwerp, was killed today when his car left U.S. 24 near here and struck a guard rail, the Ohio Highway Patrol said.

Former radio announcer dies

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Jimmy Wallington, one of the big-time radio announcers in the 1930s and '40s, died Thursday night after a long illness. He was 64.

Wallington was best known as the announcer on the Eddie Cantor and Fred Allen radio shows for many years.

Recently he worked for the Voice of America.

Rule on police hiring

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—A federal judge has ruled that at least 18 per cent of the 188 new policemen being hired by the city of Cleveland with federal funds must be from minority groups.

VIEW FROM THE TOP — Interesting designs are formed by layout of the Kansas City airport. Circular terminals surround a parking area for 900 cars near each building, with adjacent area able to park about 1,600 more cars. The airport is 29 miles north of the city in Missouri. Lighter areas are aprons and taxi strips.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	36
Minimum last night	36
Maximum	43
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)	.03
Minimum 8 a.m. today	36
Maximum this date last yr.	38
Minimum this date last yr.	24
Pre. this date last yr.	0

The Weather Elsewhere
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low		
Albany	31	24	.59	cdy
Albu'que	49	26		cdy
Amarillo	54	28		cdy
Anchorage	M	M	M	clr
Asheville	53	49	.89	clr
Atlanta	60	51	.76	cdy
Birmingham	58	43	.09	clr
Bismarck	35	26		cdy
Boise	51	47		rn
Boston	29	25	.47	rn
Buffalo	39	34	.25	rn
Charleston	67	63	.65	cdy
Charlotte	56	49	1.29	cdy
Chicago	35	32	T	cdy
Cincinnati	45	38		cdy
Cleveland	39	37		cdy
Denver	53	33		cdy
Des Moines	33	20		cdy
Detroit	36	35		cdy
Duluth	24	16		sn
Fairbanks	M	M	M	M
Fort Worth	51	29		clr
Green Bay	33	25	.01	sn
Helena	51	35		sn
Honolulu	79	79		clr
Houston	60	38		clr
Ind'apolis	41	34		cdy
Jacks'ville	73	63		rn
Juneau	M	M	M	M
Kansas City	35	22		cdy
Little Rock	46	35		cdy
Los Angeles	82	56		cdy
Louisville	44	39		cdy
Marquette	M	M	M	M
Memphis	48	33	.02	cdy
Miami	79	68	.41	cdy
Milwaukee	32	29		cdy
Mpls-St.P.	27	16		cdy
New Orleans	60	45		cdy
New York	37	34	.82	cdy
Okla. City	46	27		cdy
Omaha	33	26		cdy
Philad'phia	42	40	.76	clr
Phoenix	73	41		cdy
Pittsburgh	48	39	.47	rn
Pt'land Ore.	61	50	.53	cdy
Pt'land Me	20	17	.26	rn
Rapid City	53	37		cdy
Richmond	58	48	.87	cdy
St. Louis	35	28		cdy
Salt Lake	42	38		clr
San Diego	77	52		cdy
San Fran	56	54	.15	cdy
Seattle	54	49	1.20	rn
Spokane	52	41	.09	rn
Tampa	77	64	1.45	cdy
Washington	48	44	1.19	cdy

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Following is the Ohio weather summary from the National Weather Service:

Heavy fog blanketed much of northern Ohio again this morning, and a travelers advisory was issued for the area. Light rain and drizzle fell over parts of the state overnight, the heaviest amounts in the east.

Little change in the general weather picture appears likely through Saturday. Cloudy skies, occasional fog and drizzle are forecast across the state.

Highs today and Saturday were forecast from the 30s north to 40s south, and lows will be only a few degrees lower.

Temperatures showed little variation Thursday or this morning. Highs Thursday ranged from 36 at Toledo to 47 at Zanesville, while lows early today ranged from the mid 30s in the north to low 40s south.

Mild with a chance of rain daily, Sunday through Tuesday. Highs in the 40s and low 50s. Lows in the 30s and low 40s.

Investigators rip Clements

WASHINGTON (AP) — Argentine investigators, in a 1964 report denouncing foreign oil corporations, said a company headed by William P. Clements Jr. paid commissions that were "illicit and contrary to the public morals" to obtain one of the largest drilling contracts in history.

Clements, 55, has been nominated by President Nixon to be deputy secretary of defense, No. 2 position in the Pentagon with direct authority over defense contracting.

The Dallas multimillionaire, chairman of Sedco, Inc., a worldwide drilling company, could not be reached for comment on the Argentine report.

But Sedco general counsel Tom B. Rhodes said it was put out by politicians and "politicians say any damn thing they please."

The report by a special investigating committee of the Argentine Chamber of Deputies said negotiations leading to contracts awarded Clements' company, then known as Southeastern Drilling Co., and other foreign oil corporations were conducted in a "frame of profound immorality and corruption."

The 1959-1963 contract between the government oil monopoly and Southeastern was one that the investigators said they gave special consideration because, they said, there was evidence of illicit commissions which "in this type of operation normally is hard to nail down."

The report was issued in October, 1964, after a 10-month investigation and was approved by the full chamber in November.

It called for prosecution of former President Arturo Frondizi and two high ranking aides in the Frondizi administration which had been ousted in 1962, largely over the politically charged issue of foreign oil contracts.

I want to express my deep appreciation and sincere thanks to Mr. Kunz, Dr. Gebhart and the emergency room doctors. Also the thoughtfulness of the Nurses and Aides to my wife Mary.

PEARL VARNEY

Stock list perks up

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market perked up a bit today, snapping its four-day losing streak.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up 3.39 to 1003.39. Advances led declines 719 to 543 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 1,636 issues changing hands in moderate trading.

"You've got an oversold market here, especially since the Gross National Product is predicted to rise about 10 per cent in 1973," said Charles Lewis of Winkler, Cantor, Pomboy & Co. Some major banks raised their prime interest rates to 6 per cent, but the fact that Irving Trust held the line at 5¾ per cent was viewed as "encouraging" by Lewis. He also pointed to Federal Reserve Board statements indicating that the government might act to prevent banks' raising their prime rates above 6 per cent.

The New York Stock Exchange Index of some 1,400 common stocks at noon was up 0.24 to 63.25, and the American Exchange's price-change index was up 0.02 to 26.21.

Noon Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m. stocks:

Allegheny Cp	12¾
Allied Chemical	29½
Alcoa	53
American Airlines	24¼
A Brands	42⅜
American Can	31⅜
American Cyanamid	32
American El Power	29¼
American Home Prod	120⅜
American Smelting	18⅜
Anchor Hock	28¾
Armco Steel	23¾
Ashland Oil	33⅜
Atlantic Richfield	77½
Babcock Wilcox	26⅛
Bendix Av	48¾
Bethlehem Steel	29⅛
Boeing	24¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	46⅞
Chrysler Corp	38⅞
Cities Service	46½
Columbia Gas	31½
Con N Gas	30⅝
Cont Can	30⅛
Cooper In	34¼
CPC Intl	32⅞
Crwn Zell	29¼
Curtiss Wright	32¾
Dow Chm.	100½
Dress Ind	47
duPont	176⅛
Eaton	40
Essex Int	52
Exxon	85⅜
Firestone	24¾
Flintkote	24
Ford Motor	74½
General Dynamics	25⅛
General Electric	68⅜
General Foods	28⅝
Teneral Mills	62
General Motors	78⅜
Gen Tel El	30⅝
Gen. Tire	25⅞
Goodrich	28½
Goodyear	30⅜
Intl Bus Machines	385¾
Inger Rand	62½
International Harv	38¾
Johns-Manville	31⅞
Kaiser Alum	17⅞
Kresge SS	46⅝
Kroger Co.	22
LOFord	41⅝
Lig Myers	38½
Lyke Yng	8⅝
Marathon Oil	34⅞
Marcor Inc	29
Mead Corp	15¼
Mobil Oil	69⅞
National Cash Reg	30½
National Distillery	16
Norf & W	71½
Ohio Edison	23¼
Penn Central	3
Penney, J.C.	90¼
Pa P & L	24⅞
Pepsi Co.	84⅝
Pfizer C	42⅞
Phillip Morris	114⅜
Phillips Petroleum	41⅞
PPG Ind	45⅛
Procter & Gamble	108¾
Pullman Inc	47
RCA	36⅛
Reich Chem	13¾
Republic Steel	25⅝
Sa Fe Ind	31¼
Scott Paper	15⅜
Sears Roebuck	113⅞
Shell Oil	54¾
Singer Co	72¼
Sou Pac	45½
Sperry Rand	48¾
Standard Brands	54⅜
Standard Oil Cal	77¾
Standard Oil Ind	86⅜
Standard Oil Ohio	91
Sterling Drugs	34⅜
StudeWorth	54¾
Texaco	36¾
Timken Roll Bear	41⅛
Un Carbide	49⅝
Unit Airc	45½
US Steel	31⅛
Westinghouse Elec	42⅞
Weyerhaeuser Co	55⅜
Whirlpool Corp	34⅞
Woolworth	30¾
Xerox	146¾

Sales 3,700,000

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries	23
DP&L	23⅜
Conchemco	13⅞
BancOhio	26⅜ to 27⅜
Huntington Sh	35½ to 36½
Hoover Ball & Bearing	39¾
Frisch's	21 to 21½

Striking Agrico workers voting

Members of United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America Local 2333, which struck the Agrico Chemical Co. plant on Robinson Road at midnight Monday, were taking a vote Friday to decide whether or not to return to work, a company spokesman reported at noon.

My sincere thanks and appreciation for the flowers and gifts to the management and employes of Bowland. I also want to thank the Washington C.H. Women's League, and the following Leagues, Wednesday and Friday Night Ladies, Bowleretts, Housewives, Monday Night Ladies, TwiLight Girls, Tuesday Nite Ladies, Lions League, Eightette League, Industrial League, Mixed Couples, Men's League, and the Sabina League.

Sincerely,
PEARL VARNEY

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations
GRAIN

Wheat	2.54
Shelled	1.52
Ear Corn	1.49
Oats	1.10
Soybeans	3.96

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. $32.90 until noon
Sows at $25.
Markets close 3 p.m.

Grain Mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —

Area	Wheat	Corn	Oats	Sybns
N E O h i o		2.39	1.45	1.03	3.95
NW Ohio	2.52	1.46	1.00	3.98	
C Ohio		2.57	1.53	1.02	4.05
SW Ohio	2.47	1.45	1.03	3.99	
Trend		SH	SH	H	SH

Trend: SH—Sharply higher, H—Higher, U—Unchanged, L—Lower, SL—Sharply lower.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts steady 15 cents higher demand fair. U. S. 1-200-230 lbs, country points 32.75-32.90, plants 32.75-33.50. U. S. 1-3 200-230 lbs, country points 32.50-32.90, plants 32.50-33.25; 230-250 lbs country points 31.50-32.40, plants 32-32.75.

Receipts: actuals Thursday: 5,900. Todays estimate 4,300.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association) 50 cents to $1 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 36.50-38.20; Good 33-35.50; Cows: Standard and Commercial $2 higher; Utility 22-26.

Veal calves strong; choice and prime veals 48-61.50; Sheep and lambs steady; slaughter sheep 7-12.50.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — (USDA) — Cattle 100, calves 25; not enough sales any class for test;

Hogs 300: barrows and gilts 25 higher, moderately active; 36 head 1-2 224 lb 33.50; 1-3 200-240 lb 33.00-33.25; sows and boars untested; compared to last Friday barrows and gilts 75-1.00 higher; sows and boars steady; receipts this week 2200; last week 2700; last year 3100;

Sheep 25: untested. Market closed Christmas.

Meat import quotas lifted

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has suspended meat import quotas for 1973 in an effort to stop the rise in supermarket meat prices.

Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, who announced the decision Thursday, cautioned that consumers should not expect a reduction in meat prices.

He said the action hopefully will halt the current rise and stabilize the price.

The nation has been operating without import quotas since July when Nixon removed the quotas then in effect. Shultz said some countries, notably Australia, responded to the July action by shipping larger quantities of meat.

Only about seven per cent of the meat on American markets comes from foreign sources. Shultz said this percentage probably would increase to eight per cent because of the suspension.

The total supply of meat available in America is expected to increase by three per cent, with much of the increase coming from domestic production, he said.

Shultz declined to comment on whether other steps would be taken to halt a rise in prices.

"This action," he said, "demonstrates the President's firm determination to hold the cost of food to the American consumer." He said the suspension was not aimed at American farmers.

"Our purpose is to remedy a short term shortage that is beyond the ability of our farmers to fill in 1973," he added. "The vigorous growth of employment and income we foresee in 1973 will mean an increase in the demand for meat in this country which, despite an increase in meat production, will put upward pressure on meat prices."

It is hoped to have a road complated the length of Baja, California by December 1973.

My sincere thanks and appreciation to Kirkpatricks Funeral Home, Rev. Simmons and the many relatives, friends and neighbors who helped me so much with food, cards and visits.

Sincerely,
PEARL VARNEY

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my friends and relatives for the prayers, flowers, cards and gifts that I received while I was a patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Shaw and Dr. Heiny, Nurses and nurses aides on West Wing for their excellent care. Also to Mr. & Mrs. Merrill Kaufman, to my co-workers at the New Craig Store, VFW Burnett Ducey Post 4964, Tuesday nite Ladies League, Sulky Restaurant, - Bowling team, Jackson Glove Mfg. Co., Washington Garden Club, Jessie Moore, Mr. & Mrs. John Troute, Saxton Construction Co., for their acts of kindness. May God Bless you all.

MRS. ORVILLE HURTT
(MARY)

TOYS FOR THE NEEDY — Members of the Miami Trace Student Council sort through a table full of stuffed animals, part of the toys they collected at the school for needy children. The Student Council collected several hundred used toys during the two-week drive, repaired and cleaned them, then distributed them to needy families in the area. Karl Braun, student council chairman, headed the drive.

Vegetable growing increases in 4-H

Four-H bosy and girls in the Buckeye state have more than doubled the number of project gardens in the last five years. A recent summary of 4-H garden projects in Ohio shows over 8700 members producing vegetables. This compares with 3037 in 1967.

The man responsible for 4-H vegetable project guidance in the state believes this significant increase in the number of youth engaged in such projects is due to a plan program of project revisiion and the development of several new projects, including a graded series of 4-H vegetable crop science projects. That man is James D. Utzinger, a horticulturist specializing in amateur vegetable gardening in the Cooperative Extension Service at The Ohio State University.

The call of the catbird is a mew that sounds much like a cat and gives the bird its name.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following document was received by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency, 400 East Town Street, Columbus, Ohio, 43215, during the week of December 18, 1972:

APPLICATION FOR WATER PERMIT (Construct, Operate)

OPERATE

Fayette County, Union Township

Residential Subdivision - (Sewage).

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given in compliance with section 5715.17, Ohio Revised Code that the tax returns of Fayette County, Ohio for the year of 1972 have been revised and the valuations completed are open for public inspection at the office of the County Auditor in the Court House, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Complaints against any valuation or assessment, except the valuations fixed and assessments made by the tax commissioners of Ohio will be heard by the County Board of Revision at its office in the Court House, Washington Court House, Ohio on and after January 1, 1973.

Complaints must be made in writing on blanks furnished by the County Auditor and filed in her office on or before the time limited for payment of taxes for the first half year or at anytime during which taxes are received by the County Treasurer, without penalty for the first half year.

Mary Morris
Auditor of Fayette
County, Ohio

Dec. 14, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 26, 27, 28

Finnish custom of sauna spreads

HELSINKI (AP) — The sauna is far more than a Finnish steam bath.

It is an institution, a national habit of the Finns and a civilized custom that is spreading to other lands.

To those who haven't experienced a sauna the very world conjures up an ordeal by fire with the victim whipped through a steamy hades by birch twigs and then rolled in the snow to cool off.

The sauna can be extremely hot. Some bathers do lash themselves with birch whisks and some do roll in the snow or plunge through a hole cut in the ice to cool down. But the essence of sauna is relaxation and a renewal of both body and mind.

The uninitiated is hardly relaxed, however, the first time he takes a Finnish sauna. After a quick shower he steps gingerly into the dimly-lit steam room.

THE FIRST sensation is a blast of heat and a wave of claustrophobia in the small, wooden-walled room. Choosing a seat on the three tiers of wooden benches — the upper tier is hottest — the first-time bather tries to get his breath.

After a few minutes of rising panic the neophyte might venture to ask the Finn sitting next to him: "How hot is it?"

Consulting the thermometer on the wall the Finn replies: "A little over 100 degrees."

That's 100 degrees centigrade so the fahrenheit-minded visitor does a quick calculation to satisfy his worst suspicions. It is also 212 degrees fahrenheit and that's boiling.

"Yes, boiling," murmurs the Finn, "but it's dry heat." Just then the Finn sitting nearest the stove ladles a dipper of water over the heat of hot stones on the stove. A hissing of steam.

After sticking it out for five minutes that seem an hour and dripping sweat, the novice gets up and with forced casualness wobbles out on rubber knees.

THEN COME a cold shower, a good scrub with plenty of soap and a brief dip in a nearby lake or pool. After a period of relaxation it's back into the sauna for another 10 minutes or so. The second time around the steam room doesn't seem so hot nor does the lake seem so cold — the sauna is performing its wonders.

That's really all there is to it. But for devotees, the post-sauna feeling of relaxation and well-being is what sauna is all about.

Many foreigners try sauna once and never go back. Some take a sauna at a fancy hotel and get a "diploma" to hang on the wall at home testifying they have survived a Finnish sauna.

Some foreigners attach an aura of immorality to the sauna, perhaps because the bathers are nude. Except for mixed bathing by families, the sexes are segregated in the Finnish sauna.

Nearly every Finn takes a sauna once a week — and not just to get clean, since modern bathrooms have long since replaced that ancient function of the sauna.

SAUNA is a more elemental part of Finnish life. There are between 700,000 and one million saunas in this country — at least one for every seven Finns.

The sauna custom has spread to other countries and Finland exports more than 5,000 saunas a year, mainly to Western Europe but also to the United States, Japan, Algeria and other countries.

Sauna is part of Finnish hospitality and an invitation to take a bath is often substituted for the cocktail party. Snacks of sausage or salted herring and plent of beer are served during the post-sauna relaxation period.

IN THE PROBATE DIVISION OF THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

Walter H. Seifired, Administrator of the Estate of Harry A. Walker, deceased
Plaintiff
-vs-
Dorothy Greene, et al
Defendant

NO C-4788

LEGAL NOTICE

Dorothy Greene, whose last known place of residence is 118 Eagle Street, Dayton, Ohio, will take notice that on the 5th day of June, 1970, the undersigned, Walter H. Seifried, filed his petition against her in the Probate Division of the Court of Common Pleas, Fayette County, Ohio, Case No. C-4788.

The object of the petition is to sell the following described real estate:

Situated in the Township of Jefferson, County of Fayette and State of Ohio:

FIRST TRACT: Beginning at a stake in an angle of the old Charleston Road and in the west line of Buford Survey No. 1093, thence S. 65¾ degrees E. with the line of said road about 5.50 chains to a stake; thence S. 1¼ degrees W. 2.896 chains to a stake; thence N. 88¾ degrees W. 5.062 chains to the south side of a large burr oak tree in the west line of said Buford Survey; thence N. 1-14 degree E. with said Survey line 5.045 chains to the beginning, containing two (2) acres, part of Buford's Survey No. 1093.

SECOND TRACT: Beginning at a stone in Creighton Ervin's northeast corner, thence N. 3 degrees 20' E. along the west line of Walter Yeoman and Watson Coe, 42 rods to said Coe's northwest corner; thence westerly 20 feet to a stone; thence S. 3 degrees 20' W. 42 rods to a stone in Creighton Ervin's north line; thence along said Ervin's northline East 20 feet to the place of beginning, containing one-half (½) acre of land, more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to Harry A. Walker unmarried, from Nancy R. Snyder and Herschel Snyder by Warranty Deed dated November 29, 1957, and recorded in Deed Vol. 92 at Page 276.

and the plaintiff's prayer is to sell all interest owned by the parties defendant to pay debts according to the statutes in such case made and provided, and for such other further relief as he may be entitled to.

You are required to answer the complaint within 28 days after the last publication of this notice which will be published once each week for six successive weeks. The last publication will be made on January 26, 1973 and the 28 days for answer will commence on that date.

In case of your failure to answer or otherwise respond as required by the Ohio Rules of Civil Procedure, judgment by default will be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated: December 22, 1972.
Walter H. Seifried
Attorney for Plaintiff
Dec. 22-29 Jan. 3-12-19-26

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PRINTING CO.

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Free Car Wash with Fill-up ($6 minimum)

Make It a Diamond Christmas

Diamonds

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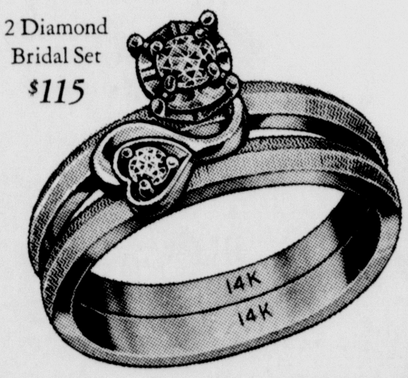
4 Diamond Bridal Set $230

Gent's 7 Diamond Cluster 1 Carat Total Weight $329

13 Diamond Cocktail Ring $160


2 Diamond Bridal Set $115

Bride 'n Groom 5 Diamond Trio $185

4 Diamond Bridal Set $195

9 Diamond Bridal Set $400

6 Diamond Bride 'n Groom Set $60 Each Ring

3 Diamond Bridal Set $295

½ Carat Diamond Solitaire $209

Illustrations enlarged.

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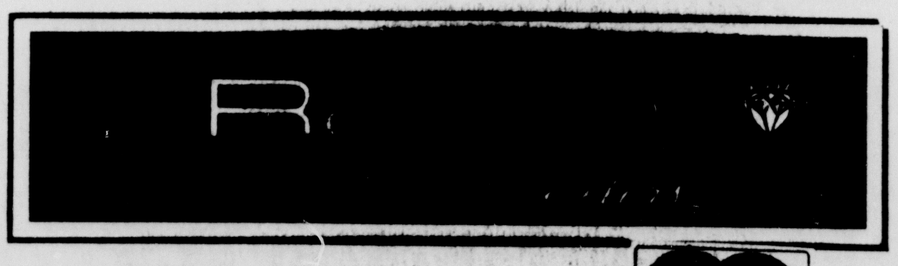

MEMBER Park & Shop FREE PARKING
165 E. COURT ST.

Opinion And Comment

Odds on the incumbent

The odds against successfully challenging a member of the House of Representatives who seeks re-election have been high for many years. They are getting higher. The clout widled just by virtue of being in office has become so great that there is small chance of knocking a determined incumbent out of office. That is cause for very serious concern.

To set the stage for reflection on this matter, consider what occurred at the recent election. Three hundred seventy-nine of the 435 members of the House were up for re-election. Only 13 of those 379 failed to retain their seats. This was not an unusual outcome: in 1968 only nine incumbents seeking re-election lost, and in 1970 only 12 did.

What makes it so hard to topple an incumbent? One potent advantage he or she has is the very fact of being a member of Congress. There is an air of prestige and power about this that is in itself good for a lot of votes.

That is only the beginning. Congressmen can and do send out weekly newsletters at the taxpayers' expense; they can make hundreds of hours of long distance telephone calls each year without cost to themselves, not to mention 18 round trips back home. They have access to radio and television facilities at minimal cost. Each member has a good-sized office staff and can get a variety of electronic equipment, copying machines and such, at no personal outlay.

Contrast that with the position of the challenger. If he sends mail to the voters, he must pay for it himself or out of campaign contributions. The same goes for almost everything else the congressman gets by right of office: it all costs money. On top of all that, the challenger generally lacks the prestigious aura enjoyed by the person already in office.

The resultant difficulty of upsetting an incumbent threatens the concept of free elections. The problem is easily discerned. Finding a remedy is quite another matter, but it is high time that a reform movement be gotten under way.

A WORD EDGEWISE . . . . by John P. Roche

Separating Washington powers

There have been a number of vociferous complaints from senators and representatives about the extent to which the President has "usurped" the powers of Congress.

Most of this criticism has focused on the Chief Executive's employment of his war powers, but during the last session there was also a good bit of agitation about President Nixon's effort to bootleg the "item veto" into his arsenal. (As it now stands, the President must either approve or veto an appropriations bill as a whole; Mr. Nixon tried to get legislative approval for a spending limit, which in practice would have justified him in ignoring certain appropriations. His proposal died in the last days of the session.)

WHAT IS NOT emphasized in these touching obituaries of the "separation of powers" and demands for resistance to executive tyranny is the extent to which Congress has undermined the President's capacity to govern by virtually eliminating his control over the bureaucracy. The instrument for this emasculation is, of course, the civil service system.

Fewer than 3,000 officials (out of roughly 2½ million civilian employes) hold their positions "at the pleasure of the President." and more than two-thirds of this group — those on "Schedule C" — have Civil Service protection, though not in the specific jobs to which they have been assigned.

For example, someone holding the status of GS-16 — a top civil service grade — may be asked to serve as an undersecretary. The President can fire him (or her) as undersecretary, but the individual concerned keeps the GS-16 and has what amounts to seniority rights. In short, you end up with around 700 people whom the President can summarily dismiss.

It would be nice to think that Congress introduced the merit system in the interests of efficiency and good government, but the record suggests that the legislature's prime motive here — as in the Hatch Act, which limits the political activities of federal employes — was to curb the power of the executive. To put it differently, Congress did not want efficient presidential government and no President — whether Democratic or Republican, liberal or conservative — can deny the effectiveness of the scheme.

Moreover, to underline the point that "merit" was not Congress' chief priority, it should be noted that most of those under Civil Service did not get there by competitive examination; Congress by law simply "blanketed them in." (As this group disappears from the scene, its replacements do enter by competition.)

OBVIOUSLY a great deal is to be said for merit as the basis for appointment and for job security. No serious commentator could advocate a return to the old patronage system where jobs were passed out simply as rewards for political service. However, the difficulty with our present Civil Service is that it is too comprehensive: its protection reaches levels in the bureaucracy that should be responsive to Presidential policies.

While the system contains abstract controls on incompetence and insubordination, they are so clumsy and convoluted that the standard procedure in dealing with a contumacious bureaucrat is to promote him — and ship him off to another job. (Occasionally attrition is employed, but I know of one case where a GS-16 was given a broom closet without a window or a phone for an office, and still survived his boss!) If anyone was ever dismissed for incompetence, it escaped my vigilant eye.

The net result of this Congressionally imposed inefficiency is that any President who wants to accomplish anything has to establish a parallel bureaucracy in the White House, or somehow infiltrate his reliables into vital spots in the agencies, or both.

Mr. Nixon — like President Kennedy and Johnson, before him—is trying to put a handle on that billiard ball. It will be interesting to see whether his exertions are any more effective than those of his predecessors.

It's still lots of people

A sharp decline in the American fertility rate has prompted the Census Bureau to put out new forecasts as to the population of the United States over the next few decades. The current projections, based on assumed fertility rates ranging from 1.8 to 2.8 births per woman of child-bearing age, indicate a U.S. population of from 251 to 300 million people by the year 2000.

This is markedly lower than an earlier prediction of from 271 to 322 million at century's end. The Census Bureau goes beyond this: it suggests that the nation may even reach zero population growth before 2050.

The important thing to bear in mind is that these are projections based on a combination of statistics and judgment; there is nothing certain about what will occur. Demographers are very well aware of this element of uncertainty. They readily acknowledge that projections have often been proved markedly wrong in the past, and that no one can say with confidence what is going to happen over the next several decades.

In light of this, wry amusement can be derived from the following sentence in an Associated Press account of the latest Census Bureau figures: "Population specialists noted that the Census Bureau is thus acknowledging that there will be 20 million fewer people at the srart of the 21st century than estimated earlier." No demographer in his right mind "acknowledges" that this or that will have occurred 30 years hence. The experts make educated guesses based on past experience, and if they acknowledge anything it is that events may prove them to have been off one way or another in their forecasts.

We urge that one thought be kept central. It is that even 251 to 300 million people would be a hugh increase over the present U.S. population, an increase that would worsen many of the social and economic problems which already confront the nation.

Scientists work on ways to make food out of wastes, including garbage. Considering how Americans waste food, there'll be plenty of raw material.

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher

R. S. Rochester — Editor

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AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.
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Another View

From The Files

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Margaret G. Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Othol O. Wade, married Edward G. Sheridan, Jr.

The Washington C.H. Elks Lodge gave a Christmas party for the children of the Children's Home on Christmas Day.

Receipts at the Washington C.H. post office for the first 24 days of the month were $9,962,71, or $1511.87 more than for the same period the previous year.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Playing at the Colonial Theatre was "The Old Homestead — the Picture That Takes You Back Home."

Willard Perrill was home for the holidays. That fall he had played on the University of Illinois football team.

Officers of the Fayette County Fair Company were re-elected: president, D.S. Hegler; vice president, M.L. McCoy; treasurer, James Ford; secretary, J.H. Hitchcock.

Maximum temperature for the week was 42 degrees and the minimum was 3 degrees.

Fayette County's most decorated World War veteran, Sgt. "Red" Ducey, was visiting his mother in Washington C.H.

Headliners in a program of several boxing bouts were Joe White and Wild Bill Reid of Columbus.

Thad McClean, 51, of New Holland, died. He was the organizer of the Thad McLean Oil Co. and its president.

It was reported that the condition of John Davis, E. Temple St., who suffered a fracture at the base of the skull in a fall from a truck, was improving.

Glenn M. Pine, county auditorm, advertised that the dog tax for 1923 was due:$1 for a male dog and $3 for a female.

The new price advertised for a Ford truck chassis was $380.

Open Letter

TO: Guy M. Foster
Superintendent
Fayette County Schools

DEAR MR. FOSTER: We must commend you for taking the time to supervise the operations of the county school bus system, especially when extremely hazardous road conditions prevail. We realize that some people criticize your decisions to cancel classes in the school district when road conditions are such that bus travel is too dangerous. However, these critics seldom go beyond a quick glance from their bedroom window to assess conditions. For a school superintendent to rise at 5:30 a.m. and personally check weather conditions is most commendable in view of your very busy schedule. Thanks for making it more safe for our children and protecting our property.

Court Streeter

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Dec. 22, the 357th day of 1972. There are nine days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1894, French army officer Alfred Dreyfus was found guilty of treason in a court-martial which inflamed world opinion. Dreyfus was a victim of anti-Semitism.

On this date:

In the year 69, Roman Emperor Vitellius was assassinated.

In 1696, the founder of the colony of Georgia, James Oglethorpe, was born in London.

In 1775, the Continental naval fleet of seven vessels was organized.

In 1790, Russian troops captured Ismail, Russia, from the Turks.

In 1942, in World War II, the Japanese-occupied city of Rangoon, Burma, was struck by American bombers.

In 1970, North Vietnam said it was holding 339 American war prisoners.

Ten years ago: There were serious misgivings in Britain about that country's acceptance of the U.S. Polaris missile as the British nuclear weapon for the future.

Five years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson, in the Far East, visited U.S. military bases in Thailand and South Vietnam under tight security.

One year ago: Kurt Waldheim of Austria was sworn in as secretary-general of the United Nations.

Today's birthdays: Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson is 60. Orchestra conductor Andre Kostelanetz is 71.

Thought for today: The man who has committed a mistake and does not correct it is committing another mistake.—Confucius, Chinese philosopher, 551-479 B.C.

The Census Bureau, where seldom (of late) is heard a discouraging word, says the population by century's end may be fewer than 300 million. But on reflection, considering the problems with 200-odd million, is that good news?

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May the gaiety and warmth of the season brighten the hearts and light the lives of our good customers and friends. Thanks for your continued loyalty and patronage.

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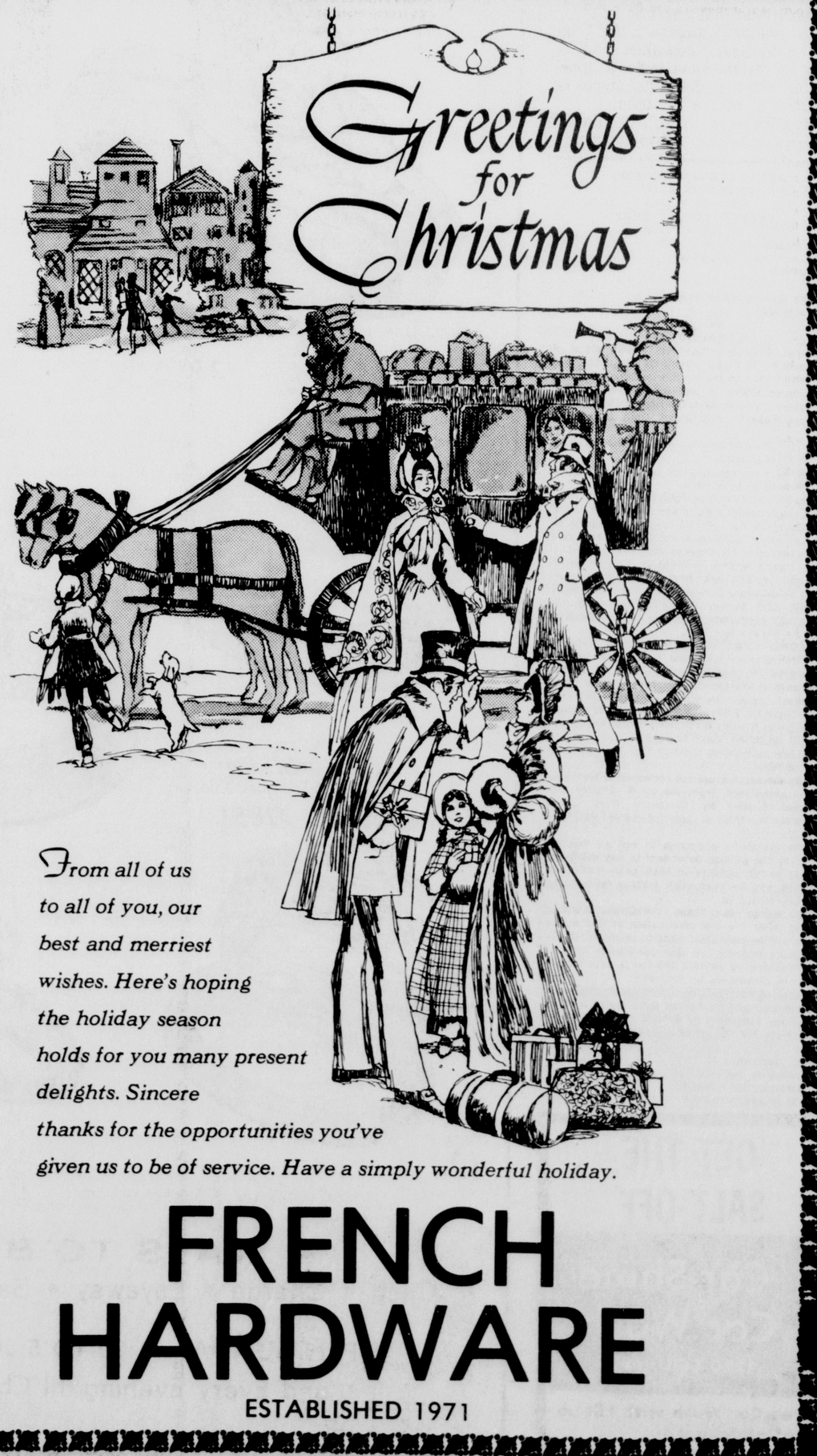
JACK & PAT



From all of us to all of you, our best and merriest wishes. Here's hoping the holiday season holds for you many present delights. Sincere thanks for the opportunities you've given us to be of service. Have a simply wonderful holiday.

FRENCH HARDWARE

ESTABLISHED 1971

Area Church Services

FAYETTE BIBLE CHURCH
Sunnyside School
Minister, Denny Howard

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, George Inskeep.
10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. — Worship Services.
Sermon Topics, morning — "Hail Incarnate Deity" and evening "A Carol of Christmas."
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible study and prayer meeting.
Saturday
7 p.m. — Christmas party for young people, 606 Jefferson, Greenfield.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
Harrison Street
Minister, Rev. J. A. Bomgardner

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Fulton Terry.
Worship Services — 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
6:30 p.m. — Sunday School Christmas program.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting and Bible study.
Thursday
7 p.m. — Prayer and share

JEFFERSONVILLE
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Minister, Conrad G. Bower

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Frank Patton.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Choir cantata, "Born a King."
7 to 8:30 p.m. — Christmas eve devotional service in sanctuary.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Midweek service. Adult Bible study and CYH meeting.

McNAIR
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Lewis and Rawling St.
Minister, Wilbur Bullock

9 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Dan Kelley.
Bill Leasure, assistant.
10 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic — "Christ, The Lord, The Son of God."
7:30 p.m. — Chindren's program and candlelight service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — WTH Class meets at home of Mrs. Howard dellinger for Christmas party and gift exchange.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Choir practice.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
IN CHRISTIAN UNION
424 Gregg St.
Minister, Charles Williams

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Wayne Forsythe.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. Junior Church for children ages 5 through 10.
7:30 p.m. — Christmas program.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Missionary Prayer Band service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible study.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Monthly missionary service.

HICKORY LANE
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Hickory Lane
Minister, Keith Wooley

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Larry Baker.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic — "A Satisfied Saint."
6:15 p.m. Adult Choir practice.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Christmas program.
Wednesday
6:45 p.m. — Primary Choir practice.
7:30 p.m. prayer meeting and Bible study.

FIRST
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Market and Hinde Sts.
Minister, Gerald R. Wheat

9 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, George A. Robinson.
Assistant Superintendent, Kaye F. Bartlett.
10:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic — "Christ Is Your King."
Reception of new members.
7:30 p.m. — Christmas eve candlelight service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir rehearsal.
Thursday
4:30 p.m. — Chapel and Cherub Choirs rehearsal.

GOOD SHEPHERD
LUTHERAN CHURCH
1003 N. North St.
Minister, Elmer E. Burrall

9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, James A. Puckett.
8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. — Worship Services.
Children's Sermon Topic — "Symbols of Jesus"
Adults' Sermon Topic — "Shepherd to Shepherd to Shepherd."
7:30 p.m. — Family service, "From Everywhere to Bethlehem."
11 p.m. — Candlelight service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Student recognition service practice.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
East and North Sts.
Minister, Ralph F. Wolford

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Paul C. Brunner.
10:30 a.m — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week service.
8:35 p.m. — Senior Choir rehearsal.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Nominating committee meeting.
Saturday
1:00 — Cherub Choir Rehearsal at 514 East Market Street.

ST ANDREW'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Highland Ave.
Robert Lisk, Lay Reader

10 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Buckner Burbage.
10 a.m. — Worship Service.
Special Christmas Eve Service.
10:40 a.m. — Fayette County Boys Choir.
11 p.m. — Festival of Holy Communion Bishop John Krumm.
Thursday
8:30 p.m. — AA open meeting and Al-anon meeting.

GRACE
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Corner North and Market Sts.
Minister John W. Armentrout,
Assoc. Minis., Allen L. Puffenberger

9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Mrs. Sam Wilson.
Ass't. Supt., Mrs. Gerald Ragland
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic — "Christmas Means Life," by Rev. Armentrout.
11 p.m. — Christmas Eve candlelight service.
Wednesday
9:30 a.m. — Community Action Commission meets in Youth Room.

JEFFERSONVILLE
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
13 East High St.
Minister, Charles W. Hill

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Donald Crabtree.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic — "Anything Is Possible Now!"
7:30 p.m. — Christmas Eve service.
Wednesday
2 p.m. — Virginia Circle meets with Mrs. David Groves.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Choir practice.
Saturday
1 p.m. — Junior Choir practice.

GOSPEL MISSION CHURCH
Fourth and Vine Sts.
Minister, Ernest Beverly

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Charles Bailey.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:15 p.m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:15 p.m. — Prayer and praise.

WASHINGTON
UNITED METHODIST CHARGE
Minister, Henry A. Simmons
STAUNTON CHURCH

10 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Kenneth Watson.
9 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon topic — "Poetic Life of Christ."
WHITE OAK GROVE CHURCH
9 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Kenneth Payton.
10 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic — "Poetic Life of Christ."
7 p.m. — Christmas program.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
504 E. Temple St.

11 a.m. — Sunday School for regular and visiting pupils up to the age of 20.
11 a.m. — Morning Worship.
Subject — Christ Jesus."
8 p.m. — Testimony meeting.
Reading Room — Adjacent to the church authroized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, purchased or subscribed for. Open to the public Wednesday evening from 7 to 7:55 p.m. and on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.

RODGERS CHAPEL A. M. E.
325 North Main St.
Minister, Paul R. Griffin

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Athaleen Gray
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
8 p.m. — Choir practice.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
802 Colqmbus Ave.
Minister, Clinton Powell

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Mrs. Leona Terry.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir practice.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service.

ST. COLMAN'S CATHOLIC
East St., at S. North St.
Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly

7:30-11:30 a.m. — Sunday Mass.

FIRST CHURCH NAZARENE
Ohio 41-S
Minister, Dale Orihood

Superintendent, Orie Barnye
9:30 - 1 a.m. — Combined morning service.
6 p.m. — Candlelight communion service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting, Junior NYPS.
Dec. 31
Watchnite Service, 8 p.m. to midnight. Rev. Herb Dunn and the Melody Men Quartet.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Minister, Robert Boysel

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Mrs. Mary Huff.
10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. — Worship Services.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Pray and praise service.
Friday, Dec. 22
7:30 p.m. — Christmas play.
6:30 p.m. — Caroling by young people.

BLOOMINGBURG
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Minister, Kenneth H. Dean

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Donald Hutchens.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic — "His Name Is Jesus."
Anyone desiring to go caroling will meet at church at 6 p.m., Dec. 24.
Thursday
Women's Society meets.
Dec. 21-23
Creeche Scene will be presented on the church lawn, 7-9 p.m.

SOUTH SIDE
CHURCH OF CHRIST
921 S. Fayette St.
Minister, Charles J. Richmond

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Phil Campbell.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic — "A Song in the Night."
6 p .m. — Candlelight service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible study and devotions.

WESLEYAN CHURCH
312 Rose Ave.
Minister, Clyde Blazer

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Harry Seaman.
10:35 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Youth service.
7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:45 p.m. — Midweek prayer service.

SUGAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
U. S. 35-N
Minister, Ed Sanderson

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Olan Bentley.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday, Dec. 27
7:30 p.m. — Bible study.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
North and Temple Sts.
Minister, Don Baker

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Co-superintendent, Don Belles and Charles Gearhart.
7 p.m. — Christmas Eve service.
Wednesday
6 p.m. — Bible Bowl.
7 p.m. — Hour of Power.
Saturday
Dec. 23, youth go caroling. Meet at church at 7 p.m.

Illustrated BIBLE LESSON

The Promised Messiah

Scripture--Jeremiah 33:14-16; Matthew 2:1-12.

By Alfred J. Buescher

JEREMIAH prophesied the Lord would raise a righteous Branch to David, to reign, prosper and execute perfect justice. — **Jeremiah 33:14-16.**

THE WISE MEN went to Herod's palace in Jerusalem seeking the newborn King of the Jews of whom they had been told. — **Matthew 2:1-4.**

TOLD of Micah's prophecy of the Messiah's birth in Bethlehem, Herod sent the wise men there to find Him for him. — **Matthew 2:5-8.**

WARNED by God, the wise men returned home by another route after worshipping the Babe. **Matthew 2:9-12.**

First Presbyterian Church to have candlelight service

A special Christmas eve candlelight service will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church.

Sunday School classes will meet at 9 a.m. as usual and the regular worship service will follow at 10:15 a.m.

Banners, planned and made by the junior high class, will be displayed at both the morning and evening services as a part of the Christmas observance.

During the morning worship service, new members will be received and after the service, there will be a reception sponsored by the deacons in Persinger Hall for the members received during the last quarter of the year.

All of the church choirs will take part in the evening service. The anthem will be by the Cherub choir, the cantata, "The Christmas Story," by the combined Chancel and Chapel choirs and "Joy to the World" will be played by the Youth Bell Choir. The evening service also will include congregational singing, Scripture reading, the Act of Dedication, the lighting of the Christ candle and the lighting of individual candles.

Babysitting will be available.

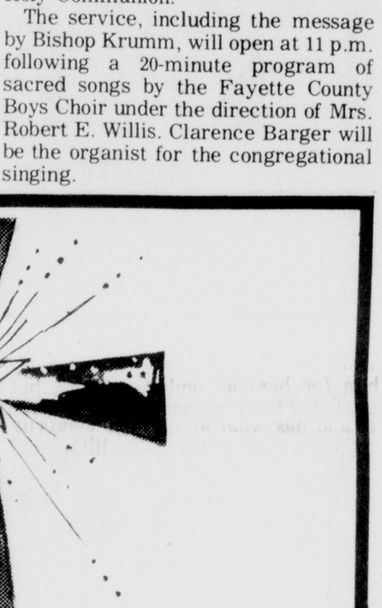
Christmas eve cantata

The ECY choir will present the 35-minute cantata, "Love Transcending," at 6:30 p.m. Christmas eve in the Church of Christ in Christian Union, 424 Gregg St., under the direction of Mary Jane Carter. Roxy Holbrook will be the accompanist and the Rev. Charles Williams, the pastor, will be the narrator. The soloists will be Randy Woods, Rita Waln, Mary Jane Carter and Sonny Walters. Debbie Wonderleigh and David Stritenberger will present a duet.

Candlelight service

NEW HOLLAND — The annual Christmas eve candlelight service will be held at the United Methodist Church at 8 p.m. Sunday. Members of the Senior High Fellowship will be in charge of the service and the Junior High Fellowship will complete the lighting of the Advent wreath.

The Rev. Printis Spear is the pastor.

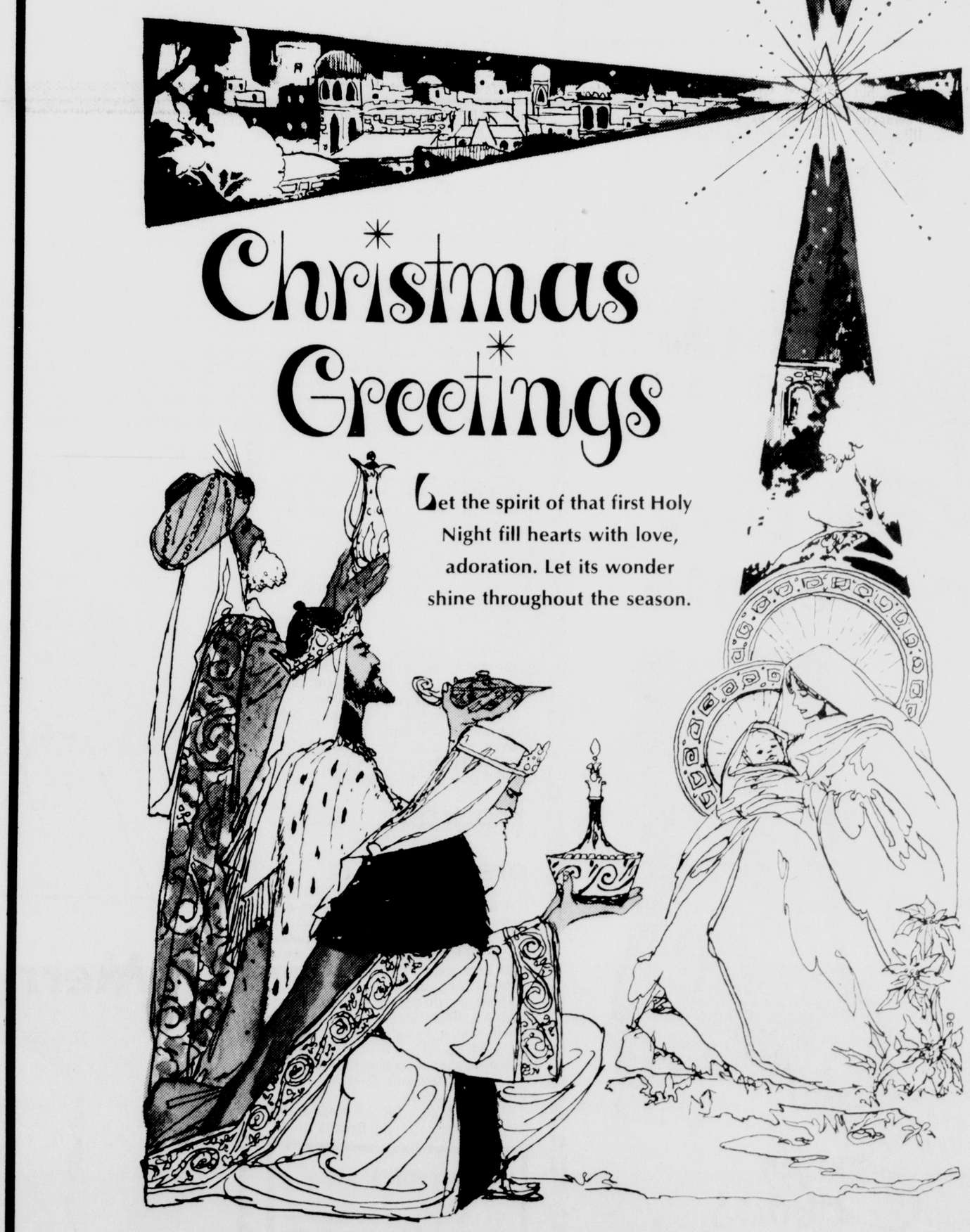


BISHOP JOHN KRUMM

Bishop coming to St. Andrew's

The Rt. Rev. John Krumm, bishop of the Southern Ohio Diocese, will conduct the Christmas eve services at St. Andrew's Episcopal church, Highland Ave., it was announced today by the Vestry. This will be the traditional candlelight service and Festival of Holy Communion.

The service, including the message by Bishop Krumm, will open at 11 p.m. following a 20-minute program of sacred songs by the Fayette County Boys Choir under the direction of Mrs. Robert E. Willis. Clarence Barger will be the organist for the congregational singing.



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we're sending
'specially your
way. A Happy
Season to you,
to yours,
to all,
we merrily say.

1122 Columbus Avenue

ALBERS FOOD STORES

Redman employes have dinner-dance

Redman Industries was host to a Christmas dinner and dance Saturday evening in the Lafayette Inn for its employes and guests. A cocktail hour preceded the dinner.

All were seated at tables centered with glowing Christmas candles and greenery. Large Christmas wreaths adorned the walls.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ron Batson, Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll, Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Carter, Albert Caudill, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Cool, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bailey, Jim Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Don Deitrich,

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Duckworth, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grooms, Ralph Grabill and Miss Diana Williams, Ron Hall, Dick Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Knisley, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marti, Miss Michelle Mickle, Miss Ruth Ann Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mossbarger, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Reitmeier, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rooks, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Miss Linda Rulon, William Halliday, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hoxsie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lutz and Mr. and Mrs. Don Bailey.

Young Adults announce officers

The annual Christmas party of the Young Adult Class of the New Holland United Methodist Church was held Wednesday evening in the K and L Restaurant. The room was enhanced with symbols of Christmas and a lighted Christmas tree.

Mrs. Walter Helsel gave the invocation before a smorgasboard dinner. Mrs. Helsel, retiring president, thanked all who had helped her during the past year and turned the meeting over to Mrs. Rodney Miller, incoming president. The other officers are Mrs. Gary Kirkpatrick, vice president; Mrs. Robert Bishop, secretary; Mr. Herbert Coil, treasurer; and Mrs. Harold H. Thompson, publicity.

Plans were made for the weekend retreat Feb. 10 and 11 at the Lancaster Campgrounds. Mr. and Mrs. Don Conrad will be in charge of Saturday evening worship service and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Somers of the Sunday service. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bishop will plan the menus.

Mrs. Lucille Haggard, the class teacher, was presented a gift by the class. Mrs. Miller appointed nursery and program committees for the year.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Coil, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. und Mrs. Larry McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Somers, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad and Mr. and Mrs. Helsel, Mrs. Haggard and Mrs. Mabel Louis.

The group went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Helsel following dinner and enjoyed visiting and games. Punch and delicacies were served during the remainder of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sheidler, 510 E. Market St., have returned home after a three-week vacation in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Good Hope Lions hold holiday dinner-party

The Mahan building was the setting for the annual Christmas party of the Good Hope Lions Club Thursday. A social hour, preceded the buffet dinner. President R. B. (Bud) McCoy presided.

Charter members of the club, Mr. McCoy, Mark King, Clarence Thomas, Paul Pope, Willard Bonham, Tom Southers, Bill Dunn, Harold Bonecutter, Wilbur Hoppes, Titus Strouth, Joe Bonham and Jim Haigler were recognized. Following brief announcements, the group danced to the music of The Stoney's, of Circleville.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. John Noble, Mr. and Mrs. John Ely, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Crago, Mr. and Mrs. James Braun, Mr. and Mrs. William Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Fitzpatrick;

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Melvin, Mr. and Mrs Robert West, Mr. and Mrs. Mead Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parrett, Mr. and Mrs. Larry McConkey, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hagler, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rea, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pfaff, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bonecutter, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Weidinger, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Souther;

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hoppes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaper, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newell;

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bonham, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bonham, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Yahn, Mr. and Mrs. Loren C. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Putman, Mr. and Mrs. William Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barney and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alkire.

The committee was composed of Ora Fitzpatrick, chairman, Gene Pfaff and Jim Braun.

Silver Belles Grandmothers have party

The home of Mrs. Pauline Toops was bright with holiday decorations for the party of the Silver Belles Grandmothers Club. The Christmas story, the Lord's Prayer, devotions, were given by Mrs. Oliver Brookover, for the 11 members present.

The salutes to the American and Christian flags were given and Mrs. Francis Toops conducted the meeting at which it was announced that cheer baskets will be sent to shut-ins.

Favors were bookmarks and miniature sleighs made of egg cartons filled with candy. Games were won by Mrs. Dorothy Souther, Mrs. Esther Edwards and Mrs. Edith Scott.

Several readings pertaining to the holidays were presented by members. A gift exchange was held around the lighted tree. A white Christmas tree with flickering lights centered the dining room table.

Present were Mrs. Brookover, Mrs. Francis Toops, Mrs. Ralph Carpenter, Mrs. Eunice Draper, Mrs. Ethel Stevenson, Mrs. Esther Edwards, Mrs. Souther, Mrs. Minnie Fackler, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. Edith Scott and Mrs. Pauline Toops.

Mrs. Carpenter assisted during the afternoon.

Marriage announced

Miss Susan Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Woods, of Leesburg, and Richard Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cox, of East Monroe, were united in marriage at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 9, in East Monroe United Methodist Church. The Rev. Starling Morrow performed the double-ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a winter-white knit dress with lace sleeves and sweetheart neckline. She carried a colonial bouquet of miniature pink carnations.

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Charles, of Greenfield.

The new Mrs. Cox is a senior at Fairfield High School. Her husband is employed by East Monroe Farm Service.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Creamer and son, Jeffrey, of Wilmington, were Wednesday evening guests of the Robert E. Creamers.

Robert Cosgray, principal of the Jasper school, left Vandalia airport by plane and flew to Texas and then to Phoenix, Ariz., to spend the holiday vacation.

Craig Coil, of Columbus, and Tikie Morgan were weekend guests of Grant Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan.

MISS SUSAN J. COULTAS

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Stepehn W. Coultas, of 1122 Buckland Ave., Fremont, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jean Coultas, to H. Dennis Rolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. O.O. Rolfe, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling

Miss Coultas, a graduate of Fremont Ross High School, attended Bowling Green State University and is now employed by the Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., in Sandusky.

Her fiance, a graduate of Miami Trace High School and of Ohio State University with a bachelor of science degree in Agriculture, is employed by John Deere Co., in Columbus.

A wedding date has not been set yet.

PERSONALS

John Klappert Jr., of Washington, W. Va., is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Mable Louis, of New Holland. On Saturday, he will go to Cincinnati to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klappert Sr.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

FRIDAY, DEC. 29
Delta CCL husband's party at the Terrace Lounge at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, DEC. 23
American Legion annual Christmas party for members' children and grandchildren in Legion Hall from noon until 2 p.m.

THURSDAY, JAN. 4
Delta Rho chapter, ESA, meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Gary McCollim, 532 W. Market St.

60th wedding anniversary to be observed

Mr. and Mrs. Ward L. (Grace Morgan) Wilt, Old Chillicothe Rd., will observe their 60th wedding anniversary on Sunday. They were married by the Rev. S. S. Forrest in the Methodist Circuit parsonage on Dayton Ave. Mr. Wilt is a retired farmer.

The couple will celebrate their anniversary Christmas Day at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Wilt and sons, Jef,f, Jon and Wes. Also attending will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Foster, Mrs. Cynthia Backenstoe, and children, Beth and Scott, Mr. and Mrs. John Reinwald, of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shoemaker and daughter, Jo and Julie, Chris Essman, Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Al Adams and sons, Brad and Mark, of Kritland, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beverly, of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Warner and daughter Andrea and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Warner.

Mrs. Carl Wilt Jr., feted

Mrs. Carl Wilt Jr., nee Jodie Hyer, was feted at a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Stanley Brown, whose home was festive for the holiday season.

The gift table was enhanced with silver wedding bells as a centerpiece. Games were won by Miss Mary Ann Hopkins, Miss Susan Essman and Mrs. Carl Wilt Sr., who in turn presented their prizes to the guest of honor.

Ice cream trees, cake and decorated with red roses and baked by Miss Julie Wilson, along with punch were served to the guests. Assisting hostesses were Miss Wilson, Miss Essman and Miss Mindy Shaw.

Invited guests were Mrs. Frank Hyer and Mrs. Carl Wilt Sr., mothers of the couple, the Misses Hopkins, Cyndi Morton, Sherry Burris, Nancy West, Barbara Heinz, Marty Schaeper, Terri Haugen, Mrs. Bill Vance, Mrs. Hal Haymaker, Mrs. David Elliott, Mrs. Jay Hyer, Mrs. Vickie Fligor.

Mrs. Rowland hostess to MG women

When the Maple Grove Methodist Women met in the home of Mrs. John Rowland, Mrs. Wilbur Chaplin conducted a brief business susseion.

The Society voted to give a donation to a needy family and filled 18 plates with fruit, homemade cookies, candy and nuts for the lonely in the community. It also voted to pay for the church treat.

Mrs. Locie Eckle, program leader, told of the meaning and work of the Church Women United and presented the "Service of Celebration."

The group sang "Silent Night" with Mrs. Rowland at the piano. The meeting was closed with prayer and the benediction by the Rev. Earl J. Russell.

Refreshments and a gift exchange followed.

An all day meeting will be held Jan. 31 in the home of Mrs. John Louis. Guests were Mrs. Earl Speakman, Eugene Rowland and Rev. Russell.

Members present were Mrs. Clyde Carman, Mrs. Chaplin, Mrs. Harold Craven, Mrs. Louis, Mrs. Homer Kelly, Mrs. Marion Dawson, Mrs. Eckle, Mrs. Russell and the hostess.

Program presented

A beautiful Christmas program and party was given at the home studio of Mrs. Robert E. Willis, 11 Willis Court, when children ages 4 to 12 played piano solos and accompanied for the singing of Christmas carols.

Those participating included Mary Ragland, Beth Evans, Ellen Evans, David Alkire, Douglas Dickery, Barry Cupp, Susan Alkire, Diana Martindale, Debbie Dickey, Lisa Scaggs, Katherine Sagar, and Debbie Coulter. Janice Ragland assisted.

Also assisting with the hospitalities were Dianne Sagar and Brenda Delay.

NOTICE

We will be closed this Saturday, December 23rd so that our employees may enjoy an extended Christmas Holiday.

Jim Chrisman

Culligan Water Conditioning
1020 E. Market St.

Did You Ever Think . . .

. . .how much you have invested in your clothes? Why not give them the best dry cleaning service available. . .send them to us!

BOB'S

Professional Dry Cleaners

For pick-up & delivery service Call 335-0550

Open 8 to 5:30 Mon. thru Fri. Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

¼ mile east on 3-C Highway

THIS YEAR GIVE A GIFT OF FAMOUS NAME QUALITY FOOT WEAR FROM WADE'S

Keep cozy in the cold.

$25.00

Cobbies

Ice Patrol. Black glove; blarney stone nu boot-shadow spray. Sizes N to M, 4 to 12.

WADE'S
Shoes — Hosiery — Bags
WASHINGTON'S BETTER SHOE STORE
209 E. COURT ST.

To All Our Friends

When we count our blessings at Christmas time we think of you

Merry Christmas To All

STEEN'S

Open 'Til 9 Saturday, Dec. 23rd

NATURALLY CLOSED SUNDAY

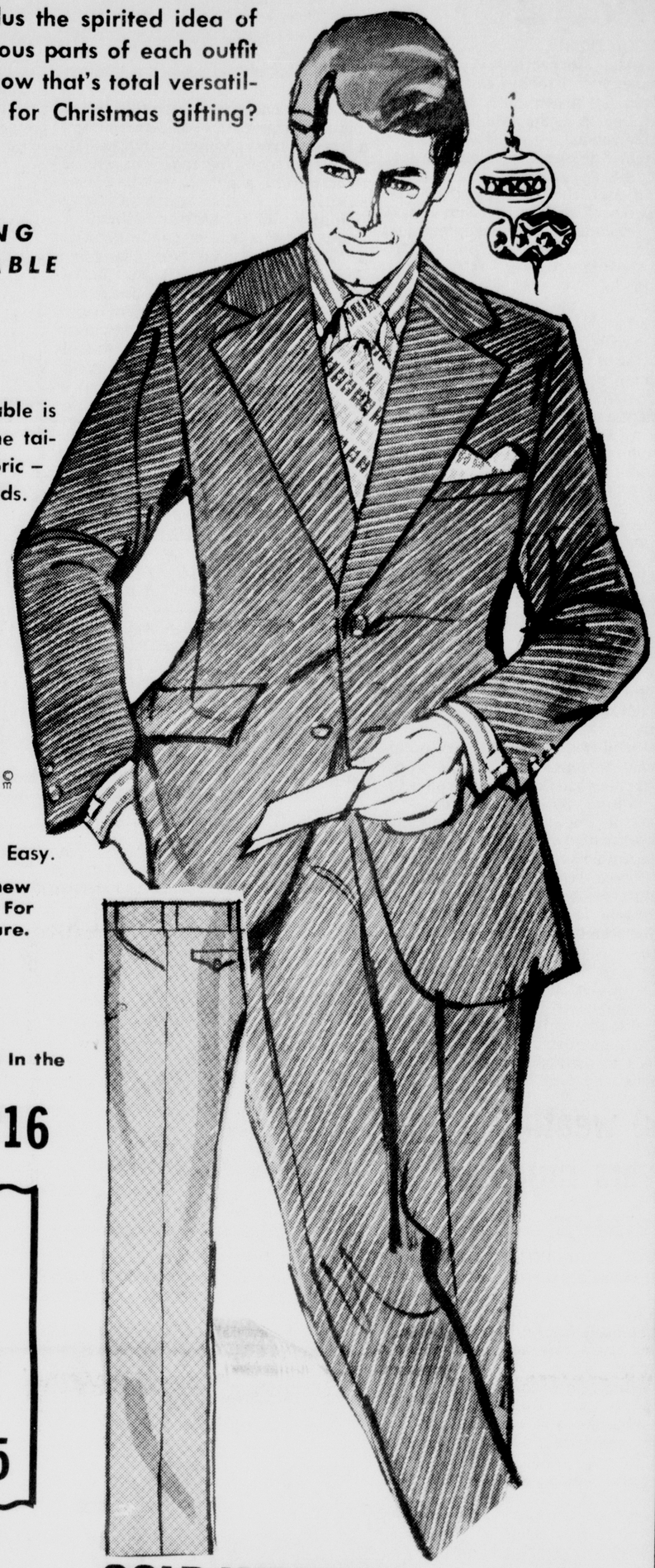
Kaufman's

Add Something New For His Christmas

From $4.49

A total look. Plus the spirited idea of mixing the various parts of each outfit with another. Now that's total versatility. How's that for Christmas gifting?

GIFT WRAPPING AVAILABLE



HIS SUIT. Impeccable is the word. From the tailoring to the fabric – in patterns or solids.

From $45

5509 NOV'72 M.P. 52

HIS SPORTCOAT. Easy. Casual. In great new plaids and solids. For the office or leisure.

$39.90

MR. LEVI SLACKS. In the classic styling.

From $16

NOTHING LIKE A GIFT OF SHIRTS

5501 NOV'72 M.P. 63

Breathes there a man who can resist these dress shirts? The colors and patterns are as merry as the holiday itself. For gifts or for you.

from Santa for the Children

Girls' scarf and hat sets. Rainbow color, stripes & patriotic $6.49

Boy's sleeveless sweaters. Sizes 2 to 18. Button and zipper fronts in navy, cranberry, purple, beige or gold. ..... $4.49 to $8.49

2 & 3-pc. Vest Suits. Sizes 2 to 12. Bell sleeve permapress shirt. Coordinating pant and vest. In corduroy, and sta-press material. Brown, gold, blue, orange and green ..... 4.90 to $13.90

Bathrobes for everyone. Nylon tricot in toddlers sizes 2, 3, 4. ..... 4.99 & 3/4.&&

Boys' bath robes in corduroy, flannel, terry. Sizes 2 to 18 ..... 4.99 to $6.49

Velvet Outfits for the Holidays

$6.99 TO $9.99.

INFANTS WASHABLE 'velvet' outfits. Girl's 2 to 24 mo. Red, pink Velvet dresses

Girls' 12-24 mo. Red Velvet Jumpsuit & RUFFLED BLOUSE $9.99

Boys' 12-24 mo. 3-pc. short pant or long pant with shirt and top, red or blue velvet. ..... $6.50 & $10.90

Girls' 2-4 2-pc. dress in washable 'velvet' sta-press. Red $12.99

Boys' 3-pc. velvet vested suit in red ... 12.99

ALWAYS APPRECIATED. . .

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS
OPEN
Mon. thru Sat.
9 'til 9
Sun. 12 to 5

COLD WEATHER BOOTS

- BLACK
- BROWN
- ANTIQUE TAN

Perkies

30.98

TiES are always appropriate

There is nothing like a tie . . . for bringing shirts and suits together. There is nothing like a tie for bringing a welcome gleam to a guy's eyes. There's nothing like Christmastime — when giving is great! Wider. Sharper. Keyed for today's styles. What a gift!

$2.50 to $5.00

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*Present this Certificate to us for merchandise of your selection to the value of*_____*Dollars*

*With all good wishes from*_____

*No.*_____ AUTHORIZED BY_____

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30 Day Charge

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FREE PARKING

New CCI election set Dec. 29

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) — Chillicothe Correctional Institute Superintendent Frank Gray said he dissolved the present inmate council and set Dec. 29 as the date for election of a new council.

Gray said he took the action because it became apparent to him during negotiations of the recently-ended four-day sitdown strike, that prisoners didn't trust their current representatives.

The work stoppage ended Thursday when 51 of the 1,000 inmates who participated in the strike were bused to the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility at Lucasville.

Gray said the 51 men taken to the maximum security institute were the only ones who refused to end the strike. He said the men left the prison without incident.

Petitions to select candidates for the new council election will be circulated among the institute's inmate population starting Friday, according to Gray.

The present council had been chosen at a regular election earlier this month, but only 300 inmates participated, the superintendent noted. He expressed hope of a larger turnout in the upcoming election.

Of the strike Gray said, "There seemed to be a sense of relief among the inmates that it was over, because many of their privileges had been curtailed."

He added that many of the men did not want to participate in the work stoppage, but had been threatened with physical harm by other inmates.

Most of the inmate complaints centered around operation of the Adult Parole Authority, a prison spokesman said. Corrections Department officials had answered each of the complaints, but refused to meet with the entire institute population as inmates had requested.

"Many of the grievances deal with legislative and other matters that are beyond our control," Gray explained.

He said that prison officials would meet with members of the new council and look at their grievances after the elections.

Bad weather covers much of nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The eastern third of the nation endured a variety of inclemencies today while the Northwest battened down for another blast from a Pacific storm.

Skies were fair to partly cloudy elsewhere.

Freezing rain warnings were posted in parts of Connecticut and Massachusetts and rain — in some places, heavy rain — fell from New York to the Gulf. Tampa, Fla., reported a soaking of more than 2 inches.

Flash-flood warnings were out for parts of North Carolina, Tennessee, West Virginia, Maryland and Georgia.

Farther inland, extensive fog compounded by rain and drizzle prompted travelers warnings in northern Ohio, western Pennsylvania and southern New England.

In the Northwest, storm warnings along the Oregon and Washington coasts and gale warnings for northern California heralded renewed rain and high winds. Travelers advisories were issued for northern Idaho and Montana west of the continental divide.

Dawn temperatures around the nation ranged from 15 at both Augusta and Houlton, Maine, to 81 at Vero Beach, Fla.

2 dead,11 injured in foggy crashes

MEDINA, Ohio (AP)—Two chain reaction collisions involving a total of 26 vehicles on foggy I-71 Thursday left two women dead and at least 11 persons injured.

State patrolmen said Rita Smith, 48, of Cleveland and Jane Dixon, 43, of Berea were killed in the accidents south of Medina. Mrs. Dixon's 12-year-old daughter Cheryl was listed in critical condition at a Medina hospital.

Mrs. Dixon's husband and a 2-year-old son were among the injured and were listed in fair to satisfactory condition. Two other persons were hospitalized, and six were treated and released at area hospitals.

Dr. Robert S. Daniels named interim dean

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Robert S. Daniels, Director of the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, will become interim Dean of the college in early 1973.

Daniels will serve in the office held for 10 years by Dr. Clifford Grulee who will become dean of the medical school at Louisiana State University at Shreveport, La.

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Progress in help to elderly not enough?

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Because our life mode has changed in recent decades, the elderly often have found themselves denied the respect that used to honor age, and the comfort and security that should reward a lifetime of effort.

Consider only one change that led to this predicament: The tremendous migration from country to city has, in the past 20 years, increased the ratio of urban to rural population to 3 to 1 from 2 to 1.

In cities, unlike on farms and in rural areas, space is at a minimum and its price at a premium. And, therefore, there is sometimes no room in the family for the older generation, especially if they can't pay their way.

For decades now the nation has been attempting to remedy this sad development of affairs. Government agencies have been offering more health, financial and social aid. Private groups have promoted pensions and retirement homes.

Efforts so far might seem momentous when compared to what had been done, but they seem small in relation to the continuing problem. It is not so much the miserliness of the income-producing generation as of certain other factors.

Two of these in particular made the great effort of one year seem meager a year later. Inflation has steadily decreased buying power; the span of life, though not growing at present, has greatly enlarged over the decades.

All of which helps explain why Social Security benefits have risen in recent years and are projected to continue growing for a decade ahead, and why it is likely that when election time comes again they will be raised again.

But it is Christmas now and not a time for politics, and it is appropriate to look at some of the benefits upcoming at the turn of the year for Social Security recipients.

—While more Americans each year receive an adequate wage, this was not so in the past. Wages often were paid without regard to minimum needs, and so many retirees now are consequently receiving inadequate pensions, too.

Beginning in January, a special minimum benefit will aid such people. The special payment will range from $80 a month to as much as $170 a month for workers with 30 years of coverage.

Experience has shown that a worker forced into inactivity at age 65 might not be prepared, psychologically or financially, for idleness. Many are still vigorous and productive. And because of inflation, they can always use more money.

Beginning in 1973, these officially retired workers can add to their income as much as $2,100 from jobs without endangering their Social Security benefits. This year they could earn only $1,680 of "exempt" income.

For wage earners this means a bigger burden, of course. Payroll taxes rise from 5.2 per cent to 5.85 per cent in 1973, and the base on which deductions are to be made jumps to $10,800 from $9,000. It makes a total of $631.80.

While many a young and middle-age wage-earner will gripe about this tab, it is little more than the modern version of an old, old custom in which the middle generation supports the younger and contributes to the support of the older.

That's the way it was back in the old days pictured on those old-fashioned Christmas cards, when three generations were gathered together in a happy family idyll.

The hand-made wooden tools in the water-powered gristmill at Philipsburg Manor, in North Tarrytown, N.Y., just 16 miles north of New York City, are identical to those used three centureis ago.

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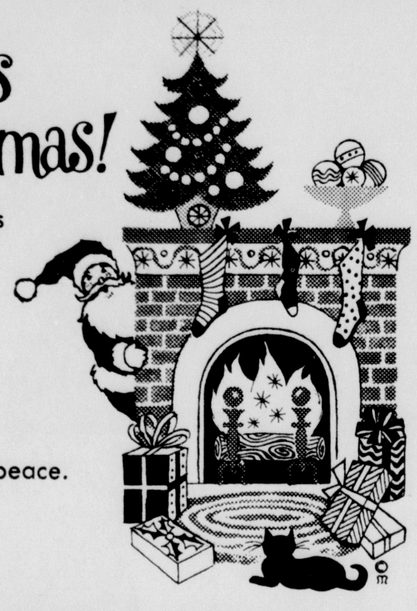

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Parents urged to set high goals for their brain-damaged children

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The goal for parents of a brain-injured child to set is to have that child doing all the things other children his age are doing, insists David Melton, whose own brain-injured son has achieved "normality."

"That's the proper goal to set," he declares firmly. "It's much easier to set the goal that the child will never be any better — but if the astronauts hadn't aimed at the moon they never would have reached it."

Melton, a writer-illustrator who recounted the search for medical and educational help during his son's early years in a book called "Todd," has written a new book, "When Children Need Help."

"I wrote 'Todd' for Todd himself," he explained in an interview here. "I felt that sometime he should be able to read it and see how many people helped, to understand 'this is what it took to get me from there to here.'

"After I'd written our story we got thousands of letters from parents who said they had a child exactly like Todd and where could they find help," he continues. "I wrote this new book to suggest a positive approach. This is not a book of desperation, saying that parents should learn to live with their problem."

MELTON, who says he has attempted to break down some of the dogma that has surrounded brain-injured children, deplores labeling them "like a can of peas" as mentally retarded, slow learner, emotionally disturbed, autistic and the like. "These labels stick even though the child changes," he notes.

Brain injury can occur before birth, during birth or after birth, he points out and, since the simplest brain injury is one dead brain cell, "all of us are brain-injured in some way since all of us have dead brain cells. It's a matter of degree.

"Genetics has very little to do with it," he goes on, "so it's not the fault of Aunt Sarah or Uncle Joe and it's not an angered God who gave you a cross to bear. You just have a child who's been hurt. If you have a child with a broken leg you stop and take care of that child."

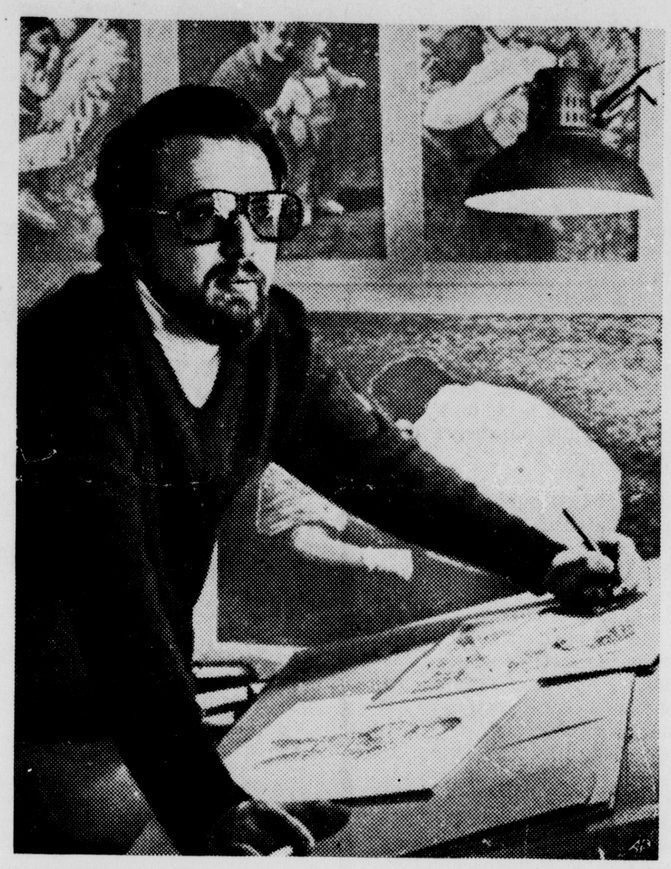
Melton reports parents seeking the answers to two vital questions — "What's wrong?" and "What do we do about it?" — will find that diagnoses are speedier now than when Todd was young but treatment procedures are still lagging.

"When my wife saw our son in a special education classroom she realized there were two alternatives: we had to build a special world for Todd or we'd have to change Todd so he would fit into the regular world. We didn't know how to build a special world so we decided to change Todd — and did," recalls Melton, who is quick to give his wife Nancy major credit for the results.

WHEN TODD was 8 years old he was taken to The Institutes for the Achievement of Human Potential in Philadelphia, where he was placed on the Doman-Delacato program.

For a year and a half he spent 10 hours a day on a regimen that included eye exercises, crawling combat fashion on his stomach, creeping on hands and knees, reading program, breathing program and patterning, with five people moving his body in a crawling motion.

"Now he's 15 and in a regular 8th grade class, a super kid," his father says with pride. "I have no doubt if we'd given up he'd still be in a special education class looking out the window.



ARTIST-WRITER — David Melton, who wrote about his brain-injured son in a previous book called "Todd," has written "When Children Need Help," in which he has attempted to break down some of the myths that surround brain-injured children.

"And I'm sure our 13-year-old daughter, Traci, gained a great deal more by Todd being on the program even than if he were all right," he adds. "At 5 she was doing the dishes without being asked because she realized her mother had more to do than she could manage."

Melton, a bearded, soft-spoken Midwesterner, believes parents must put pressure on the state, the medical establishment and educational facilities to meet the needs of their brain-injured children.

"If the parents give up on them, these chidren are lost," he warns. "Stand firm and stand by the child. Set your child's life ahead of the inconveniences and, above all, don't give up."

On The House

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Balky doors are not confined to those which are difficult to open the close because they stick or bind around the edges.

Some doors open and close quite easily but cimply will not stay closed. That's because the latch bolt in the door no longer fits into the strike plate on the door jamb.

This misalignment is due to any one of a number of reasons, including the fact that the hinges on the door have come loose and require retightening or resetting. Curiously, the failure of the latch to fit may have been caused because the hinges on the door WERE retightened.

In any case, whatever the reason, make sure the door hangs properly before you attempt to do something about lining up the bolt with the strike plate.

Since it is a difficult and almost impossible job to do anything about moving the bolt, which is part of the lock recessed into the front edge of the door, something must be done about the strike plate. And before that can be done, it must be determined whether the plate is too high or too low on the door frame.

Most of the time there will be scratch marks or a worn party on the plate showing wher the bolt is hitting it instead of going into the opening. If this is not quickly apparent, close the door slowly while you shine a flashlight into the area to see where the misalighnemt is.

And if that doesn't work, rub some chalk on the end of the bolt, close the door, open it and see where the chalk marks arè.

WHEN THE BOLT fails to fit into the opening by only a tiny fraction of an inch — an eighth or sixteenth of an inch — you may be able to file the metal to make a larger opening to accommodate the bolt.

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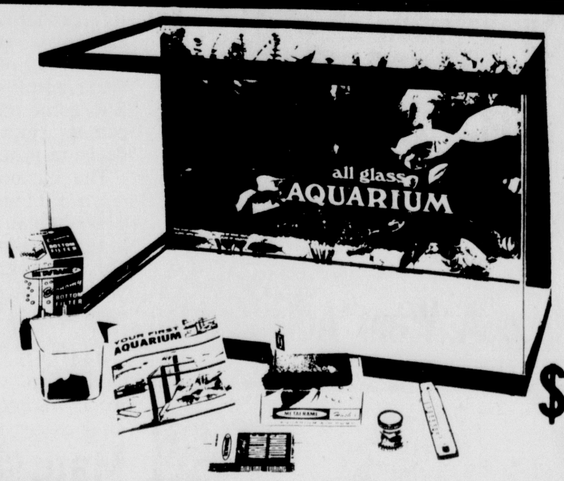

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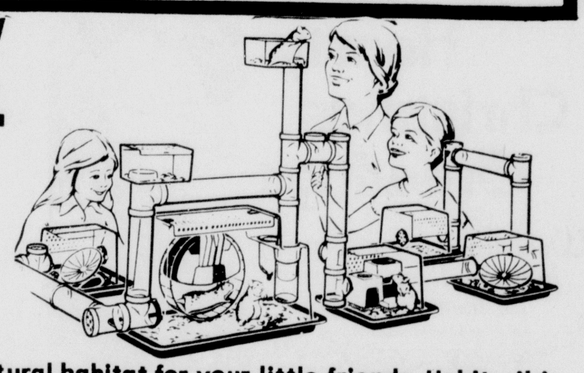

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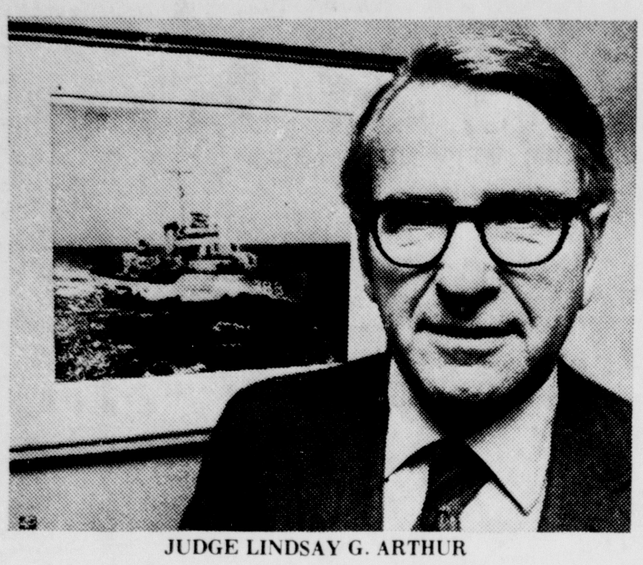
Youth judge tempers justice with humor



JUDGE LINDSAY G. ARTHUR

By JOHN LUNDQUIST
Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Some people get the idea judges aren't supposed to make mistakes.

So it will be refreshing for them to know that the judge of juvenile court in Hennepin County has a comic strip taped to his office door. The beagle dog in a "Peanuts" strip is weary of a day full of "decisions, decisions, decisions," and concludes: "I made 120 decisions today — all of them wrong."

It probably wouldn't worry Judge Lindsay G. Arthur too much if he made a bum call along the way, because he won't admit to an aura of perfection. But some colleagues would say he comes close to making the right decision practically all the time.

The cartoon, and a slogan passed down from his late businessman-father years ago and hanging on a wall, help to temper the setting of his chambers. The apothegm reads, "I'm trying to practice the Golden Rule but I'm not very bright, so please lend a hand."

BEHIND the good humor and willingness to poke fun at himself, social workers and other judges find a wealth of common sense in this 55-year-old head of the juvenile court system centering on Minneapolis and its suburbs.

He is apt to argue in his public speeches that the juvenile court is more important than all other levels of the judiciary — that it deals not with crossed Ts and dotted Is, or with civil suit squabbes over money, but with the future generations of the nation.

Fellow jurists recently elected Arthur president of the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges.

Arthur believes the best way to solve a problem with a juvenile is to get at the cause and correct that. He adds: "You just don't blame it on the youth's parents or his environment."

Arthur points out it is important to know whether there's a problem with sight or hearing, or perhaps a child who's intelligent but has never been taught to read.

HENNEPIN COUNTY and Minnesota are ahead of most other states in recognizing and dealing with this sort of learning problem, says Arthur. A detention center next to the Juvenile Court building has room for 59 recalcitrants who are apt to run away, but capacity is rarely reached.

It includes a four-room school, craft shop, outdoor exercise yard and contact with social workers who try to get at the root of a problem troubling a boy or girl.

Arthur and his wife Jean have reared three children. Lindsay Junior is a lawyer with a Minneapolis firm. Molly, a career girl in San Francisco, designs and makes stained-glass windows, and one portraying a judge will be placed in her parents' new home in suburban Plymouth. Julie, a junior at the University of Minnesota, plans to be a social worker.

Arthur, who years ago foresook his crewcut for a growth of iron-gray hair, is active as director or member of six civic organizations half of them dealing with youth. He is a former Minneapolis councilman, municipal judge seven years and judge of juvenile court 11 years.

Man slain in Ireland; toll hits 678

BELFAST (AP) — Northern Ireland's religious warfare claimed another victim late Thursday as a massive hunt went on for the gunmen who killed five persons in a submachine gun attack on a crowded tavern.

The latest casualty was James Mullin, a 25-year-old Roman Catholic who was shot dead in the coastal resort of Bangor, 15 miles east of Belfast, as he waited for a friend to drive him to his night job in a carpet factory.

His death raised the province's fatality toll to at least 678 in more than three years of communal violence. He was the seventh Catholic to die in two days.

Meanwhile, a thousand troops and police searched houses, cars and people in and around Londonderry in the hunt for the two gunmen who opened fire in the Top of the Hill pub late Wednesday.

The bar, frequented mostly by Catholics, is in a Catholic zone in a Protestant district of the bomb-scarred city. One of the men killed was a Protestant.

Police believe the attack was the work of extremist Protestants avenging the killing of a Protestant militiaman earlier Wednesday.

The killing so far this month have reached 29, more than twice those of November.

Santa, helper out in cold

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)—Santa Claus and his helper were left out in the cold on a church roof this week and were further embarassed by a police interrogation while trying to get to a children's Christmas party.

"I don't know if I want to play Santa Claus again," mused Hamilton Journal News Sunday Editor Rex Richardson, after the Wednesday night incident.

He and a friend decided to make the church party more authentic by entering from the roof, but somebody swiped their ladder after they got up.

A policeman became suspicious and questioned them when they finally got down.

Once satisfied with their explanation, the officer told Richardson:

"I want a toy pistol for Christmas."

New ingredient standard proposed for bologna

Proposed new ingredient standards for frankfurter, bologna and other cooked sausage products have been suggested by Richard Lyng, Assistant Secretary of the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

Lyng, the USDA official responsible for the nation's meat inspection and product labeling, told the National Meat and Poultry Advisotyr Committee meeting in Washington, D. C., last week:

"It is time to consider revising both ingredients and labeling of frankfurters and other cooked sausage products. Consumers should understand what they are buying without having to read the fine print on packages. In particular, it's time to consider taking 'meat by-products' out of frankfurters."

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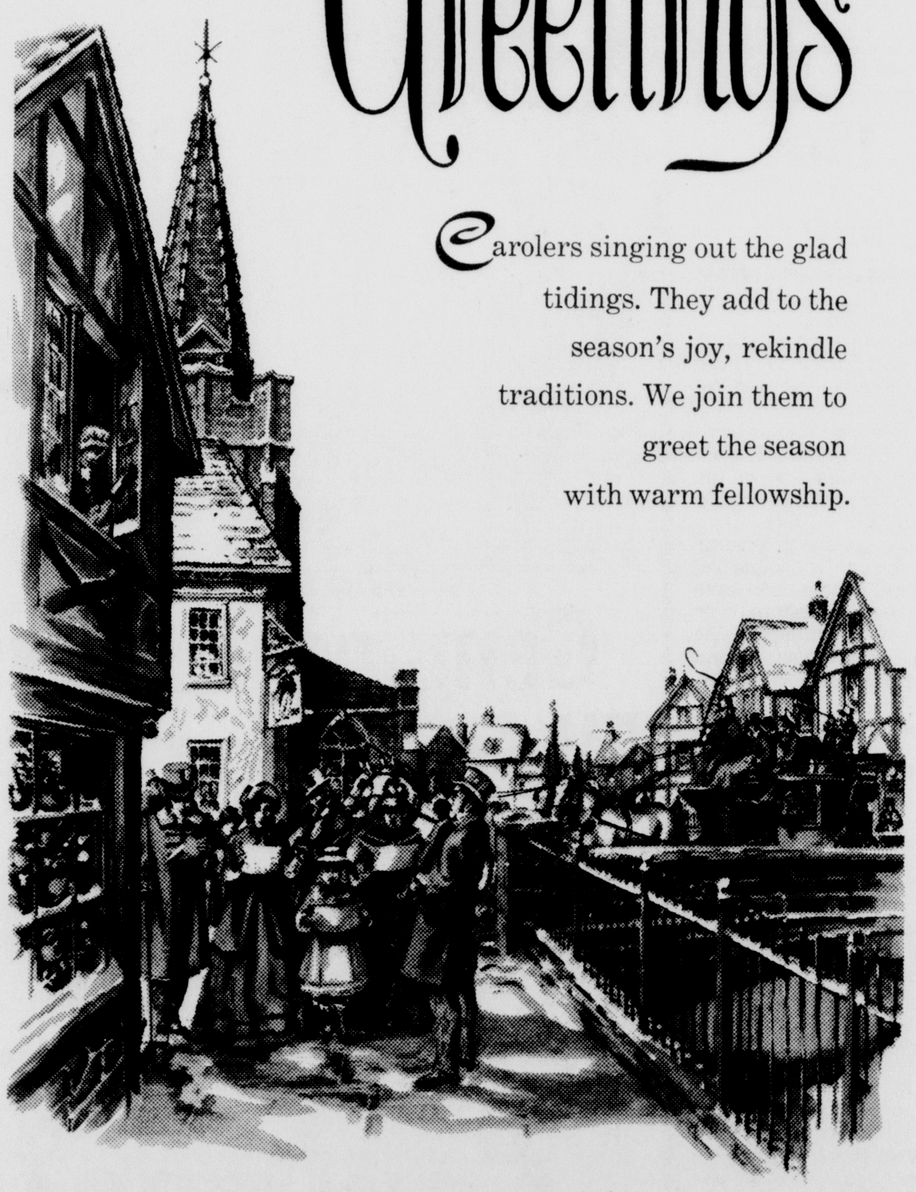

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Cushing stars as film fiend

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Carefully pulling a white glove onto his left hand before lighting a cigarette, actor Peter Cushing explains, "It's to keep nicotine off my fingers. I think the stains look so ugly in color films."

A thoughtful gesture, since many horror films are in color and Cushing has appeared in some 40 of these, often as the fiendish Frankenstein (seven times), or "the chap who's always trying to drive a stake through Dracula's vampire heart," or perhaps for the change of pace, a hanged aman who emerges from the grave to destroy the men who put him there.

A gentle, soft - spoken Englishman, Cushing's latest sally into horror is in a film called "Asylum," advertised with the warning "You have nothing to lose but your mind." Usually talkative, a 59-year-old Cushing only will say about his part in this movie that "I'm rather an impetuous gentleman with the wonderful name of Mr. Smith who goes to a tailor to get a suit made and that's all I can tell you."

CUSHING, a widower who has occupied his idle hours painting, bird watching, and making models, began as an actor when he was 22, doing repertory work. Acting in horror films was not to appear in his career until 1956 when he was seen acting on television and "I was approached to do Frankenstein. That's how it all started and I never dreamed then how the fantasy snowball (he prefers fantasy to horror) would start rolling and never melt.

"I didn't set out to make this kind of picture. It just came my way. But it's been going on for me for 16 years now and it's wonderful for an actor to be able to work consistenly. There seems to be an insatiable audience for this type of film."

Cushing, who has appeared in such movies as "Dr. Terrror's House of Horrors," "Tales From the Crypt," "The House That Dripped Blood," and "Scream and Scream again," says he thinks such films are popular because "the audiences like them. They take the viewer away from his worries and anxieties. He knows he is going to see fantasy and not reality and thus he is entertained.

"Since the purpose of all actors is to entertain I appear frequently in the kind of film that does just that — entertain."

CUSHING NOTES that in the past 18 months he has made 11 films — "not always playing the leading part of course. I literally haven't stopped acting and it's been absolutely wonderful." His next job he says is playing his usual role as Dracula's pursuer (for a fifth time) in a film called "Dracula Is Dead . . . But Well and Living in London."

As to the future, he says, not cryptically, "when I signed my contract for Frankenstein Must Be Destroyed' I wrote next to my signature 'Over My Dead Body'."

HORROR FILM KING — Peter Cushing displays three of the portrayals that have made him one of the most popular screen terrors in recent years. He stars as the risen Grimsdyke, left, in "Tales From the Crypt"; as the desperate Mr. Smith, center, in "Asylum," and as a victimized Philip, right, in "The House That Dripped Blood."

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — The wall light switch in one of our rooms is out of order. When you flip it up or down, it doesn't have the regular click that the others have and, besides, it doesn't turn on the light. I checked the fixture to be sure it isn't the bulb.

I have been told that changing the wall switch is one of the easiest of all electrical tasks, but I don't want to tackle it unless I am sure that I know what I am doing. Can you help me?

A. -- Yes. It is one of the simplest repairs, as you have been told. But you'd better check to determine whether the electrical code in your area permits an unlicensed electrician to replace a wall switch.

The first step in the replacement is to turn off the power to the circuit that controls the switch. If you do not have the equipment or the knowledge to discover with certainty that there is no electricity running to the switch, better turn off the electricity in the entire house. It may be inconvenient to do this, but it's safe.

Next, remove the two screws that hold the face plate, remove the two screws that hold the switch in place. You now will be able to pull out the switch from the metal box in the wall. Do it gently and bring it out only far enough so the two wires to which it is connected are fairly straight.

See if the ends of the two wires are firmly attached to the two screws in the switch. If one of them is loose, reconnect it, replace the switch and plate and turn on the power. You'll find that the switch now works.

But if both wires are securely attached to the screws, then the inside of the switch is at fault and you'll need a new one. It is almost impossible to repair the old switch, so don't waste your time on it.

Replacing the old switch with a new one involves nothing more than unscrewing the wires, then attaching them to the newly purchased switch. Always twist the wire around the terminal in a clockwise direction. Then, when you turn the screw in its proper clockwise course, it will tend to hold the wire in place rather than dislodge it. Carefully push the switch back into the metal box and screw it into place. Replace the face plate and the job is done. Then, and only then, restore the power.

Auto tag fees distributed

COLUMBUS — State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson announced Thursday the third and final distribution of 1971 motor vehicle license fees totaling $13,214,511 to Ohio's counties, municipalities and townships.

Distribution of license fees is based on a formula involving numbers of motor vehicles registered within a county, or municipality; number of miles within a county and townships within a county, and a big county-small county equalization factor.

The greatest amount, 81 per cent, or $10,703,753.91, was distributed to the counties and municipalities within them — as districts of registration — on a 34 per cent municipality, 47 per cent county basis.

The counties also received 9 per cent, or $1,189,305.99, of the total distribution, based upon the number of miles of roads within their boundaries, while the townships, again based upon the number of road miles within their boundaries, shared in five per cent of the total distribution, or $660,725.55.

The five per cent equaliziation amount, o f $660,725.55, was shared in by each of 88 counties, at the rate od $7,508.25 per county.

The 1971 motor vehicle registration year ran from April 16, 1971 through midnight April 15, 1972, the Auditor noted.

World Academy Inc. officials on probation

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Two officials of the bankrupt World Academy Inc. travel agency, which left 3,000 students stranded in Europe in 1970, were put on three years probation today after pleading guilty to selling unregistered stock in the firm.

Merlin V. Fish, 28, and T. Budge Hyde, 37, were sentenced in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court Thursday.

It's Easy To Place A Want Ad

WE'LL BE
CLOSED
TUES., DEC. 26th
YEOMAN

AUCTION

FARM EQUIPMENT DISPERSAL

MONDAY, JANUARY 1, 1973

BEGINNING AT 12:00 NOON

LOCATED: Three miles south of intersection I-71 & U.S. Route 35, on S. R. 729 at Rattlesnake Creek. Follow signs off U.S. 35 (going east from I-71) on S. R. 729 going through Milledgeville and South Plymouth.

Case 1030 Diesel (Comfort King) tractor, complete with deluxe cab power steering, live PTO, twin remote hydraulic, floatation front tires, front weights, all good rubber; Case JT No. 66 semi-mounted high clearance plow with 6-16" plows with trip back beams, gauge wheel, fluted cantilever coulters and cover boards, plus all the extra attachments for the 7th bottom; JD 3020 turbo-charged diesel tractor with wide front end, power shift transmission, live PTO, deluxe cab, remote hydraulic; M&W dual wheels for 3020 or 4020 tractor; JD No. 145 semi-mounted 4-14" plow with M-W trash masters; MF No. 300 combine with 12' grain head and No. 222 corn head, also equipped with automatic header control, hydraulic reel, power steering, cab, chopper, etc.; JD No. 494A Planter, complete with min. tillage, herbicide and insecticide, rubber press wheels; JD 14' A-W transport disc; JD No. 14 rotary hoe (4 row); JD No. 31 200 gal. (fiberglass) field sprayer complete with drops and booms (8 row); JD No. 25 mounted sprayer complete with 3 point hitch; JD - RG 4 rear mount cultivators complete with hooded fenders; Harrogater 20' spike tooth harrow; Long 6' Flail chopper; MF 6' point hitch rotary mower; IHC No. 200 grader blade with 3-point hitch; Noble plow mulcher (for 4 or 5 bottom); J-M gravity bed with Case wagon gears; set of 18.4 x 26 rice flotation tires; 12' and 10' heavy duty log chains; 16' heavy duty land drag, McCullough 1-42 chain saw (16") new.

SHOP EQUIPMENT: 4' x 8' work bench complete with mounted electric grinders; Lincoln No. 225 welder with all related accessories; Craftsman (36" bed) metal lathe complete with 3 jaw chuck and many miscellaneous attachments; 10 ton (wall mounted) bearing press; two CO2 fire extinguishers; 10 ton hydraulic jack; electric battery charger, complete; tarps 12' x 16' and 8' x 16'; assortment of 15" flotation tires; large assortment of all kinds of hand tools found in a farm workshop; four large parts bins (4' x 8'); many extra parts for farm equipment.

GARDEN & LAWN: IHC Cub Cadet tractor, complete with 38" mower and 42" grader blade; roto-tiller 20" with B & S motor.

TURCKS: 1968 Chevrolet 350 V8 pickup with turbo hydromatic, deluxe cab, power brakes and steering, radio and heater, factory air, delux camper top; 1963 Chevrolet 2 ton truck with big 6 engine, 15' Midwest bed, all new tires.

NOTE: Do attend this sale. Owner is retiring from the farming business and observe for yourself the good care the above mentioned equipment has been given.

TERMS: Cash Lunch served

WILLARD COIL, Owner

R. R. No. 3, Washington C.H., Ohio

SALE CONDUCTED BY

WEADE MILLER REALTY
REALTORS - AUCTIONEERS

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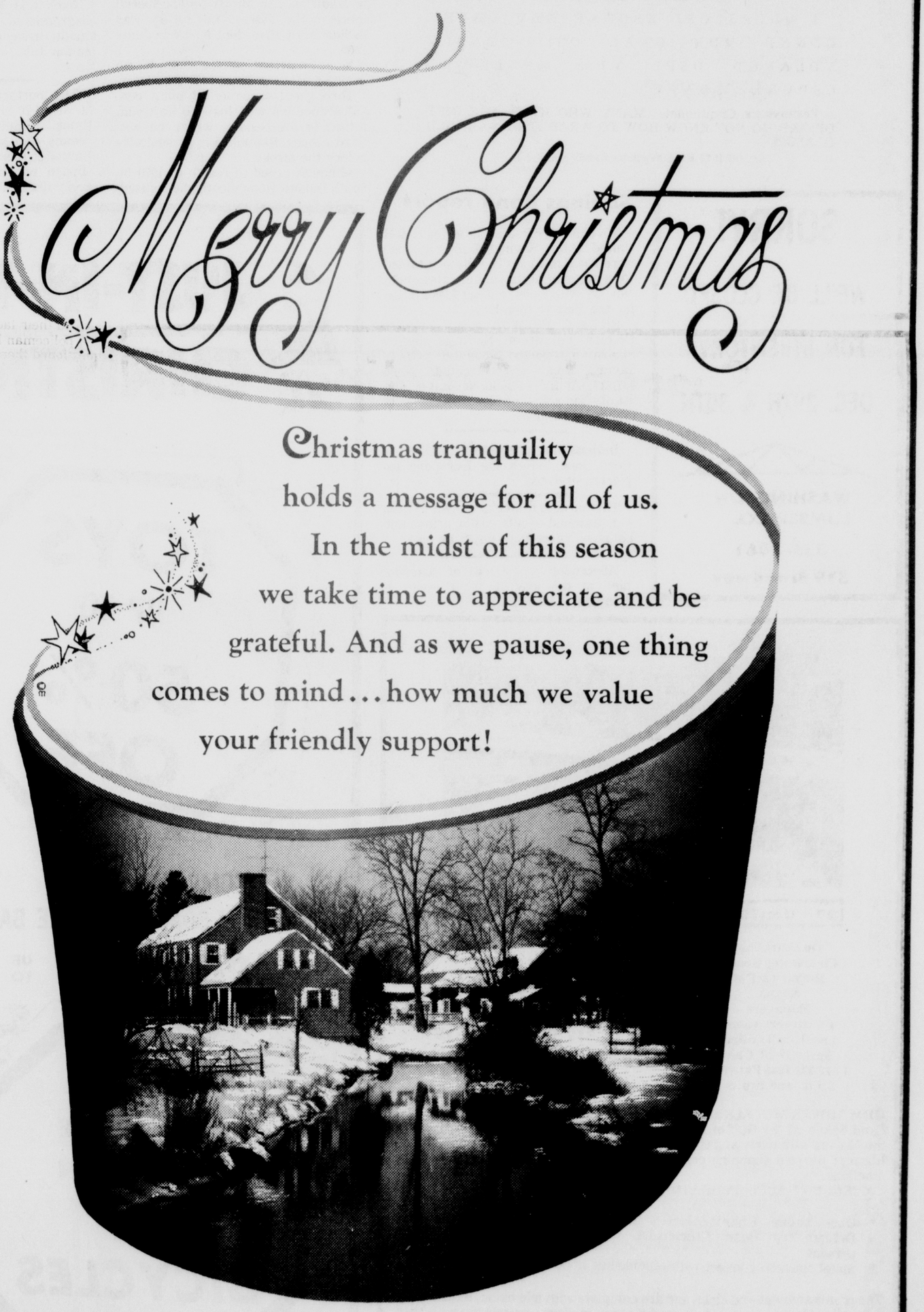
Weade and Mossbarger, Auctioneers



Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Ill humor
5. Boxed
10. Handle copy
11. Albanian capital
12. Ceremony
13. Show
14. Decay
15. Forage grass
16. Minimally (2 wds.)
19. Wooden core
20. She (Fr.)
21. Egyptian goddess
22. Outmoded
24. Buddhist monk reaching nirvana
25. Grafted (her.)
26. Great quantity
27. Greek letter
28. Winter sport vehicle
31. Form of verse
33. For
34. Railroad locomotive
35. Raw-boned
36. Strained
37. Gaelic
38. Store events
39. So that's how! (2 wds.)

DOWN
1. Baseball's Yogi
2. Simpleton
3. "The —," Christmas classic (2 wds.)
4. Summer (Fr.)
5. — cat
6. Waterless
7. North Pole elves (2 wds.)
8. Accolades
9. Most profound
11. Succinct
17. Otherwise
18. Brew-meister's creation
21. Beggar in "The Odyssey"
22. Noble-woman
23. Cather's "My —"
24. Ecclesi-astical vestment
26. Repaired, as shoes
28. Czech statesman
29. Expunge
30. Gift re-cipient
32. Cheap bistro
35. Wahine's garland

R	E	G	A	L		A	T	O	M			
I	R	E	N	E		T	Y	R	O			
G	R	E	T	A	G	A	R	B	O			
			S	A	L	E						
I	W	A	N	T	T	O		R	A	G		
R	E	M	O		E	S	C	A	P	E		
A	S	P	I	C		S	A	T	I	N		
T	E	L	L	A	T		L	I	A	R		
E	R	E		B	E	A	L	O	N	E		
			P	I	N	T						
G	R	A	N	D	H	O	T	E	L			
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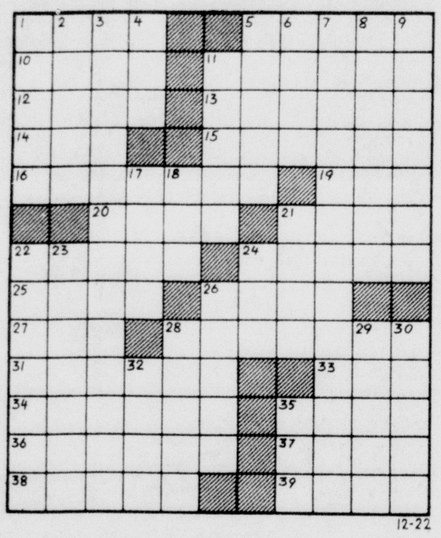
T	E	S	T		S	T	R	A	Y			

12-22

Yesterday's Answer



12-22

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

S QDLRJVOSJ KSOEAP ABV QAFPU QDNNL VDN GAAL OSI'J DNSLV VDLAFKD DSPB VDN MNSL.–JRL CSPVNL JQAVV

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MANY WHO HAVE THE GIFT OF GAB DO NOT KNOW HOW TO WRAP IT UP.–ARNOLD GLASOW

(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Music classes in schools going modern

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Taking Bob Dylan, the Beatles and rock music in school? That is a dream come true for millions of youngsters in today's school music programs.

Popular songs, guitars and electronic synthesizers are being combined with traditional instruments in many music classes, says the American Music Conference.

A major new emphasis in music education is improvisation — allowing each child greater freedom in developing his own musical interests and abilities.

One teacher in California has 4th, 5th and 6th graders "converse" with drums. The combination of drums and the intensity of playing results in a spontaneous musical composition.

THE CLASS may be asked to compose music to a piece of poetry written by someone in the group. They select the instruments they feel best exemplify accent points and melodic lines which best suit the mood of the poetry.

Another teacher in Florida, has turned her music class into a learning center where students are free to decide what they will study for part of the day. The semester's music lessons are all on tape and each child can select the session he wants. Lessons include modern music, rock songs, the xylophone, flutes, music notation and vocal music.

In Kansas, Maryland, Michigan and dozen of other states piano students are "plugging" into electronic labs. These labs contain pianos with individual earphones all connected to a central piano console.

The instructor gives instruction to the entire class. Then he can, by the touch of a knob, tune out the group and focus on individual students for additional assistance. He can also adjust controls to allow students to hear the others or just themselves.

NEW VERSIONS of the piano lab combine a whole range of instruments — organs, pianos, guitars, saxophones and even strings. All youngsters learn and play at the same time, but they hear those instruments their teacher "tunes in" for them.

Television is also becoming a useful tool for musical education in the classroom, the AMC finds.

Professional musicians are frequently invited to visit schools and work with students When time and distance prevent personal visits by musicians, television films are made of the performers and beamed to the classroom. Children get a close-up view of the performers in action.

Through television students can "attend" ou tdoor band concerts or symphony orchestra performances, see a synthesizer in action, watch instruments being made, visit backstage at an opera, or see what other youngsters are learning. Many have the opportunity of "studying" with the finest musicians. And all this without having to leave their own classrooms.

Sen. Mundt near completion of 34 years in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty four years as a member of Congress are drawing to a close for Karl E. Mundt, the Republican senator from South Dakota who gave President Nixon an early boost up the political ladder.

Mundt, 72, was felled by a stroke in November, 1969. He has not been in the Senate chamber since then, although the paralysis he suffered has been partially overcome. Friends report Mundt still has difficulty speaking.

His wife Mary said they haven't yet made up their minds whether to remain in the capital or return to South Dakota, although she indicated they will remain in Washington for the time being.

"He can't go into cold climates," she said.

All of Mundt's papers accumulated during his years in the House and Senate are being sent to the Karl E. Mundt Library at Dakota State College in Madison, S.D. Mundt taught speech there in the 1920's. The library was dedicated by President Nixon in June, 1969.

Mundt was first elected to the House in 1938 and to the Senate 10 years later.

Throughout much of Mundt's convalescence his wife insisted he would return to the Senate, where he was third among Republicans in seniority before the stroke.

Although urged to resign in 1970 by South Dakota Republicans, he refused. GOP Gov. Frank L. Farrar wanted to appoint a successor before Farrar turned his office over to Democrat Richard F. Kneip.

Mundt never said he would not run for re-election this year, but his seat was won by Democratic Rep. James Abourezk in a close race.

Mundt is attended by nurses on duty around the clock. He works out in the Senate gym and undergoes many hours of speech therapy.

Mundt was acting chairman of the House Committee on UnAmerican Activities during its 1948 hearing on the Alger Hiss case. Richard Nixon, then a congressman from California and a member of HUAC, rode the case to national fame.

Hiss was a former State Department official who was convicted of perjury for swearing under oath that he did not pass secret information to Communist agents.

Nixon and Mundt did most of the congressional sleuthing in the case. Mundt, however, let most of the attention fall to the young, ambitious Nixon.

The northern Adriatic region has subsided 70 to 120 inches since Roman times. Simultaneously, the world's oceans rise as the ice masses melt. Victim of this double play, Venice has slipped two inches close to oblivion every decade.

Savings Bond report

November 1972 sales of Series E & H United States Savings Bonds in Ohio were $30.2 million. The state attained 100.8 per cent of its annual sales quota Nov. 30, with sales totaling $348 million for the first 11 months.

Richard E. Whiteside, Fayette County volunteer Savings Bonds chairman, reported November sales of Savings' Bonds in the county were $37,817. At the end of November the county had achieved 93.9 per cent of its annual sales goal.

Indians had tuberculosis, at least in Peru, long before the European explorers arrived.

The hardest material known to man — a diamond — cuts, drills, grinds and polishes better than anything else.

Alexander The Great of Macedon died at the age of 33 of fever, in Babylon.

Greetings

Here's wishing all of you a very special Merry Christmas!

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NOW IN WASHINGTON C. H.!

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WE CLOSE 5 P. M. DEC. 24TH
CLOSED ALL DAY CHRISTMAS

COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE
Kentucky Fried Chicken®

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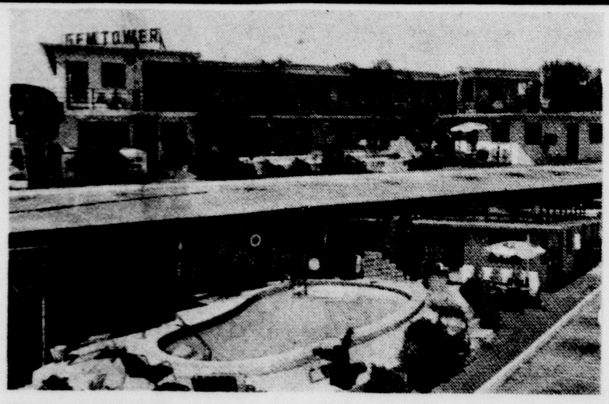
SORRY!

WE'LL BE CLOSED FOR INVENTORY

DEC. 29TH & 30TH

WASHINGTON LUMBER CO.
335-2861
319 Broadway



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EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATIONS:

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The rooms are neat and clean and are complete with television, individually controlled electric heat and air conditioning, modern ceramic tile bath (two room efficiencies have tub and shower), and fully equipped, all electric kitchenette. Our guests enjoy our heated pool, shuffleboard court and large sun deck. There is plenty of off-street parking.

SEPTEMBER, OCTOBER, NOVEMBER, APRIL and MAY are perfect months for vacationing on Clearwater Beach. The weather is ideal. All attractions are in full operation. Centrally located for sight seeing — 1½ hrs. from Disney World.
RATES FOR ADVANCE RESERVATIONS ONLY

RATES FOR 1 OR 2 PERSONS
Motel Rooms: Week. .50. Month. .180
One Room Efficiency with color T.V.
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AUG. 20 to DEC. 14th
Additional Person $1.50 Per Day — $10.00 Per Week

JUST-IN-TIME CHRISTMAS Sale

TOYS UP TO 50% OFF

COMPLETE LINE OF FANCY SOAPS - BUBBLE BATH
ALL REDUCED UP TO 40%

NOW A COMPLETE SELECTION OF BICYCLES

Twinkle 20 Miniature Lite Set ..... 88¢
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Open Letter . . .

To a young boy at Christmas

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Dear Son:

You're 12 now, and after that many Christmases you're probably as jaded by the day as you are delighted. It's a jumbled up time: Crowded stores, music, spending, decorating and lost fantasies.

You had to give up Santa a few years back to the obvious facts, although we kept him going as long as we could. It was a reluctant realization, usually unspoken, but plainly evident and gradually a seasonal joke.

Sometimes that sort of thing, the mixture of play-acting and the real, the getting and giving, the piled up packages and their suggestion of mingled greed and generosity, makes the whole affair seem a kind of hoked-up game.

The actual meaning gets blurred and covered up in the clutter. But it's there somewhere, behind the noise and hectic shopping, behind the over-wanting and over-buying, behind the excitement and sometimes tears of that oddly amalgamated morning.

And that's not so good. Because we really ought to pay a little more mind to just what the occasion is all about. Of course you know, maybe a little vaguely sometime, that it has to do with something that happened a long time ago in a far-off place, and you see the little models of it the kids make at church, the woman with the baby, the animals standing around, some strange guys on camels bringing gifts to the Christ child.

It's a strange story, a sort of curiosity. But don't let the fanciful qualities of it make you put it on the same level with Santa Claus. Despite its seeming remoteness from the present, and with all the muddling elements of Christmas, it's about something great and true, right now, this day.

The thing is that when Jesus was born, a new light came into this world, a person who showed us the way of real living and total goodness, who made clear what the mystery of God is really like, and what He wants us to do, and be.

Now, you ask, just what is that? Well, as we Christians see it, you only have to look at Jesus and you know. This man, this very special man, acted in a quite surprising, peculiar way. There was a difference here, a newness.

You might even call Him a little kooky. Because He had a chance at being rich and powerful, and He turned it down. He had a chance to head up a big army, be ing, but He wouldn't do it.

He said He had more important things to do, straightening out people who were mixed up and sad, giving them hope, helping people who were poor, hurt or sick, being nice to kids. He said this was more important than being a bigshot or making money; just plain old loving people, bracing them up, assuring them that God stood with them, that the life given us, even though we often foul it up, has a solid eternal purpose.

That's a pretty nice thing to be sure of, you know. It adds a zing to just being alive. It keeps you perky even when everything around looks sort of grim — all the nastiness and meanness we get messed up in, the rotten war, the crookedness and cruelty that goes on, the slouchy types copping out, giving up, so pampered they feel pointless, wandering about, turned in on themselves, inflated with desire but short on hope.

There's no reason for people to slump around like that, though, now that Christmas has come, now that Jesus has put His upbeat word and way into our midst. He cares.

It's the mighty caring of God.

And that's the wonderful fact of Christmas.

Sure, there are a lot of distractions and awful blundering around, and even Christmas has its mixed-bag aspects. But Jesus let us know there is love and happiness and hope at the heart of it. That's quite a gift, son, a real big one.

That's what Christmas is about. That the joy of it. That's the priceless package.

$250,000 paid to kidnapers

DALLAS (AP) — Joe M. Dealey, president of the Dallas Morning News, paid a $250,000 ransom today for release of his kidnaped daughter-in-law, who was freed unharmed after two and one-half days of being held captive, an associate disclosed.

The young woman — Amanda Mayhew Dealey, 22, was found heavily taped and her jewelry had been taken.

Felix R. McKnight, editor and co-publisher of the Dallas Times Herald, said her father-in-law himself left the money for her abductors at a spot which apparently was designated in a series of telephone calls.

May the season be abloom with peace and love for all. We appreciate your generous support.

FLOWERS BY MARI-LEE

COLONIAL PAINT CO.

Geo. (Bud) Naylor

HAPPY Holiday

We're Joining Saint Nick

. . .in wishing you and your family the merriest Christmas ever — rich in the blessings of prosperity and good cheer.

Our heartfelt thanks for your loyalty, goodwill and continued patronage. Here's hoping your holiday dreams all come true. . .if we can help, stop in and see us.

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Jessie B. Cooper, Bookkeeper

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Gwen L. Sams, Teller

Helen W. Porter, Assistant Cashier

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Alana Walters, Teller

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THE FAYETTE COUNTY BANK

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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Hanoi-Haiphong defenses world's toughest

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers and other warplanes are braving more than 850 missile launchers and antiaircraft guns in striking the vital Hanoi-Haiphong area of North Vietnam.

These figures, obtained from Pentagon sources, show what that area is called "the most heavily defended piece of area in the history of warfare."

The Air Force lost eight of the huge B52s in the first four days of the great raids.

"We knew it was going to be rough, and it has been,' said one senior officer.

The loss rate for the eight-jet heavy bombers worked out to about two planes for each 100 sorties. A sorty is a single flight by a single plane.

"The loss rates are not out of line with expectations," said one official who indicated the Air Force had calculated the probable cost before President Nixon ordered the new and massive bombing operation.

Records show that the loss rate for B52s over North Vietnam is not far off from the Air Force experience in World War II when, on the average, one plane was lost for each 64 sorties.

In Korea, where American planes faced thin air defenses, the Air Force loss rate averaged one plane per 358 sorties.

A senior officer suggested that the North Vietnamese defenders have an advantage because the strikes are aimed at a limited number of military targets which he said could be anticipated from the pattern of past U.S. raids in the Vietnam war.

Experts noted that the SAM2, one of North Vietnam's principal air defense weapons, was designed by the Russians originally to defend the Soviet Union specifically against the B52, which was the main U.S. strategic threat to Russia before the advent of long-range missiles.

Intelligence reports say there are 26 battalions of SAM2s in the Haiphong area comprising a total of 156 missile launchers. In the first three days of the new raids, the Pentagon has said, these launchers sent about 300 SAMs aloft against American warplanes.

In addition, there are more than 360 antiaircraft guns, most of them radar-controlled, around Hanoi and nearly 340 shielding the Haiphong area, according to intelligence information.

So far as American intelligence can determine, the North Vietnamese are using standard surface-to-air missiles and radar, as they have throughout the years of the air war. Experts say they're not aware of any improved weapons being aimed at American bombers.

The North Vietnamese are firing antiaircraft missiles in salvos, which increases the burden on U.S. electronic countermeasure devices and increases the threat to the heavy B52s, which are much less maneuverable than smaller fighter bombers.

Thefts, vandalism case investigated

Two minor thefts and a vandalism incident were investigated by city police Thursday.

Walter Haines, of 913 Yeoman St., reported that someone entered his unlocked garage during the past two days and removed a grinder from a work bench. Nothing else in the garage was missing, Haines said. Loss was set at $50.

A distributor wire was removed from the motor of a car owned by Dennis Stepter, 531 Harrison St., sometime late Thursday night. Stepter said the car was parked at Chick and Bill's Tavern, 608 Delaware St., at the time.

A beer bottle was thrown through a window at the Arthur Finley residence, 526 E. Market St., Wednesday night. Damage was estimated at $24.

Arrests

POLICE

THURSDAY — Patsy D. Hurles, 35, of 720 Clinton Ave., falure to maintain assured clear distance.

Ray V. Blair, 36, of 518 Peabody Ave., failure to maintain assured clear distance.

SHERIFF

THURSDAY — a 17-year-old Fayette County youth on a paternity warrant.

FRIDAY — Harold E. Harperee, 72, Sabina, no operator's license.

Nixon vote total largest in history

WASHINGTON (AP) — While President Nixon won re-election by the largest vote total in history, his victory percentage fell short of a record.

Official vote totals released Thursday show Nixon beat Democrat George McGovern by 17,971,294 votes, 15 million above his margin over Sen. Hubert Humphrey in 1968.

But the President's 60.7 per cent of the total vote cast was just off the 61.1 per cent piled up by Lyndon B. Johnson in his 1964 landslide victory over Republican Barry Goldwater.

Figures compiled by The Associated Press from official state vote totals showed Nixon drew 47,042,924 votes in the Nov. 7 election compared with 29,071,629 for McGovern.

The canvassing of the 50 states and the District of Columbia was completed Thursday.

Increased numbers of voters this year and more minority party ballots held down Nixon's percentage of victory.

An assortment of minority candidates received 1,345,504 votes. If they are eliminated in this year's comparison, Nixon gets 61.8 per cent of the votes cast for major party candidates compared to 61.3 per cent for Johnson if the 1964 results are similarly compiled.

The official popular vote totals did not change the electoral vote of 521 for Nixon and 17 for McGovern. This is second only to Franklin D. Roosevelt's trouncing in 1936 of Republican Alfred M. Landon, who got only eight electoral votes.

When the electors met Monday to cast their ballots, Nixon got only 517 votes, instead of 521, as Alaska's three Republican electors kept their votes secret and a GOP elector in Virginia broke ranks to vote for Libertarian party candidate John Hospers. McGovern's 17 votes were from Massachusetts and the District of Columbia.

John G. Schmitz of the American party polled 1,080,541 votes for third place. Dr. Benjamin Spock, the antiwar People's party candidate, was next with 78,801.

Linda Jenness, with Evelyn Reed standing in for her in some states, polled 65,290 for the Socialist Workers party. Louis Fisher of the Socialist Labor party got 53,614.

Communist party nominee Gus Hall polled 25,222 votes. Prohibitionist Earle H. Munn got 13,444 and Libertarian Hospers got 2,691.

Other minor candidates and write-ins accounted for another 25,901. The total votes for all candidates were 77,460,056.

U. S. bombing campaign puts Brezhnev in corner

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

As Leonid I. Brezhnev says, perhaps the new U.S. bombing campaign against North Vietnam endangers the new trend in Soviet-American relations.

If so, it can mean also that the Soviet Communist party chief's own problems will multiply and he will face difficult times. This prospect is probably what made him sound like a man tiptoeing through treacherously thorny underbrush in his speech hailing the 50th anniversary of the U.S.S.R.

Brezhnev's situation seems painfully uncomfortable. He is responsible for the policy that opened new channels to the United States. He has staked so much on it that it would be no surprise if he were desperately frightened of rocking the boat too much, lest it tip over.

Yet rock the boat he must, at least to a point, because Brezhnev cannot in his position remain silent. At the least he must issue a pro forma denunciation of the United States and make it sound convincing.

It might have sounded somewhat more convincing to the North Vietnamese and to Communists around the world if Brezhnev had denounced President Nixon by name.

Brezhnev said that his summit with the President in Moscow last May was "a big step forward," and that the future would depend on events, particularly with regard to ending the Vietnam war. Thereafter he spoke of "American" crimes and outrages.

One gets the impression that perhaps the President had alerted the Kremlin in advance about the plan to renew the heavy bombing, precisely so that Brezhnev would not overreact.

Brezhnev did not react violently in his 3½-hour speech to an audience representing all the world's Communists except the Chinese. Bitter as his words might have sounded in some passages, he seemingly was careful not to say anything that could threaten severe damage to the currently developing pattern of U.S.-Soviet relations.

The speech itself indicated troubles that could prompt Brezhnev to be careful and pitfalls he might face in pursuing his policy. Obviously there are hardliners in the Soviet Union who are unhappy with that policy, and these probably include influential military figures, representative of the voracious "metal eaters" who insist on priority of heavy industry to feed a constantly more powerful military machine.

Cincinnati Santa Claus rips moves to disillusion tots

By BILL VALE
Associated Press Writer

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Jack Richmond is a 300-pound, 6-foot-4, shopping center Santa Claus who doesn't want anybody messing around with the myth of Santa Claus.

"Wasn't that terrible," said Richmond in his "Santa Claus House" on the parking lot of the Western Hills Shopping Center. He referred to reports that two Dallas, Texas, psychiatrists are studying St. Nick and his effect on children.

Coaxing a timid 18-month-old boy named Matthew on his lap with candy canes, Richmond said he was even more upset about some news accounts reporting the incident humorously.

"That stinks, that really stinks," he said of one account pointing out that any red clad individual who holes up at the North Pole with elves is a "wierdo."

"Why do they have to make fun of it and try to disillusion the kids," he asked, his large cherub-like face framing sincere, upturned blue eyes.

Richmond is an adoptive father of four children and a great believer in Christmas and Santa. In fact, he volunteered for the job when center officials had difficulty in finding people to play Santa.

Richmond has a kiddie ride concession there and doubles as promotion director.

"They don't need me much once the Christmas season starts," he said. His rides are closed for the winter so he sits for the kids, and anyone else who wants to see Santa, 12 hours a day.

Richmond estimates he talks to more than 10,000 children each Christmas and after three years, he knows kids.

"The little kids are always scared to death," he chuckled.

"I just try to be kind to them so next year they might want to sit on my lap.

"From three to about six they really get excited—thank goodness for plastic pants on kids—and they want to talk about what they want and who has been bad and good.

"By eight, they don't want anything to do with Santa Claus anymore."

It is this age group's Christmas dreams he said he wants to protect and foster.

"Isn't there enough problems—mental—in the world without picking on Christmas and Santa Claus? Maybe those smart aleck writers think they're funny but I don't see any humor at all in disillusioning children."

In one form or another, the manta is found in the tropical and subtropical parts of all the oceans and of the Mediterranean Sea.

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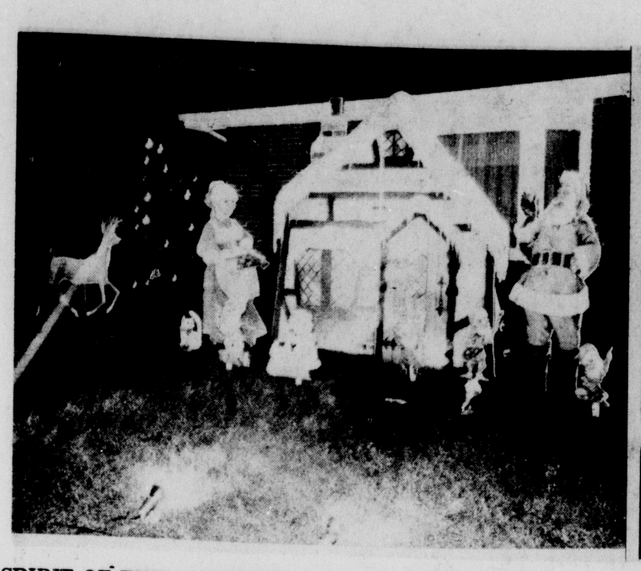

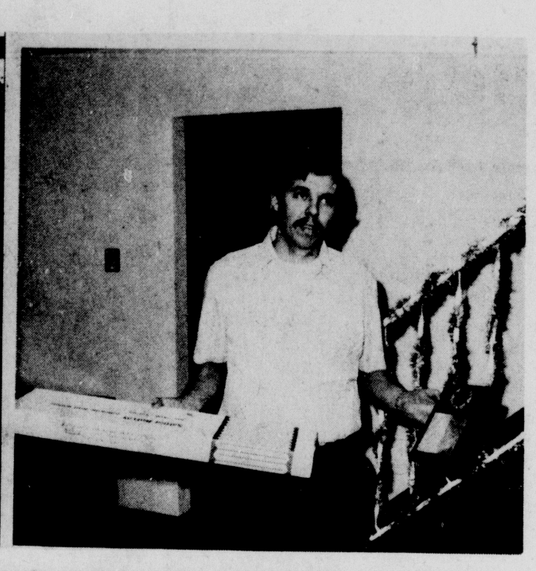

SPIRIT OF THE YULETIDE — The imaginative Christmas scene (left) is only a part of the decorations at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowdle, 92 Country Manor Dr., which were judged the best in the Jaycee-sponsored home decorating contest. Bowdle (right) was presented an automatic food warmer by the Dayton Power and Light Co. and the plaque by the Jaycees Thursday evening.

Tuberculosis training sessions conducted at Memorial Hospital

The Fayette Memorial Hospital staff has taken the first step in preparation for the acceptance of tuberculosis patients by holding an in-service training program concerning the admitting and handling of such cases, Robert L. Kunz, hospital administrator, said today.

Tuberculosis patients can now be admitted to general hospitals for treatment and are not required to be confined in special institutions, he said.

Conducting the training session were Dr. William E. Covert, Fayette County Health commissioner; Dr. John Morris, of the Ohio Department of Health, Tuberculosis Division, and Jerry Wise, field representative for the Department of Health's Tuberculosis Division.

Tuberculosis is still prevalent, although not as it was several years ago, the staff was told. TB was probably the number one killer until drug therapy came into being in the 1950s.

PATIENTS several years ago were confined in sanatariums for treatment, away from their local areas, sometimes many miles away from their families with very strict isolation techniques in force.

The medical profession now knows that tuberculosis can be treated the same as any other communicable disease. Basically, the spread of infection is through living with an active tuberculosis patient over a prolonged period.

Heat ans sunlight kills the tubercle bacillus, which is the organism causing the disease. After most patients are on anti-tuberculosis drugs for a week or two, they become non-infectious to others.

During the infectious stage, the personnel of a hospital and visitors must wear masks. The patient also is instructed on proper coughing methods to prevent contagion. It was noted also that there is no need of dishes and linens being isolated or washed separately from those of other patients.

THE BEST methods of preventing contagion to others, the staff was told, is daily drug therapy, instruction to the patient on proper coughing techniques and a good ventilation system in the patient's room.

Drug therapy is usually contined for about two years before a patient in pronounced cured of active tuberculosis. About 50 per cent of the patients with active TB can be treated outside the hospital. Presently there are about 16 million positive reactors in the country, Dr. Morris said, but only about 35,000 of these develop active tuberculosis.

Education is the prime factor in treating tuberculosis. Understanding of new techniques of care and therapy are important, he said.

Also attending the meeting were Mrs. Lois Goodson, executive secretary of the Tuberculosis Association; Mrs. Gretchen Witherspoon and Mrs. Doris Douglass, from the Fayette County Health Department. Mrs. Cary Sue Whitaker, in-service director for the hospital, conducted the meeting.

ACLU of Ohio planning fight for legal marijuana

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio will ask the next legislature to decriminalize the use of marijuana and put it under controls similar to those used for alcohol.

Benson Wolman, the group's executive director, says the laws could even be changed to permit 'state monopoly sales. "We're not exactly suggesting that, but it would be one way to insure quantity and quality," he said.

The ACLU made a similar proposal to the recently-adjourned legislature, but it was met with a considerable lack of enthusiasm. One reason, Wolman said, was a decision to leave drugs out of the major criminal code revision finally approved by the legislature Dec. 15.

Wolman won an earlier round in the 1969 legislature in his bid to have Ohio's "outrageously tough" laws liberalized. He won approval of an amendment that reduced from a felony to a misdemeanor the first offense charge of possessing marijuana.

"My amendment made it possible for persons convicted as felons to have their sentences reduced," the ACLU official said. "At that time, Ohio was fairly progressive," he said, noting movements in other states since that time to liberalize their marijuana laws.

Wolman charges not only that the state's laws are too severe, but adds "there is mounting evidence of unequal application."

Permissive auto license fees are distributed

COLUMBUS — State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson announced Thursday that a total of $2,711,424.75 in local permissive motor vehicle license fees has been returned to 52 counties, or municipalities within those counties.

Fayette County received a distribution of $11,957.75 with municipalities in the county receiving $6,218.03.

State law allows a municipality or county to charge an extra $5 per motor vehicle registered with its boundaries.

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WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

FRIDAY

EVENING

6:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (8) Soul!

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Hogan's Heroes.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Beat the Clock; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Movie - Drama; (11) I Love Lucy; (8) Electric Company; (13) To Tell the Truth.

7:30 — (2) A Matter of Life; (4) Young D. Kildare; (5) Young Dr. Kildare; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) What Would You Say?; (10) Parent Game; (8) Wall Street Week; (11) That Girl; (13) Adventures of Black Beauty.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-13) Brady Bunch; (7-9-10) Mission: Impossible; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Merv Griffin.

8:30 — (2-4-5) A Christmas Story; (6-12-13) Partridge Family; (8) Just Generation.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Ghost Story; (6-12-13) Room 222; (7) Movie - Comedy; (9) Movie - Musical; (10) Movie - Biography; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Movie - Crime Drama.

9:30 — (6-12-13) Odd Couple.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Banyon; (6-12-13) Love, American Style; (8) Speaking Freely.

10:30 — (6-12-13) Who Do You Think You Are?

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-10-12-13) News; (11) Dragnet.

11:30 — (2-5) Johnny Carson; (4) Rose Bowl Bound; (6) Dick Cavett; (7) Movie - Adventure; (10) Movie - Mystery; (12) Movie - Drama; (11) Movie - Thriller; (13) Movie - Science Fiction.

11:45 — (6) Johnny Carson; (9) News.

12:15 — (9) Movie - Comedy.

1:00 — (2) News; (4) Roller Derby; (11) Movie - Science Fiction.

1:05 — (2) Livin' Black.

1:15 — (10) Movie - Science Fiction.

1:30 — (7) Movie - Adventure.

1:45 — (9) Sacred Heart.

2:00 — (4-9) News.

3:00 — (7) Wagon Train

SATURDAY

SATURDAY, DEC. 23

12:00 — (2-4-5) Around the World in 80 Days; (6) CBPA Junior Bowling; (7-9-10) Archie's TV Funnies; (12) Movie - Adventure; (13) Funky Phantom; (8) Hodgepodge Lodge.

12:30 — (2-4-5) Talking With a Giant; (7-9-10) Fat Albert and Cosby Kids; (13) Lidsville; (8) Zoom.

1:00 — (2-4-5) AFC Play-Off; (6-13) Monkees; (7-9-10) CBS News Special (11) Movie - Western; (8) Christmas Lost and Found.

1:30 — (6-13) American Bandstand; (8) Story of Christmas.

2:00 — (6) The Promise; (7) This Week in Pro Football; (9) Play it Safe; (10) Death Valley Days; (12) Movie - Drama; (13) Movie - Comedy; (8) International Chess Tournament.

2:30 — (6) Movie - Comedy; (9) Movie - Comedy. (10) Green Acres.

3:00 — (7) Wanted — Dead or Alive; (10) Lassie; (11) Big Time Wrestling; (8) A Joyful Noise.

3:30 — (7-9-10) Pro Football Pre-Game Show; (13) Movie - Drama.

4:00 — (2-11) Roller Derby; (4) NFL Report (5) NFL Game of the Week; (6) Roller Games; (7-9-10) NFC Play-Off; (8) Course of Our Times.

4:30 — (4) Sports Challenge; (5) Rollin'; (12) Rat Patrol; (8) Book Beat.

5:00 — (2) Sports Challenge; (4) Dick Van Dyke; (5) Quarterback Club; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (11) Petticoat Junction; (8) Wall Street Week.

5:30 — (2) Mayberry R. F. D.; (4) A Christmas Story; (5) It's Academic; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (8) French Chef.

6:00 — (2-4-5) News; (11) Court Ship of Eddie's Father; (8) Designing Women.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) NFL Game of the Week; (8) Skiing.

7:00 — (2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5) UFO; (6-12) Hee Haw; (7) News; (9) National Geographic; (10) Getting There First: The American Experience; (11) I Love Lucy; (13) UFO; (8) Busy Knitter.

7:30 — (7) Truth or Consequences; (11) That Girl; (8) Zoom.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Ernie Ford's White Christmas; (6) Mancini Generation; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (12-13) Alias Smith and Jones; (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller; (8) Electric Company.

8:30 — (6) Elizabeth R; (7-9-10) Bridget Loves Bernie; (8) Playhouse New York.

9:00 — (2) Movie - Drama; (5) Movie - Comedy; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (12-13) Street of San Francisco; (11) Movie - Thriller.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart; (8) Halvor Landsverk: Woodcarver.

10:00 — (6-12-13) Sixth Sense; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (8) Net Opera Theater.

11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9) News; (6-13) ABC News; (10-12) News; (11) Twilight Zone.

11:15 — (6) Movie - Thriller; (13) News.

11:30 — (2) Movie - Comedy; (4) Rose Bowl Bound; (5) Movie - Comedy; (7) Movie - Comedy; (9) Movie - Drama; (10) Movie - Musical; (12) Cool Million; (11) Wrestling; (13) Movie - Thriller.

11:45 — (4) Movie - Adventure.

12:30 — (11) Sea Hunt.

1:00 — (2) News; (12) Faith for Today; (11) Sea Hunt.

1:30 — (5) Movie - Comedy.

1:45 — (4) Movie - Comedy.

2:15 — (10) Movie - Adventure.

3:15 — (5) Movie - Adventure.

4:00 — (4) Movie - Drama.

5:00 — (5) Movie - Comedy.

Policemen want pay for carrying gun

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Among other things, Cincinnati police want to be paid $1 a day for carrying their pistols while off duty.

Specialist Elmer Dunaway, president of the local Fraternal Order of Police chapter, called the city's refusal to include the item in a new wage pact "a stumbling block."

The cresote bush is not much for mother love. It usually kills any offspring trying to grow nearby.

The 35 million handwritten or typed manuscripts — housed in fireproof, vault-like, air-conditioned stacks in the Library of Congress — have been called "the principal glory of the Library."

The University of San Marcos in Peru, founded in 1551, is one of the oldest in the Western Hemisphere.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It would cheer Scrooge mightily to know that the "bah, humbug" spirit isn't dead after all. At least not on television at night.

The networks plan to broadcast 19 entertainment programs during prime evening time Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. Only three of the shows deal in any way with Christmas.

There are two schools of thought on the reason for this.

They are:

—By Christmas Eve, a sizable number of viewers are up to their holly boughs in Christmas shows and yuletide commercials.

—Nobody's watching anyway on Christmas Eve or Christmas Day. They're opening presents, fighting Dad for control of the electric train, getting ready for church or visiting friends and relatives.

The prime time shows with at least some hint of Christmas in them all are being broadcast on Christmas Eve this year.

One is NBC's "The World of Disney." The show, first aired in 1954, is a combination of live action and animation; it deals in part with a group of Mexican children celebrating Christmas.

At CBS, "The Dick Van Dyke Show" has the star worrying about spending Christmas behind bars unless he can post $100 for a speeding fine.

At ABC, "The FBI" will worry about keeping alive — at Christmastime — a family man who quit a smuggling ring.

Another Christmas hint in this show comes during a commercial break.

A sponsor, the Prudential Insurance Co., is putting on a three-minute "miniconcert" of Christmas carols by the Newark (N.J.) Boys Choir instead of the three commercials it normally would air.

So much for Christmas in prime time.

However at 11:30 p.m. EST on Christmas Eve, NBC and CBS each will start broadcasting Christmas programs well worth watching.

NBC will begin with a half-hour special of Christmas music, performed in part by the Robert Shaw Chorale, then switch to the traditional Christmas Eve Midnight Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral here.

CBS will present a special Christmas Eve concert, called "Let the Desert Be Joyful," which was filmed at a 17th century Spanish mission near Tucson, Ariz.

At midnight, it'll present a traditional Lutheran candlelight service from Colonial Williamsburg in Virginia.

Come Christmas night, all will be back to normal on network television even with two Christmas specials. One is NBC's "The Railway Children," a movie about a turn-of-the-century family in dire straits.

The other is CBS' "Opening Night: USA." It'll give us an in-depth look at the anguish and thrill of opening night for Debbie Reynolds, Sammy Davis Jr., Milton Berle and the Fifth Dimension.

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(*Above*) THE ADORATION OF THE MAGI — French tapestry of the late 15th Century. The Metropolitan Museum of Art, Lillian Stokes Gillespie Collection.

Crusades inspired Europeans

The earliest wool tapestries in Western Europe date from the 12th and 13th centuries — when the Crusades had made Europeans familiar with the tapestries of the East. The first professional tapestry workshop in Paris was established about 1263. The earliest surviving product of that workshop is a group of large tapestries showing scenes from the Apocalypse, now in the Museum of Tapestries in Angers, France. Others from the same period include one called "Nine Heroes," now in. The Cloisters in New York, and the "Presentation of Christ in the Temple," which is in Brussels. All of these reflect the style of the Franco-Flemish painting and book illumination of the late 14th Century — a composition in tiers and backgrounds covered with initials or flowers.

'Arras' means tapestry

Flourishing tapestry workshops often ceased abruptly —as did tapestry weaving in Paris, in 1415, after the defeat of the French by the English at Agincourt. But the art would then be re-established elsewhere, in another town — as it was after 1415, in Arras, under the patronage of the dukes of Burgundy. At Arras, the weavers won such a reputation that the name of the town became a synonym for tapestry itself.

The mid-15th Century was a great period in tapestry weaving, with important workshops like that at Tournai, France, which produced famous tapestries such as the "Story of Troy," a series of 11 large hangings, which were reproduced by order for several houses of royalty. The very composition of these tapestries shows they were meant primarily for wall hangings — the artists deliberately avoided perspective, keeping the overall proportions to a single scale.

These two examples of modern needlecraft were winning designs in a contest held by the Embroiderers' Guild of America. At left, the Three Wise Men, done in crewel embroidery by Dorothy Leeds. Right, a modern Santa Claus and reindeer in needlepoint, designed and executed by Phyllis Brackett.

THE NATIVITY — a detail of the altar frontal at The Cloisters. German tapestry, dating from third quarter of the 15th Century. From the Life of the Virgin. Done in wool, silk, and metallic threads on a linen warp. The Metropolitan Museum of Art, gift of Charles F. Ikle.

RONDEL, Adoration of the Magi. This 16th Century Spanish tapestry in the unusual round shape is embroidered in silk and metal thread on canvas. Its actual diameter is just 12⅛ inches. From The Metropolitan Museum of Art, purchase, Rogers Fund.

Hal Boyle . . . *Give a book for Christmas*

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Looking for a last-minute Christmas present for an overlooked friend?

Then why not give him that most splendid of all gifts, a good book? A book is a gift from one heart to another heart, from one kindred spirit to another.

A book has many advantages. Its upkeep is minimal, since it needs neither fuel nor repairs. It doesn't wear out, and often can help inspire the receiver for a lifetime. It even can be handed down from generation to generation. It can refresh or renew many minds, not just one.

Books are always acceptable and always in fashion. In many homes a new book is placed atop the television set now and then just to let visitors know that some members of the family still remain literate even in the heyday of the picture tube.

Finally, you always get more than your money's worth in a good book. It is a thing of recognized value in all civilizations. In terms of the inspiration it may possibly provide, that value at time can be priceless.

Of course, when giving books as presents, it is highly important that the right book be given to the right person. Each should suit the other.

Here, for example, and all in fun, is a selection from current titles of some books that might be fitting to give to some well known people:

"Open Marriage" — Zsa Zsa Gabor.
"Jonathan Livingston Seagull" — Your parrot or parakeet.
"5000 Nights at the Opera" — to Aristotle Onassis from Maria Callas.
"Semi-Tough" — Henry A. Kissinger.
"The Winds of War" — President Thieu of Vietnam.
"The Exorcist" — Norman Vincent Peale.
"Supermoney" — J. Paul Getty.
"The Best and the Brightest" — Spiro Agnew.
"I'm Okay-You're Okay" — President Nixon.
"To Serve Them All My Days" — Gen. Omar Nelson Bradley.
"The Years Alone" — George McGovern.
"Waiting for the Morning Train" — Any Long Island Rail Road commuter.
"Women and Madness" — Dr. Joyce Brothers.
"The Joy of Sex" — Johnny Carson.
"Dark Horse" — John Connally.
"Bobby Fischer's Chess Games" — Boris Spassky.
"The Greening of America" — Any captain of industry.
"The Doll" — Phyllis Diller.
"The Dream Team" — Members of President Nixon's new Cabinet.
"The Word" — Margaret Mead.
"Forever Flowing" — Gloria Steinem and other feminist leaders.
"In Search of Nixon" — Pat Nixon.
"Bartlett's Familiar Quotations" — Archie Bunker.
"Without a Stitch in Time" — Jackie Onassis.
"Mumbo Jumbo" — White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.
"Sane Living in a Mad World" — Howard Hughes.

Merry Christmas

Our wish? The loveliest, merriest Yule to you and the family. It's a pleasure knowing and serving you.

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In man's world, she's expert satellite 'vet'

By ANDREW TORCHIA

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Chivalrous Italian space technicians can't get over it — the top American on launch day is a trim, blue-eyed blonde.

"It's a novelty for them," says Mrs. Marjorie Townsend. "They keep on telling me how unusual it is for a woman to do my job."

As manager of the U.S. Small Astronomy Satellite project, Mrs. Townsend aims for the moment on the seaborne rocket platforms off the Kenyan coast when "I tell the Italians the spacecraft is go and the Italians launch it."

She took part in the successful orbiting Nov. 16 of a National Aeronautics and Space Administration satellite to study high-energy cosmic radiation, the fifth Italian-American launch from the San Marco equatorial range since 1967.

ITALIANS may still consider space a man's arena but Mrs. Townsend, 42, says she gets scant kidding about being a woman from NASA coworkers at Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md. She's been with NASA 13 years, six of them as the first woman satellite project manager in the U.S. space program.

Mrs. Townsend joined a man's world in 1951, when she became the first woman to obtain an engineering degree from George Washington University. She helped develop antisubmarine warfare methods during eight yers at the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C.

At Greenbelt, Mrs. Townsend guides the design, budgeting and construction of Small Astronomy Satellite experiments. The next San Marco launch on her schedule is in 1975.

Evenings, she helps the younger of her four sons with homework or ducks into the basement of their Washington, D.C., home to work on the family hobby — a profitable job printing business. Or she goes over the accounts for her husband, Charles, an obstetrician.

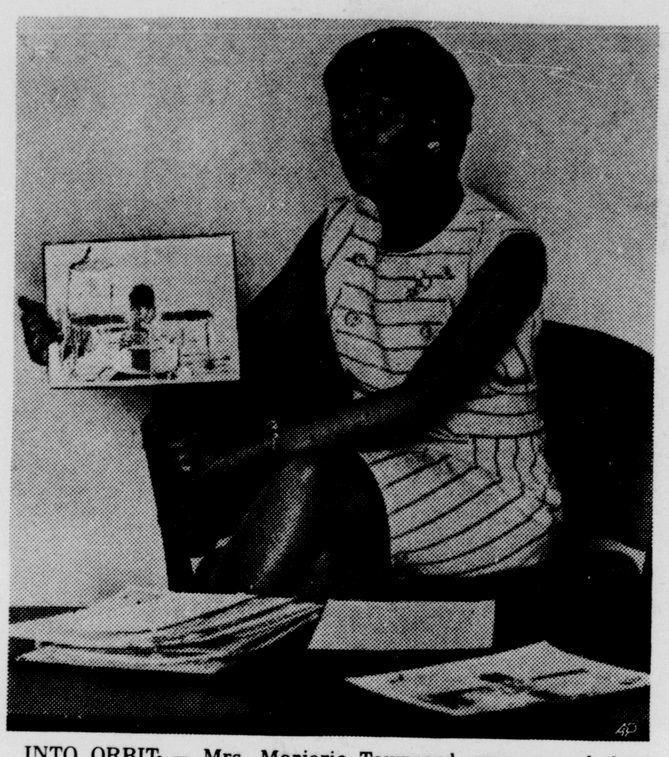
"He spends his working life with women and I spend mine with men," she said. "'Turn-about is fair play."

MRS. TOWNSEND says she gets an occasional "Margie, come home" plea from her husband during long business trips. Although her job keeps her away from Washington for periods up to two months, she finds it pays dividends in keeping in contact with her teen-aged boys.

"The kids are generally pretty proud of me. They respect both their father and me for our work, and respect for parents is hard to come by these days," she said.

"My experience in the working world is a major asset in talking to my children. I can tell them it's rough out there."

Mrs. Townsend sees no conflict between her job and her role as a woman but there are few feminine frills in her life. She says she had her last woman-to-woman gabfest during her sorority days in college and "I go shopping about once a year — that's one of the things I don't have time for."



INTO ORBIT — Mrs. Marjorie Townsend, manager of the Small Astronomy Satellite project for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, displays a photograph of the SAS-B spacecraft launched off the coast of Kenya.

Candle-Lite under new ownership

LEESBURG — Robert Bull, president of Candle-Lite, Inc. announces that, effective Dec. 31, Candle-Lite has been acquired by Lancaster Colony Corp., a Columbus based operating and holding company with sales in excess of 110 million dollars in some 17 different subsidiaries and divisions.

Lancaster Colony's operations address themselves to the manufacture of houseware consumer goods.

In the future Candle-Lite will be a division of Lancaster Colony Corp.

The Leesburg operation will continue under the direction of James Mattson, vice president and director of manufacturing, and the present staff. Overall management of the company will be under the direction of Bull.

Additional police, firefighters urged

GREENFIELD — Safety-Service Director Don Greene has recommended the employment of an additional police officer and two firemen with salaries to be paid from federal revenue sharing funds.

Greene asked Council for the employment of one man in each of the two departments effective Jan. 1 with the second fireman being employed April 1, 1973.

Good Hope choir to offer cantata

GOOD HOPE — The board of directors of the Good Hope Lions Club, which normally meets the Monday following the regular Thursday night club meetings, will be held this month at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Wayne Hall, President R. B. McCoy announced. The postponement was made because of the Christmas holiday.

Meanwhile, plans for the New Year's Eve dane in the Mahan Building are about completed, he said. Chairman Jim Hagler said a few tickets are still available from any club member.

The club's annual Christmas party was Thursday night in the Mahan Building.

Most car makers recommend a 44-45 per cent antifreeze to water mixture, says Modine Manufacturing Co., maker of automotive cooling system components. Less than one-third antifreeze solution could endanger an engine during a hard freeze. More than 60 per cent antifreeze lessens its effectiveness.

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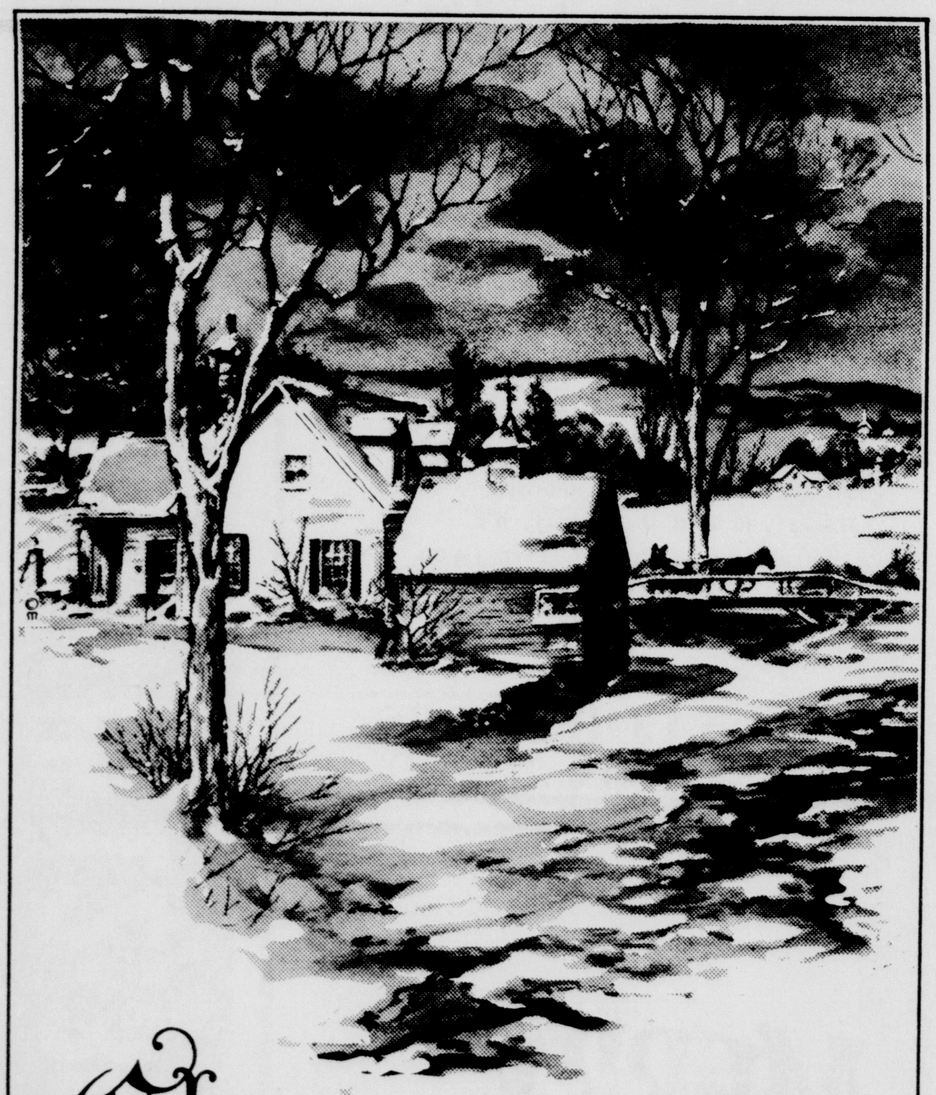

Christmas greetings

In the spirit of an old-fashioned Christmas we extend best wishes to all. We hope you and your loved ones share in the many old-time joys and blessings of the season.

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Mrs. Leona Creamer

Tom Mossbarger
Bill Lucas
Bart Mahoney

Women fliers seek more air safety

AKRON-CANTON AIRPORT, Ohio (AP) — One of aviation's First Ladies has spent the equivalent of eight full weeks in the air. Another says she always has had her eye on the future.

They are Mrs. Henry H. Timken Jr. of Canton, chairman of the Federal Aviation Administration's Women's Advisory Committee on Aviation, and Mrs. James J. Mensching of Akron, vice chairman.

Their committee meets twice a year in Washington, D.C. "The whole thing is an educational campaign for more air safety," says Mrs. Timken, whose late husband was chief of Timken Roller Bearing Co.

She became a flyer because "I married one," she says. Now she has logged nearly 1,500 hours of flying time without harrowing incidents, she says.

But if there had been any, she wouldn't discuss them. "I'm superstitious," she says.

MRS. MENSCHING recalls reading Buck Rogers books and thinking "the author's imagination was fantastic."

Yet she sees those futuristic ideas taking shape gradually now, she says, adding: "I can't imagine what's in the future — but I want to be there."

Mrs. Timken loves big game hunting and says that since English is the universal language of the skies, "going to Europe is no more involved than flying from Akron to Columbus."

She is critical of the news display given to hijackings and plane crashes.

"Do you know that 25 people have been sentenced for hijackings?" she asks. "One got up to 50 years. You don't see those stories on the front page, but you should. That kind of publicity would stop a lot of this."

Plane crashes are caused by the same things that cause car accidents, she says: carelessness, drinking, forgetfulness. "Air accidents can be prevented," she says.

SHE ALSO says she prefers wings to wheels. "Pilots always say the dangerous part of any journey begins when you land and have to get in a car," she says. "I'm always nervous in a car.

"Fifty-nine thousand people are killed each year in auto accidents," she says, "while plane crashes, reponsible for much fewer deaths, get all the headlines."

Mrs. Mensching reversed Mrs. Timken's learning sequence: she taught her husband to fly about 10 years ago. Now he is an engineer with Goodyear Aerospace Corp. And she has about 60 weeks' of airtime in her history, 10,000 hours spread over 33 years and including military air ferry work during World War II as a member of the Women's Air Force Service Pilots.

Today the Civil Air Patrol captain trains young people in communications and aerospace education and for rescue and search missions. She also runs a flight school and, with her husband, a plane repair and storage business.

SHE EXPECTS the number of women in aviation will have increased considerably by 1975.

"Women's liberation came to women in aviation at a natural, gradual pace," she says. She approves of many of the positions taken by advocates of women's rights but adds that men and women must never lose sight of the differences between them.

"Women set the moral tone for the country," she says. "I hope we won't lose it with all this horsing around."

The women who have found success in aviation "are the ones who are well-adjusted and at home in the world," she says. "Those who fell by the wayside didn't have the stamina."

IN HER OFFICE she keeps a pair of chocks, the wooden steps placed behind planes' wheels to keep them from rolling. The chocks are flowered. "They should be pretty," she says.

She recalls something less pretty, an incident before World War II. She had run out of fuel and had to land in pitch dark on what she thought was a smooth field. After doing so, she got out of the plane, walked 50 feet — and fell into a river.

She also recalls getting lost in a P51 during a storm. Navigational equipment was primitive in those days, she says. By the time her distress signal was picked up, she had flown across three states out of her way.

The engine quit just after she landed.

The Victoria Cross, Britain's highest military honor, has been accorded to 94 Canadians.

AGAINST ACCIDENTS — Mrs. James J. Mensching, left, and Mrs. Henry H. Timken Jr., right, serve on the Federal Aviation Administration's Women's Advisory Committee on Aviation. They favor more educational campaigns for air safety.

Former veterinarian finds paradise isle

By CHARLES GREEN
Associated Press Writer

JESUSITA ISLAND, Costa Rica (AP) — Ken Hayes laughs a lot. He sits in a rocking chair, sipping beer, and smiles at the world.

Hayes has found the tropical island paradise many people dream about but most never even see. And he has found a way to make a modest living on lush Jesusita — Little Jesus — Island in the Bay of Nicoya on Costa Rica's west coast.

The doctor of veterinary medicine, who closed up a pet hospital in Hollywood, Calif., 12 years ago to seek relief from chronic asthma, operates a tiny 10-room restor on 50 acres of the heavily wooded, 80-acre island. He is one of a growing number of Americans who feel they have found the rainbow's end in Costa Rica.

He hunts, fishes, attends his guests, grows fruit trees, cooks gourmet meals and reads good books. But a lot of the time he just sits in a wood and leather rocker, pulling at a beer bottle with a sly grin in his face.

THE DOCTOR, who says he is 50 but may be older, has been on Jesusita for six years. He goes back to California occasionally to visit his children and grandchildren. But most of the time he is on the island, in his standard dress of bathing trunks and beer bottle.

"I had the Hollywood Dog and Cat Hospital but I was bothered by chronic asthma and couldn't find relief," Hayes said. "so I decided on a change in climate. Two other couples and I got on a boat and started going south. After we got to Costa Rica one woman was pregnant and wanted to have her baby in the United States so they left. Then the other couple decided they didn't like life on a boat so they left and I was stuck with the boat."

Hayes put the boat up for charter, mainly for fishermen and treasure hunters who were looking for the legendary pirate booty on Costa Rica's Coco Island in the Pacific Ocean.

"I LOST money on that so I started fishing for lobster. I lost a lot of money on that. So I started fishing for tiger shark, selling the hide and meat. That was hard work but I made some money on that. Then I finally went broke and sold the boat. With the proceeds I bought the rights to the island and the little house that was on it," Hayes recalled.

He leases his 50 acres from the government. The other 30 acres of the hilly island are leased by a Canadian-born Costa Rican who lives in the capital, San Jose, and visits the island on weekends.

Good Hope Lions board reschedules

GOOD HOPE — The adult choir of 15 voices will present the cantata, "Glorious Alleluia," at 7 p.m. Christmas Eve in the United Methodist Church here. The narrator will be the pastor, the Rev. Earl J. Russell. Mrs. Herbert Hoppess is the director and accompanist.

While the cantata will be presented by the Good Hope church choir, the program also is for the other three churches of the charge, Maple Grove, New Martinsburg and Sugar Grove.

CAP Squadron promotes eight

Promotions were in order at the Thursday night meeting of Squadron 1206 of the Civil Air Patrol here. Three cadets, Richard Pierce, Cheryl Wilson and Jerry Curnutte were advanced from airman first class to sergeant, and five senior members, Kurt Miller, Bob Hanshell, Ernie Brewer, David Hughes and John Dunwoody, were promoted to the rank of second lieutenant.

Squadron 1206 meets every Thursday night in the farm Bureau auditorium. The meetings are open to the public and new members are invited.

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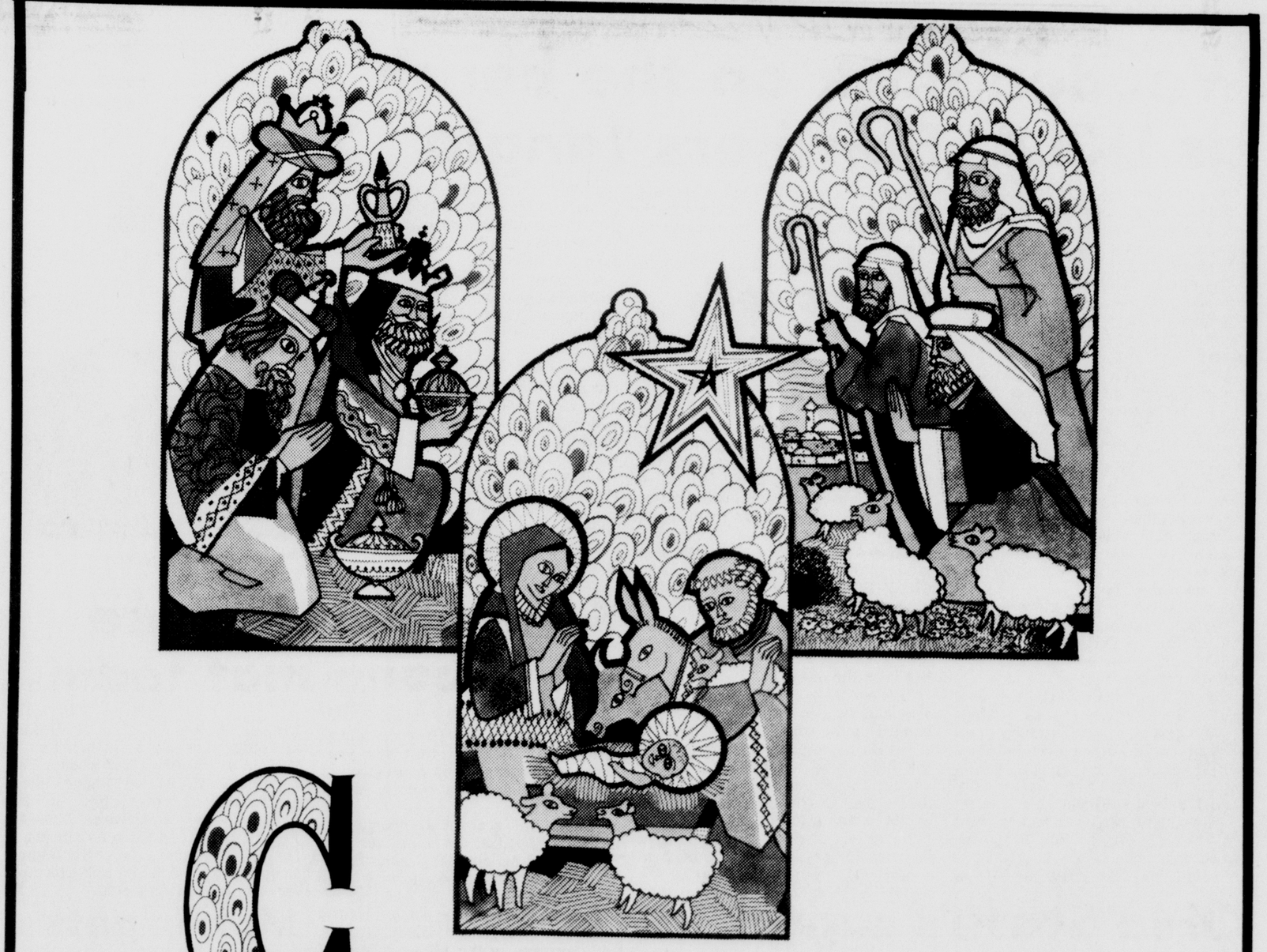


Steelers, Miami favored in NFL playoffs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Pittsburgh Steelers jump into the pool for the first time but it's the Miami Dolphins with the strongest kick as the National Football League playoffs open this weekend.

The Steelers, title-winners for the first time in their 40-year history, take on the Oakland Raiders in one of two games Saturday while the heavily-favored, hard-running Dolphins meet the Cleveland Browns on Sunday.

Saturday's other match pits the defending World Champion Dallas Cowboys against the San Francisco 49ers while the Green Bay Packers tackle the Washington Redskins in Sunday's other game.

Survivors in the opening round will meet on Sunday, Dec. 31 for the respective championships of the National and American conferences. The conference winners will play in the Super Bowl in Los Angeles on Jan. 14.

The Steelers are slight favorites in their battle in Pittsburgh but the Raiders have had more experience in these playoff games. They've appeared in the affairs five times in the last six years.

Oakland, winner of the American Conference's Western Division, will have to contain Pittsburgh's hard-hitting attack led by quarterback Terry Bradshaw. Apparently recovered from a dislocated finger, the strong-throwing Bradshaw will match talent with Oakland mastermind Daryl Lamonica.

The AFC Central Champion Steelers are rated favorites on the basis of a stronger running game which features Franco Harris.

The Dolphins attack features one of pro football's most awesome running games-powered by two thousand-yard runners, Larry Csonka (1,117) and Mercury Morris(1,000). Also in that thundering herd is Jim Kiick, who picked up 521 yards as a No. 3 runner.

Miami, Super Bowl losers last season when entries as a wild card team, made the playoffs not only as winners of the AFC's Eastern Division but as the only undefeated team in pro football this year.

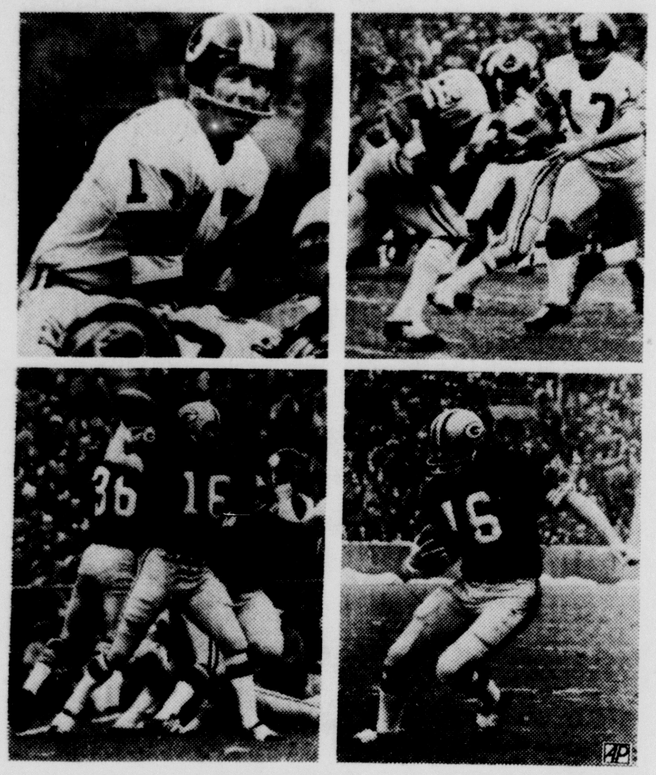
Dallas enters this year's elimination carnival in a different role than last year's. The Cowboys, winners of the National Football Conference East last season, finished second to Washington this season and will compete as the wild-card team.

The high-scoring Cowboys have averaged 319 yards a game while San Francisco, the NFC's West winners, averaged 310.8.

Calvin Hill, Dallas' first 1,000-yard rusher, appears fit after a bout with the flu but the Cowboys will be hurt by the absence of Bob Lilly, their All-Pro defensive tackle who is suffering from muscle spasms.

Green Bay will attempt to halt Washington's powerhouse running game, sparked by the NFC's leading rusher, Larry Brown. The Redskin ace compiled 1,216 yards on the ground during the regular season.

The Packers have a couple of pretty good runners of their own in John Brockington and MacArthur Lane.



PLAYOFF SIGNAL CALLERS — The NFL Divisional playoff game between the Washington Redskins, and the Green Bay Packers will match the 'Skins quarterback Billy Kilmer, top photos, against young Green Bay quarterback Scott Hunter, bottom photos. Kilmer is shown at top left barking signals and at top right handing off to running back Larry Brown (43). Hunter, bottom left, gets off a pass, while at right, he runs with the ball.

MT faculty registers fourth straight win

Miami Trace's faculty team joined unbeaten Washington Savings Bank atop the Washington C.H. Independent basketball league standings Thursday night by registering its fourth straight win.

The Miami Trace team, behind a balanced scoring effort, blistered Weegie's Town Tavern 100-66 in the nightcap to keep its record unblemished.

In the first game of ethe evening, Bob Lewis Realty escapted a determined Carter Feed and Grain team in a 56-50 struggle.

SIX PLAYERS landed double digit scoring sums for Miami Trace's faculty to pace the high-octane victory. Mike Henry bagged 22 points and Terry Richard canned 20 to pace the attack.

Mike Wilson's 17-point production was tops for Weegie's Town Tavern, now 1-3 on the season.

Bob Lewis Realty turned a 24-16 halftime deficit into its second win in four outings behind a 24-point scoring performance from Ed Summers. Summers scored 14 points after intermission to lead the Realtors back from the eight-point halftime deficit.

Don Curtin scored 16 points to pace Carter Feed and Grain which suffered its fourth consecutive setback of the season.

FIRST GAME

Score by Quarters:

Lewis Realty	8	8	20	20—56
Carter Feed	10	14	8	18—50

LEWIS REALTY — Armbrust (0-1-1); Doyle (0-2-2); Kirkpatrick (3-1-7); McKee (4-2-10); Salyers (5-0-10); Strasbaugh (1-0-2); Summers (12-0-24); Totals (25-6-56).

CARTER FEED — Curtin (7-2-16); Lane (1-0-2); Roberts (3-4-10); Sword (2-2-6); Walters (7-0-14); Michaels (1-0-2); Totals (21-8-50).

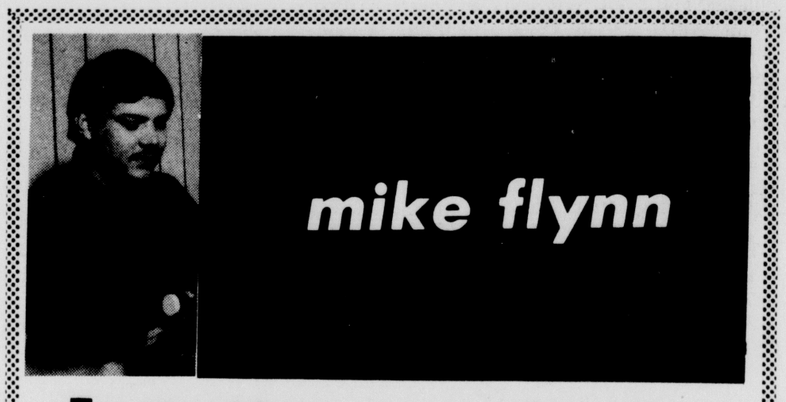
SECOND GAME

Score by Quarters:

Weegie's	10	24	11	21—66
MT Faculty	29	15	22	34—100

WEEGIE'S — Anschutz (1-0-2); Kelly (4-2-10); Leeth (3-0-6); Smallwood (1-0-2); Peanut Smith (7-1-15); Ray Smith (6-2-14); Wilson (8-1-17); Totals (30-6-66).

MT FACULTY — Andrews (1-1-3); Bernard (6-1-13); Creamer (2-0-4); Henry (8-6-22); Lanman (5-0-10); Richard (8-4-20); Stauffer (6-3-15); Whitaker (5-3-13); Totals (41-18-100).



mike flynn

Forgotten experiment

Well, now that high school basketball fans are getting accustomed to the new Ohio High School Athletic Association rule which limits the number of free throws in an effort to speed up the sport, the question comes to mind, whatever happened to the OHSAA's experiment of dividing games into halves rather than the traditional quarters.

The experiment, which met a very premature death, despite a few favorable opinions, was introduced by the OHSAA a year ago when the governing body asked high school coaches to volunteer their teams to play the experimental contests.

It was hoped by the OHSAA that enough interest would be generated to stage 100 games however, there were a disappointing number of only 26 games played.

FRED L. DAFLER, assistant OHSAA commissioner, said coaches, officials and principals involved in the experimental games were asked to complete repxrts which were later forwarded to the National Basketball Rules Committee.

The experiment was dealth another disappointment when Dafler failed to receive acknowledgement of the committee's receipt of the material prior to the current basketball season, therefore no experimental games were scheduled this year.

According to Dafler's statistics on the experimental games, it took an average of 79.5 minutes (32 in the first half and 34.6 in the second half in addition to 12.96 for intermission) to play one game.

He said the normal basketball game, using the traditional quarters, lasts an average of 86.3 minutes.

Dafler asked those persons involved if tthe absence of an intermission between the first and second and third and fourth quarters presented any problems.

An overwhelming majority (97.6) replied "no." Answering "no" were 47 officials, 18 winning coaches, 15 losing coaches and 17 game administrators. Replying with "yes" answers were three losing coaches and three game administrators.

THE VOTING was closer on the question, "was the absence of an intermission between quarters of any particular advantage? There were 55 negative answers and 45 in the affirmative.

Comments received by Dafler from the involved high school coaches included, game moved at a quicker pace; more continuity; two less times to lose center jump if a small team was concerned, and eliminated two jump balls and last second shots.

Tonight's SCOL cage menu sparse

An abbrevaited schedule is on hand for South Central Ohio League basketball team tonight.

Only two contests will be staged as the other four SCOL quintets will pause to celebrate the Christmas holiday.

In tonight's action, the inconsistnt Washington C. H. Blue Lions will entertain perennial toughie Portsmouth on the WSHS hardwoods and the unbeaten Circleville Tigers will meet Pickaway County arch-rival Teays Valley in the Viking gym.

WASHINGTON C. H. and Circleville will be hoping to pad an improved 11-10 record posted by the SCOL against outside competition.

The Blue Lions, who have absorbed two setbacks in their last three starts, will be shopping for their fourth win of the season when the speedy Portsmouth bunch invades the WSHS gymnasium in search of its sixth win in seven outings and second over Washington C. H. this year.

Circleville will risk its unblemished 5-0 record in the shooting match with head coach Bob Hoover's always-tough Teays Valley Viking crew.

Following tonight's wafer-thin schedule, the SCOL cage teams will break until Wednesday when Greenfield visits Frankfort Adena.

Wooden back on the bench as UCLA, Panthers tangle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

No more banana splits or chili dishes for UCLA's Johnny Wooden, the winningest active coach in college basketball.

The 62-year-old Wooden returns to the sidelines tonight as his national champion Bruins take on the Pitt Panthers in quest of their 50th straight victory.

Wooden missed his first game in nearly 25 years last week because he was in the hospital with a mild heart condition. His doctors have given permission for his return provided he takes things easy.

"No more chili dishes or banana splits after the game for me," said Wooden on the eve of the Pitt game and Saturday night's meeting with Notre Dame. "The doctors have ruled those goodies out, but I can still eat plenty of fruit and I like that."

"I've always told my players to be quick, but don't hurry," Wooden continued. "But my doctors have told me that I can't follow my own advice. I can't be quick or hurry."

The Minnesota Gophers, the only team in the Associated Press rankings to see action on a slim Thursday night program, rallied in the second half for a 67-53 victory over Corpus Christi.

It was the sixth in a row for the fifth-ranked unbeaten Gophers, paced by Ron Behagen's 26 points and 19 from Jim Brewer, who hit for 16 in the second half.

"It's the toughest thing there is in basketball, to go through a season undefeated," said Minnesota Coach Bill Musselman. "Now let's try to do it."

Allan Hornyak tossed in 31 points to lead Ohio State in a 112-80 rout of Ohio U. and two free throws by Steve Reid with 15 seconds left gave Boston College a 96-95 overtime triumph over St. John's of New York.

A 26-point output by Lionel Billingy sparked Duquesne over San Jose State and James "The Fly" Williams tallied 21 to lead Austin Peay over Bellarmine 94-82.

Creighton's Bluejays upped their record to 5-1 by defeating Denver 93-71 and a 20-foot hook shot by Richard Reid with eight seconds to go gave Cal Poly-Pomona a 81-79 squeaker over Northern Arizona.

Elsewhere it was Butler over Toledo 72-68, Wyoming over Fresno State 80-59, San Diego State over Northern Illinois 85-74, Hardin-Simmons over Oklahoma Christian 90-65 and Nevada-Reno over Portland State 100-81.

Hayes sees offensive power best

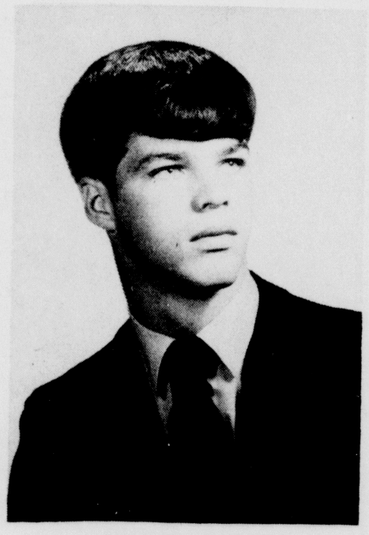
PASADENA, Calif. (AP)— University of Southern California football coach John McKay fears the Ohio State defense, yet Buckeye mentor Woody Hayes declares defense hasn't been the key to his team's success.

Hayes doesn't discount at all the two great goal line stands of Ohio State in its 14-11 Big Ten finale against Michigan, but he says, "Our defensive club has had a lot of injuries through the year. The defense hasn't carried the load all the way. A lot of the time it has been the offense.

"It's sort of seemed to balanced out. The load went to the unit that wasn't banged up the worst."

The Buckeyes carry a 9-1 record into the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day against the nation's only undefeated and untied major collegiate team—Southern California at 11-0.

The coaches exhibited differences in philosophies as they met at different times with newsmen Thursday.



BILL GREENE

Former Panther ace on Urbana mat team

URBANA — Bill Greene, Miami Trace High School's first four-year wrestling letterman, is a member of Urbana College's first-ever wrestling team.

It's the first year for the sport on an organized basis at the small four-year college and head coach Lester Baum has 10 grapplers to bolster the Blue Knight hopes.

Greene, the freshman son of Mr. and Mrs. James Greene, of Bloomingburg, will compete in the 167 or 177-pound division during Urbana's eight-meet schedule which will begin in late January.

THE 6-foot-0, 170-pounder, who is a 1972 product of Miami Trace where he played football and was a member of the Panther track team in addition to wrestling, was a candidate a year ago for the fourth annual Clarence A. Christman Award, which annually singles out the most outstanding athlete-scholar-leader in Fayette County.

Greene placed fourth in both the Class AAA District tournament and South Central Ohio League meet a year ago and posted a 14-13 won-lost record. He was fourth on the team in scoring with 100 points.

There are no pushovers on Urbana's eight-meet schedule. Malone is the defending Mid-Ohio Conference champion and Anderson College captured the Hoosier - Buckeye Conference crown last year.

THE SCHEDULE

Wednesday, Jan. 17, Otterbein College at Urbana; Wednesday, Jan. 24, Urbana at Cedarville College; Saturday, Jan. 27, Bluffton College at Urbana; Wednesday, Jan. 31, Urbana at Findlay College; Saturday, Feb. 3, Urbana at Bluffton; Wednesday, Feb. 7, Defiance College and Malone College at Urbana; Saturday, Feb. 10, Rio Grande College at Urbana; Tuesday, Feb. 13, Urbana, Anderson College and Huntington College at Huntington, Ind.; Saturday, Feb. 17, Mid-Ohio Conference meet at Cedarville.

Ohio State's cagers bop Bobcats, 112-80

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Smiling Ohio State University basketball coach Fred Taylor confidently said "we finally got our offense working" after OSU soundly defeated Ohio University 112-80 Thursday night.

"We were ready to play this game," Taylor said referring to the Buckeyes loss to Virginia Tech 67-62 Monday night. "There was a lot of movement and we were going after the ball."

Taylor said the offense's aggressive play helped take the heat of the defense, allowing the entire team to "finally come into its own because they took advantage of every opportunity."

The Buckeyes gained a 4-3 record with the victory and shot 58.9 per cent from the floor.

Captain Allan Hornyak led the Buckeyes with 31 points, hitting nine for 10 from the foul line. Jack Wolfe, who scored 22 points, led the Buckeyes from the foul line with a perfect 10 for 10.

The Bobcats high scorer was Dave Ball with 19 points. Ohio University is now 4 and 3.

In Ohio Tournament play Thursday night Northwood, Ind., and Concord, W. Va., took the first round of the Rio Grande Tourney and Capital and Valparaiso won their respective games in the Capital City Classic.

Mike Oden scored 23 points leading Northwood to an 81-71 victory over West Virginia State and Concord's Jerome Smyre scored 24 points in Concord's victory over Rio Grande.

Joe Jacobus and Scott Weakley scored 16 and 13 points to lead Capital to its trounce of Wayne 80 to 50 and John Wolfenberger paced Valparaiso with 22 points in its 110-83 defeat of Buffalo State.

In other Ohio games Urbana College beat Grove City College, 69-56 and Akron University defeated San Francisco State 66-50.

Toledo traveled to Indianapolis and lost to Butler 72-68.

Morris gets 9 yards back

MIAMI (AP) — Miami Dolphin runningback Mercury Morris has received an unexpected Christmas present from National Football League Commissioner Alvin "Pete" Rozelle—the nine yards he needed to get into the 1,000-yard club.

"First I didn't believe Shula. I thought he was goofing on me," Morris said after Miami Coach Don Shula told Morris Thursday he had joined teammate Larry Csonka among the exclusive 1,000-yard rushers.

A spokesman for the Dolphins said Rozelle had reviewed films of the Dolphins Oct. 22 victory over Buffalo and ruled that a nine-yard loss charged against Morris should have scored as a fumble against Dolphin quarterback Earl Morral.

Morris had ended the regular season with 991 yards gained rushing. The extra nine yards puts him at the 1,000 mark. Csonka has 1,117.

In the disputed play, Morrall attempted to pass to Morris, but the ball was tipped by Buffalo defensive lineman Dave Washington and tackle Don Croft recovered the ball.

Utah Stars defeat Indiana Pacers for 118-112 victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Jimmy Jones hurt us in the fourth period and Govan hurt us all night long."

That was Bob Leonard talking about the 118-112 victory the Utah Stars scored over his Indiana Pacers in the American Basketball Association Thursday night. It cut Indiana's lead in the ABA West to just six percentage points.

It was Utah's ninth straight victory and came in what LaDell Andersen, the Stars' coach, termed a "big game. They were in first and we weren't."

Jones scored 26 points for the Stars, 24 of them in the second half. But Govan was the chief thorn to Leonard, the Pacer coach. He referred to Gerald Govan.

"He really helps that club," said Leonard. "Just look at the stax. Govan had 23 rebounds, nine points and five assists. Govan's first start was the first game of the nine-game winning streak for Utah."

Zelmo Beaty was high scorer for the Stars with 31 points, but Indiana's Roger Brown took game honors with 35.

Denver whipped the New York Nets 106-96 and Memphis downed Dallas 131-118 in other ABA games. The San Diego at Virginia game, scheduled for Norfolk, was postponed because of flight difficulties for the Conquistadors at Chicago's O'Hare airport. No games were scheduled in the National Basketball Association.

Ralph Simpson scored 38 points, made two steals and had two assists in sparking Denver over the Nets. He made 18 of 24 shots from the field and hit a perfect 8-for-8 from the foul line.

George Thompson, with 36 points, led the Tams over Dallas. It was the third straight defeat for the Chaparrals.

UC committee seeks new head grid coach

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— The athletic committee of the University of Cincinnati met until the early morning hours today in an effort to pick a head football coach after losing two in less than six weeks.

JUST FOR FUN

By ROD RICH

The Long Island Automotive Museum, located in Southampton, Long Island, displays over the hundred antique cars and trucks. Included among these ancient relics are some of the old steam, gas and electric buggies. This museum, operated by Austin H. Clark, is constantly engaged in the restoration of old cars, both foreign and American.

While the old transportation masterpieces occupy their well-earned and well-deserved spots in museums, **HONDA** motorcycles are setting the pace for modern transportation. They have earned a captivating audience which consists of young people as well as older ones and are the perfect vehicles for primary or supplementary transportation. When you want to go in a hurry, rely on a **HONDA** motorcycle, available in a number of striking models to suit every taste and need.

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Christmas neurosis strikes many, psychiatrist claims

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Merry Christmas? Not for uncounted thousands of Americans who suffer "Christmas neurosis" during the holidays, says a leading mental health expert.

"The Christmas season is marked by greater emotional stress and more acts of violence than any other time of the year," Dr. J.M. Stubblebine said Thursday. He is director of the California Department of Mental Hygiene Department.

Despondency can be a holiday season phenomenon for many who have no history of mental problems, Stubblebine said.

"Christmas results in intensification of conflicts, in a reawakening of sibling rivalries and competition for parental favor," Stubblebine said in an interview Thursday.

"It is a time when emotions are loosed and memories come flooding back, a time of happiness but, for some, a time of deep sorrow."

Lonely people are generally most susceptible, he said, adding that increased drinking that often goes along with the holiday spirit can accentuate the situation.

Stubblebine cited one case from the years when he was a practicing psychiatrist.

"This was a fairly large family of which one member had been overtly mentally ill.

"The father became a little tipsy while the family was decorating the tree on Christmas Eve. He fell into the tree and knocked it over. Not only was the tree in shambles, but the whole celebration.

"The symbolic effect of this is terribly important. The father becomes incompetent and destroys the major symbol of the holiday.

"The next day, one of the kids with no previous problem was hospitalized for a breakdown."

Stubblebine said suicide statistic are not particularly high during the holiday season in spite of the emotional problems that might emerge through Christmas neurosis.

Lima area police to use mobile teleprinters

LIMA, Ohio (AP)—There'll be no more "Car 35, respond to a robbery in progress" police calls here after Feb. 1. And newsmen in the area are worried about the disappearance of the familiar radio dispatches from police headquarters.

Starting Feb. 1, the 57 patrol cars of four law enforcement agencies in the area will be equipped with mobile teleprinters.

The officers will be receiving printed messages in the patrol cars from the police dispatcher over what is believed to be the first system-wide teleprinter communications setup in the country.

Newsmen are worried that the system—taking in a county, two cities and a township—will cut the flow of police information to newsmen and the public.

A sheriff and three police chiefs met last week with newsmen to discuss the situation. Responses ranged from "let's wait and see how the system works out" to "the press and public don't have any right to any police information."

Under the teleprinter system, a dispatcher will be able to send a message to all 57 patrol cars, several or only one. Officers will have to use their radios to call the dispatcher and call from car to car.

Newsmen fear the system will enable law enforcement agencies to exclude news gathering points from copying the teleprinter message to officers. Scramblers could be used to exclude news monitors from teleprinter messages and there could be a prohibition on possessing a receiver.

The system is in use in small test areas in Allen County, Ind.; Gary, Ind.; Minneapolis and a suburb of Chicago. But the Lima area project would be a total conversion of police communications in a district to the teleprinter system. The project, costing $120,000, is financed in part by an $86,000 federal grant in the federal government efforts to assist local law agencies fight crime.

Shawnee Township Police Chief Page Goodenough criticized newsmen for "unfairly" calling the meeting to discuss the possible news barrier situation. He said he doesn't think the press or public has a right to any police information.

Delphos Police C ief Norbert Grewee said the law enforcement agencies should get some experience with the equipment before any guidelines are set on use of the system.

Allen County Sheriff Edward Fair and Lima Police Chief William Davenport rejected protests of both newspapers and broadcast newsmen that reporters would lose a valuable and legitimate tool for news gathering when the printed message system takes over.

They maintained the media should be barred from monitoring the messages until the system is in use and transmission procedures worked out.

Neither, however, gave any indication there would be any later review of their stand to opening the system to monitoring by newsmen.

Under the four-department agreement announced earlier, the teleprinter system is for the exclusive use of the law enforcement agencies.

Chief Davenport maintained that "at least 50 per cent of transmissions would still be by voice." This percentage, he said, would keep open flow of information to the press and the public.

The next move in the controversy? Nobody is saying anything definite. But one newsman said, "We're investigating several avenues of obtaining the printed transmissions."

Taking part in the meeting were the Lima News, WIMA and WCIT and WLIO-TV.

Badly-burned farmer goes home today for Christmas

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — A 62-year-old farmer, hospitalized in virtual isolation since last June when a tractor accident left his upper body covered with flaming gasoline, goes home today for Christmas.

And, if the nurses who "adopted" Michael Kish have their way, there might even be indoor plumbing at his Backus, Minn., farm home before his six-day visit ends.

Nurses at University of Minnesota Hospital's Station 42 pooled their money, bought a bundle of gifts and arranged for Kish to travel the 150 miles home to see his wife and six children, the oldest 10.

Except for one visit his wife managed to make, Kish has been completely separated from his family and without visitors since the accident.

"He's really had a terrible time," said Katherine Hokanson, one of the surgical nurses. "Most of his time with us — and until this month — he was in isolation."

The nurses, who took a liking to Kish and stopped by his room to chat whenever they could, originally planned to give him gifts.

Then one day, they decided instead to try to arrange a Christmas for the family, complete with a trip home for Kish.

Since Kish has been hospitalized, the family has had to sell the few head of cattle he kept.

The nurses learned that the family needed almost everything, from sheets and clothing to toys and kitchen utensils and items such as these will be among the gifts gathered by the ladies in white with the aid of hospital volunteers and social and rehabilitation workers.

Transportation home for Kish was the next task. They recruited Lt. Ronald Cuny, a Navy Reserve chaplain assigned to the Marine Reserve at Ft. Snelling.

The chaplain arranged for a Marine to pick up Kish and the gifts at the hospital, drive him to Backus and then return him to the hospital Wednesday for more treatment.

As for Kish's future, Dr. Glen J. Gullickson Jr., rehabilitation director at the hosppital, hopes Kish will be ready to go home for good by early February.

Gullickson says he thinks Kish will recover near-normal use of his arms and hands, enough for farming good land but possibly not enough for the rugged farming of the northern Minnesota area near Backus.

PEACE to all this Christmas Season and Joy in every moment.

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Don Stebelton, Manager

FCIC offices swamped with crop loss claims

XENIA — The 22 Federal Crop Insurance Corp. offices administering the USDA Crop Insurance program are literally swamped by farmers reporting damage or loss on their corn and soybeans.

Jess Bishop, Springfield, Ill., sales director for the government "All-Risk" Insurance Corp. announced that more than 6,000 farmers have reported probable loss on their crops. Two good weeks of harvest weather would salvage much of the corn, but many acres of soybeans will never be harvested.

All policy holders who gave notice of loss should report to their county office as soon as each unit is harvested.

The 1973 Crop Insurance premium rates and coverages are on file. In the interest of fiscal responsibility, there will be limits of expansion in 1973. Applications are being taken on a first come basis.

Federal Crop Insurance is claiming a big step forward by individual underwriting of all farmers in eight counties based on actual production records. This equalizes the premium to risk on each farming operation. The producer may be benefited by a lower premium rate or higher yield guarantee.

The Federal Crop Insurance Corp., an agency of the United States Department of Agriculture, offers all-risk protection on farm crops. Coverage is provided against all unavoidable causes of loss resulting from adverse weather, insects, and disease during the growing season.

Persons desiring information about the USDA program may contact the office at 27½ S. Detroit St., Xenia. The telephone 513-372-5001.

Gilligan-King clash seen

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The regular quarterly meeting of the million member AFLCIO executive board gets underway here today and observers said it could produce a showdown between Ohio Union President Frank King and Gov. John J. Gilligan.

Gilligan, at odds with King from time to time during the first two years of his term, favors Warren Smith, secretary of the Ohio AFL-CIO, to take the reins of the state union from King.

Before the unions merged, King was an AFL man, Smith from the CIO.

King and Smith are elected by delegates to the Union's convention and their terms don't expire until June, 1974. Between conventions, the 36-member executive board sets union policy. As president, King is charged with carrying out that policy. Smith is the union's top fiscal officer. But there have been reports some board members make look for a different interpretation of the union constitution to give Smith authority to handle union legislative program in the 110th General Assembly.

The executive board is made up of presidents of the largest member unions of the AFL-CIO and vice presidents of the internationals.

Predict 28 road deaths

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State officials predicted today that 28 persons will die in traffic accidents on Ohio highways during the three-day Christmas weekend.

Highway Safety Director Pete O'Grady said the holiday period will start at 6 p.m. Friday night and run through Midnight Monday.

There's not much chance of a white Christmas in the Buckeye state so highways should be clear, although there was a chance of some rain during the three-day holiday period, the National Weather Service said.

O'Grady urged drivers to drive defensively and soberly.

"I hope all drivers will keep the spirit of 'good will toward men' in their driving this weekend so we all can enjoy the peace and happiness of the season," he said.

Policemen acquitted

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Six Steubenville policemen were acquitted Thursday of charges they had beat prisoners in the city jail, ending a four-day trial in U.S. District Court.

5 surrender in kidnap

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Five gunmen who fled an abortive supermarket robbery in Chattanooga, Tenn., with three hostages surrendered early today and released their captives unharmed.

One of the men, identified by police as Felix Bernard Lundy, 21, surrendered after the getaway car was stopped on U. S. 41 about 35 miles north of Atlanta.

The other four gave up after authorities had their car towed, with them and their hostages still inside, to the Fulton County jail in Atlanta.

They were identified as Oliver Peterson, 18; Paul Wesley Berry, 25; Willie Louis Combs, 23; and Homer Lee Barnes, 23. All of the five gunmen gave Atlanta addresses.

Col. William Beardsley, head of the Georgia Department of Investigation, said the men would face federal kidnap charges.

The hostages were identified as Clarence Turner, 20; his daughter, Sinetra, 4; and Vance Dobbins Jr. 41, a Chattanooga, Tenn., ambulance driver who offered himself in place of a woman the bandits planned to take captive in Chattanooga.

The drama began at Willie's Supermarket in Chattanooga Thursday night when police responded to a holdup call and trapped the gunmen in the store. At one point, the bandits, surrounded by authorities, held about 20 hostages in a back storeroom.

They released most of their captives after Chattanooga police agreed to provide them with an unmarked car. It was pulled into an alleyway behind the store.

Dobbins said he was at the scene because an ambulance had been called. He said he saw the men taking a woman.

"I told them to let the woman go and I would drive them out of the alleyway," Dobbins said. "They did and then they didn't let me go. They had a 12-gauge shotgun at my neck all the way."

But he added, "They didn't beat us or threaten us or anything."

The bandits left Chattanooga en route to Atlanta, but their car was stopped by police roadblocks about five miles south of Cartersville, Ga.

They sat on Pumpkinvine Creek Bridge on U. S. 41 in the bright glare of spotlights and surrounded by officers for 4½ hours hours before they agreed to surrrender at Atlanta and face federal kidnap charges, Beardsley said.

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BIKES - 15 per cent off on items in stock. Western Auto. 21

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4. Lost And Found

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LOST PAIR prescription glasses. Name on frames. 335-7749, Irene Smith. 14

BUSINESS

5. Business Services

"AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East - Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013." 277tf

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WATSON'S OFFICE SUPPLY Electronic Calculator -
add, subtract, multiply, divide, with constant. . .
$99.50 up
Victor Adders -
add, subtract, multiply
$69.95 up
IBM Electric typewriters, used standard typewriters. Smith Portable typewriters, electric and manual.
Guaranteed and serviced by us!

Family Memorials
Over 100 Years
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri.
BURKE
MONUMENT COMPANY
153 S. Fayette Ph. 335-0531

7' POOL TABLE, felt clean, excellent condition, wall rack with 4 Q's and all balls. Ask $45. Call 335-2874. 12

1 HAMMOND organ with Leslie tone cabinet, 2 years old. Real cheap. 335-3414 or 335-4912. 11

WURLITZER SPINET piano, like new. Used 18 months. Will store til Christmas, $425. 335-4731. 11

40" CONSOLE PIANO, cost $800. new - will sacrifice $400. 335-3170. 11

Pigs eat Red Rose Pig Starters before they do most other brands in comparison tests. Get yours at Eshelman Feed. Lawn seeds - water softener salts - Red Rose Brand Fence and Pride of Farm equipment and parts.

Representative, Stark Bros.

Nurseries. Dwarf fruit trees, flowering

shrubs. Call after 7:00 p.m. 335-7347.

ONE BI-fold fire screen door, like new $75. One Hoover portable washer, coppertone, used two years. 335-2994. 11

WILL YOUR BATTERY MAKE IT THROUGH THE WINTER?
Sears Die-Hard, $31.95, 5 year guarantee
SEARS
214-216 W. Court St.
Washington C.H.
335-2130

SINGER 1972 Zig-Zag in walnut cabinet. Buttonholes. Sews on knit fabrics, hems, etc. Guaranteed. Accept trade, $47.26. Terms or cash. Phone 426-6777. 251tf

NEW ZIG ZAG sewing machines (only 5 available) left in lay-away. Sews buttonholes, overcast, fancy designs and monograms. Full size dial controls. Pay just $39.90, cash or terms available. Phone 335-0623. 301tf

NEW VACUUM cleaners - (Clearance on 72 models). Brand new with 7 attachments and shampooer, only $23.00. Phone 335-0623. 301tf

30. Household Goods

L. B. PRICE Sale's - Easy credit terms. Home furnishings, small appliances. Office 919 S. Hinde St. Open 11 til 4. Phone 335-5120. 24

31. Wanted To Buy

WANTED: Old or antique furniture, glass, etc. 437-7694. 9tf

WANTED TO BUY — Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 262tf

32. Pets

PUPPY TO good home. Second house past Old Chillicothe Rd., on 35 South. 13

POODLE PUPPIES for sale. $35. Call after 5. 335-6202. 13

A.K.C. registered pugs. 1028 Briar Ave. 11

CHIHUAHUAS - will sell cheap. 335-6260. 10

FREE: PERSIAN alley cat kittens, 1112 E. Temple St., behind Albers. Call before 12:30 p.m., 335-9490. 12

2 PUREBRED not registered Airedale puppies. 8 weeks old. 335-5519. 12

FOR SALE - Saint Bernard puppy, 5 months old. Call 335-3825 after 5 P.M. 12

MALE KITTEN, 7 month old part collie pup. 335-7669. 11

POODLE PUPPIES for sale for Christmas. Greenfield 513-981-4504. 12

33. Farm Machinery

FOR SALE:
Silver Shield Grainbins & Dryers. High Moisture Grain Bins. Farm Silos. Grain Stirring & Recirculating Machines.
Complete Sales - Erection & Service. Holden Silo Sales & Service. R.R. $ Fayetteville, Ohio, 45118.
Phone Collect 513-875-4554.
"26th year Selling Silver Shield Products"

34. Garden-Produce-Seeds

FOR SALE, Soybean seed. Minimum germination 90 per cent Wayne Callan and other varieties. Bandy & Boyd Farm Supply, Mt. Sterling. 869-2059 or 869-2711. 25

Read the Classifieds

Kentucky college saves music of mountain region

By GARY LUHR
Associated Press Writer

BEREA, Ky. (AP) — For generations, the mountain people have passed their culture from parent to child in stories and in songs.

But today, with many of the physical barriers between Appalachia and the rest of the country removed, some people fear this heritage could be lost in the mingling of lifestyles.

Berea College, long dedicated to educating the children of the mountains, has taken steps in recent years to preserve some of the Appalachian traditions through collections of literature and artifacts. This past year, it started another collection — a sound archives, focusing on the traditional music of the region.

"I think it's still possible to preserve a lot of it," said Loyal Jones, director of the school's Appalachian Center and the guiding hand behind this latest venture.

ASSISTING him is a committee of first-hand authorities, whose own resources give the college a wellspring of material it can tap for years to come. Among them are:

Asa Martin, of Irvine, Ky., still performing though he is over 70. He has given the college access to the nearly 500 records he has made in his lifetime.

John Lair, founder of the Renfro Valley Barn Dance, who has offered material from his collection of more than 2,000 pieces of sheet music.

Buell Kazee, of Winchester, Ky., whose contribution includes reproductions of his own recordings plus a video tape of a recent concert.

Bradley Kincaid, of Springfield, Ohio, a ballad singer from the early days of radio.

The college has received access to the collection at Mars Hill College of Bascom Lamar Lunsford, a North Carolina ballad singer who has recorded more than 350 songs for the Library of Congress. It also has acquired more than 50 commercial records that reproduces some of the traditional sounds.

THE NEED for a sound archives was brought home to Jones last January when, as part of a course in Appalachia's "oral tradition" he asked each student to learn a ballad.

"Many of them didn't know what a ballad was and after they learned, most of them couldn't learn the tunes," he said. "I realized we had a lot of printed information (about ballads) but not much sound."

A ballad, by Jones' definition, is a song, usually of unknown origin, that tells a story about an event removed from the person singing. Many were brought to this country from Europe.

Describing the difference between the early folk singers and those of today Jones said, "The older singers were very self-effacing. They didn't sing to show off their voices. Very often their voices were quite ordinary.

"Their purpose was to tell a story. The tune was incidental, though some were very beautiful," he said.

Jones noted that the guitar, which has become standard equipment for the 20th century troubadour, wasn't a traditional mountain instrument. "In fact, most of the older singers never used instruments," he said.

35. Livestock

SPECIAL FEEDER CALF AND YEARLING SALE
(Holsteins included)
Tuesday, January 16, 1973
Starting 10:30 A.M. If you are waiting till after the first of the New Year this should be the sale to consign to.
PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION
Washington C.H., Ohio

DUROC BOARS. Kenneth Miller, Frankfort, Rt. 2, (Briggs Rd.) 614-998-2635. 268tf

GOOD SELECTION Hampshire & Yorkshire boars. Andrews and Baughn, 335-1994. 259tf

RIDING AND driving ponies. 46" to 50". J. W. Persinger. 335-4792. 12

FOR SALE: Sows to farrow in February. Call 335-2776 after 6:30. 13

FOR SALE - Small 2 year old filly, brown and white paint, well broken. $225. firm. Will deliver for Christmas or board. 335-4776. 10

YORKSHIRE BOARS. Top quality. David Carr. U.S. 35 West. 335-5339. 32

FOR SALE - Hampshire boars. Edward Glaze, Waterloo Rd. 285tf

HORSES bought, sold, traded. Boarded, broken and trained. 335-8438. 14

3. Special Notices

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
PAUL H. HUGHEY Post 25
American Legion DECEMBER 31st
9 - 1
Music by Ralph May and The Salvations
$10.00 per couple
Legionnaires and guests
Make reservations now.
Call Helen Morgan 335-2528
OR
Betty Jette 335-4413
Limited tickets available.
Coffee and sandwiches served at 1 A.M.

9. Automobiles For Sale

USED CARS
All Makes And Models To Choose From - - - - - 40 Cars In Stock!
100% WARRANTY
DAVE DENNIS VOLKSWAGEN
St. Rt. 3 east, Wilmington Ohio
Sales 9-9 Mon. — Fri. — 9-4:30 Sat.
Phone 382-1656

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

PAPER CARRIERS NEEDED
(BOYS OR GIRLS)
The Record-Herald is now accepting applications for paper carriers. If you are near 12 years old or older, and would like to become a Record-Herald paper carrier, please contact the Record-Herald Office. 335-3611

USE
the Open Market
ADVERTISE
YOUR NEEDS
and
GET RESULTS
The
New Record-Herald

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Cataract Surgery Is Not Painful

My husband has cataracts, but just refuses to have an operation. This has been going on now for four years.

I have become his "seeing-eye dog."

He is 68, and his stubbornness is ruining my life and the lives of our children.

Mrs. G. R., Ohio

Dear Mrs. R.:

Yours is a sad story compounded by time and by your husband's fears.

In a strange way, by adopting the position of a seeing-eye dog, your own kindnesses to him may actually be partially responsible for his continued denial of the need for surgery.

Saddest aspect of this situation is that operations for removal of cataracts have progressed to the point of almost 100 per cent success.

The operation is not painful, and not hazardous.

Why, therefore, should a person elect to live in a world of blindness? Fear of surgery alone is obviously not the answer. If you look back into his history you will probably find that many neurotic behavior patterns may have been overlooked.

To choose to be blind is the response of a severely oppressed and psychoneurotic personality.

Your approach should be to combine the help of your personal doctor and the eye specialist in breaking down his fixed, rigid attitude.

If you cannot persuade your husband to talk over his problem with a psychologist or psychiatrist, then you yourself will benefit by such help or direction. It may be necessary for you to give up your role as seeing-eye dog. When once your husband finds that total dependence on you is not possible, he himself will more readily accept the idea of surgery.

He must be assured that his long delay probably has not permanently impaired his chances for the return of vision.

Is it possible to pick up a germ or a virus by using a strange telephone?

Mrs. S. L., Mich.

Dear Mrs. L.:

The condition of some public telephones would rightfully make one suspect that this is possible.

Yet, a long series of studies performed by telephone companies in cooperation with Public Health officials has shown that the telephone has not contributed to the spread of disease.

It is not considered to be a public health hazard.

Bacteria that cause infectious disease do not survive long in the open air. Nevertheless, it is a good precaution that the mouth, lips and tongue should not have direct contact with the mouthpiece.

Some people, for esthetic reasons, cover the mouthpiece with a face tissue to avoid contact. This can be done to the ear piece, too.

In the home, telephones can be cleaned with soap and water to keep them fresh, and free of any odor.

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Double-Dummy Problem

NORTH
♠ Q 8 6 5 2
♥ 3 2
♦ K Q
♣ K Q J 10

WEST
♠ 7 4 3
♥ J 10 8 7
♦ A J 8
♣ 4 3 2

EAST
♠ K J 10 9
♥ K 5 4
♦ 9 7 6 4 2
♣ 6

SOUTH
♠ A
♥ A Q 9 6
♦ 10 5 3
♣ A 9 8 7 5

The contract is Six Clubs, played by South, and West leads the two of clubs. The object is to make the slam, assuming best defense. You are permitted to look at all four hands.

The hand was played by Tim Seres, Australian star. Had West led any suit but a trump, Seres would have made the slam very easily, for he could then have ruffed a diamond and two hearts in dummy after taking a heart finesse.

But with the trump lead, Seres had to perform quite a trick to bring home the contract.

He won the club lead in dummy, played a heart, and finessed the queen. The finesse succeeding, he cashed the ace of spades and returned a diamond. West took the ace and led a second trump.

Seres won again in dummy, ruffed a spade, cashed the ace of hearts, ruffed a heart, ruffed another spade, then played a diamond to the king, producing this position:

North
♠ Q 8
♣ J

West
♥ J
♦ J
♣ 3

East
♠ K
♦ 9 8

South
♥ 9
♦ 10
♣ A

Now Seres ruffed the eight of spades with his last trump and West found himself in a decidedly uncomfortable position. If he discarded a heart, declarer would lead his established heart winner to make the slam, while if he discarded the jack of diamonds, declarer would lead his established diamond winner to make the slam.

And if West underruffed, instead, dummy would automatically score the last two tricks. So Seres made the slam by virtue of a highly unusual squeeze.

2nd organ stolen from Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)-Another organ has disappeared from a Cleveland church, this time just a few days before Christmas.

An organ valued at $1,500 was reported stolen from Olive Grove Baptist Church on the city's East Side late Tuesday night.

The theft was discovered after a man passing the church noticed the front door was ajar.

Earlier this month an organ was stolen from the Pentecostal Assembly of God Church on the West Side. An Akron woman gave that church a new organ.

Pat Nixon named most admired woman

NEW YORK (AP) — First Lady Pat Nixon says being named the world's most admired woman in a poll conducted by Good Housekeeping magazine "was indeed among my most cherished gifts" at Christmastide.

"Surely there can be no greater challenge or more meaningful incentive than a warm personal tribute such as this," Mrs. Nixon wrote the magazine.

Cincy airport handles jam

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — Greater Cincinnati Airport braced for heavy air traffic again today amid reports that continued bad weather could force diversion of planes from other Midwest airports.

Incoming flights doubled Wednesday night and Thursday morning after bad weather and other problems closed airports in Chicago, Cleveland, Columbus, and Indianapolis. The flights were diverted here.

"It looks like we might have it again today," said a Federal Aviation Agency spokesman from the tower late Thursday night. "We have a heavy fog forecast, but you never can tell about weather."

The tower said earlier "we had all the traffic in the Midwest," adding, "We had more than 25 planes on the field overnight."

Airlines arranged for hotel and motel accomodations and flights were resecheduled to continue at 8 a.m. The backup made flights late throughout the day, officials said.

INVEST IN A QUICK MOVING CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD

PONYTAIL

"Donald, you shouldn't be upset because I called you a dumb nincompoop... that was YESTERDAY!"

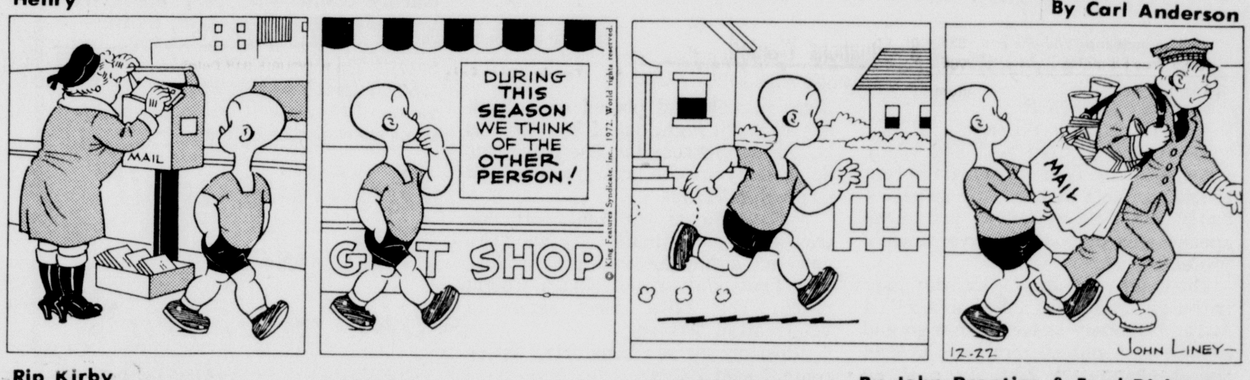
HAZEL

"Mistletoe."

Dr. Kildare — By Ken Bald

Big Ben Bolt — By John Cullen Murphy

Henry — By Carl Anderson



Rip Kirby — By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell

Blondie — By Chic Young

Tiger — By Bud Blake

One hurt in 6 area accidents

A Cincinnati man was injured in one of six traffic accidents reported in the Fayette County area Thursday by local law enforcement agencies. Two drivers were cited for traffic law infractions as a result of the mishaps.

Highway patrolmen said Beckham McIntosh, 60, of Cincinnati, suffered arm and head injuries when he fell from a car driven by his wife, Ethel, 60, on I-71, about two miles north of Ohio 41, Thursday afternoon.

Officers said McIntosh was apparently asleep on the passenger's side when his wife lost control of the southbound car and it swerved in the median. The door on the passenger side came open and McIntosh fell onto the grass in the median.

He was taken to Memorial Hospital with multiple lacerations and was later admitted.

His wife was uninjured in the mishap.

Other accidents investigated were:

POLICE

THURSDAY, 2 p.m. — Patsy D. Hurless, 35, of 720 Clinton Ave., was cited for failure to maintain an assured clear distance after her car collided with the rear of another driver by Doreena L. Deck, 27, Rt. 5, on East Street at Main Street; damage minor.

THURSDAY, 7:22 p.m. — Cars driven by Carson D. Anderson, 48, of 77 Eastview Dr., and Brenda K. Schleich, 22, Williamsport, were involved in a minor mishap at the Elm Street entrance to Washington Square shopping center; damage minor.

THURSDAY, 8:10 p.m. — A car driven by Eleanor C. Herman, 54, of 12 Oxford Place, and a parked car owned by Robert Massie Jr., 527 Albin Ave., were involved in a mishap on the Washington Square lot; damage minor.

THURSDAY, 9:20 p.m. — Ray V. Blair, 36, of 418 Peabody Ave., was charged with failure to maintain assured clear distance after his car collided with the rear of a car driven by Connie M. Cox, 19, Rt. 3, North Street at the Paint Street intersection; damage moderate.

SHERIFF

THURSDAY, 9:05 a.m. — A car driven by Robert G. Beach II, 20, Bloomingburg, failed to negotiate a curve on White Oak Road, north of Bloomingburg, and hit a fence and mailbox on the James Haines farm; damage moderate.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Gerald R. Creamer, 331 Grove Ave., medical.

Garland Fitzpatrick, Rt. 3, medical.

Kimberly Freeman, 817 Rawlings St., surgical.

Forest Gilmer, Rt. 6, medical.

Brian Longberry, 720 Dayton Ave., surgical.

Beckham McIntosh, Carthage, medical.

Mrs. Fred Mendenahll, Leesburg, medical.

Mrs. Rose B. Williams, Rt. 2, Williamsport, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Eva C. Allen, Rt. 3, medical.

George Roscoe Windon, Rt. 2, South Charleston, medical.

Mrs. David Baughn and son, Brian Lee, 168 Eastview.

Mrs. Barry W. Powell, and son, Bart Eric, 930 Briar Ave.

Thomas R. Henry, New Holland, medical.

Mrs. Helen Perie, Rt. 1, Leesburg, surgical.

Mrs. Earl Binegar, Jeffersoville, medical.

Dwight B. Ireland, 517 E. Temple St., medical.

Mrs. William Taylor, 415 Grove Ave., medical.

Homer S. Ware, Rt. 3, Greenfield, medical.

Blessed Events

To Mr. and Mrs. Israel Guerra, of Sabina, a boy, 7 pounds, 7 ounces, at 10:57 p.m. Thursday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin, Rt. 3, Greenfield, a girl, 6 pounds, 14 ounces, at 7:19 a.m. Thursday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Haithcock, of Bloomingburg, a boy, 6 pounds, 9 ounces, at 2:36 a.m. Thursday, Memorial Hospital.

Courts

DIVORCE SOUGHT

Mary J. Wyatt, 410 N. North St., has filed for a divorce in Common Pleas Court from Raymond E. Wyatt, Huntsville, Ala., on grounds of neglect of duty and cruelty. The parties were married Nov. 16, 1952, in Washington C. H., and have one minor child, according to the petition.

The plaintiff also seeks custody of the child and support payments.

Christmas closings announced

Now that the gift-shopping rush of the last month is almost over, the people of this community can relax and look forward to celebrating the real spirit of Christmas.

The traditional Christmas trees have been put up and decorated with tinsel, lights and sparkling baubles, scores of homes are bright with twinkling lights and symbolic scenes in front and gifts in gaily wrapped paper and tied with big bows are placed neatly under the trees in most homes.

For more than a week, Christmas programs have been held in the churches and pre-holiday parties in the schools have been the prelude to the annual religious observance.

Christmas Eve services will be held in many of the churches. Many of these services will be early in the evening, but some will continue until after midnight and the dawn of Christmas. day.

VIRTUALLY all business will come to a standstill Monday while gift packages are opened and families gather around the dinner table to observe Christmas.

City, county and state offices will be closed from Friday until Tuesday morning; so will be the Carnegie Public Library.

The Postal Service will observe the usual holiday schedule. There will be no mail deliveries in the city or on the rural routes. The post office lobby here will be open but the stamp windows will not. Incoming mail will be distributed to the boxes in the lobby and outgoing mail will be dispatched on the usual holiday schedule.

Mail will be collected from the "white star" boxes in the central business district and Washington Square.

The Record-Herald will not be published Monday in accordance with a long standing policy.

OFFICES of the utility companies — Dayton Power & Light Co. and Ohio Water Service Co. — will be closed Christmas Day, but arrangements have been made for emergency service.

Schools in both the city and county were closed Wednesday afternoon for the holiday which will last until Tuesday, Jan. 2.

While nearly everyone else is having a vacation, Monday will be just another day for law enforcement officers and firemen Police Chief Rodman Scott and Sheriff Don Thompson said they are anticipating the usual heavy weekend holiday traffic and have made the usual plans to keep it under control — to "save people from themselves," as Sheriff Thompson said.

Since fires are not planned in advance, firemen will be on a standby basis through the holiday.

LCI farmland to be sold?

LONDON — The State of Ohio apparently is preparing to sell the 2,200 acres of farmland at London Correctional Institution.

A spokesman for the Ohio Department of Mental Hygiene said sale of the entire 15,900 acres of farmland owned by the state is under serious consideration.

It is estimated that sale of the land, which would be handled by the Department of Finance, would occur over a two-year period, and would bring in about $30 million.

State officials say the farms are near the break-even point, perhaps even making a little money. However, overall, they are uneconomical. Other officials say farming as a theraputic practice no longer is considered very important.

Those views are not shared by the LCI Citizens Advisory Committee, which has sent a letter to Gov. John J. Gilligan objecting to the proposal.

"The Committee has taken a position favoring continuation of the farming operation," Charles A. Dozer, chairman of the five-member committee, said.

LCI Director E.B. Haskins reports that the London farm produces one-third the net profit shown by all 21 farms and the state operates. The farm's yearly average is between $350,000 and $380,000.

State-made news films hit as propaganda for Gilligan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The purpose of television news films made and distributed by state employes is to educate the public on important issues, spokesman for Gov. John Gilligan's administration said Thursday.

Of allegations that the films feature Gilligan and tend to reflect his administration in a good light, the governor's press secretary, Robert Tenenbaum, said, "This is something we do because most of the stations have expressed an interest in it."

"If it were biased, the stations wouldn't use it," he added. Tenenbaum said the films explain state activities for stations who do not regularly cover the Statehouse.

Advised that one television newsman had described the films as "blatant puff" Tenenbaum said use of the films was completely optional.

"The Columbus stations can cover Statehouse stories, but out-of-town stations cannot," the governor's aide said.

One recent film showed a Christmas party in Gilligan's office for about 30 children in which Jay Tepper, another Gilligan assistant, played Santa Claus. Another featured the governor at a breakfast sendoff for the Rose Bowl-bound Ohio State University football team.

Transportation Director J. Philip Richley confirmed that the films are delivered to the stations by regional department employes. He said he had no qualms about the practice because it was necessary to educate the public on important issues.

The films are prepared by a four-member staff, headed by R. Edward Bewley, whose title is radio and television coordinator. They run about two minutes. Video tapes are sent to about 15 stations.

Bewley also tapes question and-answer telephone news conferences held by the governor with about 130 state radio stations. Both the radio and television projects have been in operation for several months.

Policeman wins right to long hair over ears

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP)—A young Covington policeman who said his long hair was "not unusual for a young man" was acquitted of misconduct and insubordination charges brought by Chief Ralph Bosse.

The chief demanded a change in the regulations after the Covington City Commission brought in its verdict Thursday night.

The city regulation prohibits "unusual" hairstyles and forbids hair over the eyes and ears.

Ptl. Barry Martin, 24, agreed that he refused to have his hair cut to regulation around the ears, but said the regulation cut would be "unusual" today and "would look entirely wrong for a man my age."

Banks increase interest rates

NEW YORK (AP) —First National City Bank, the country's second-largest bank, and Mellon Bank ofP Pittsburgh, the 14th biggest, today raised their prime lending rates to 6 per cent, in the face of the Nixon administration's campaign to keep down bank interest rates.

The prime rate is the minimum interest rate on corporate loans.

Citibank, which earlier modified its prime rate formula to appease the administration, said the boost from 5¾ per cent will take effect Monday, the same day Mellon increases its rate from 5⅞ per cent.

Anchor Hocking Corp. to purchase company

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP) — Anchor Hocking Corp. today announced plans to purchase the Taylor, Smith and Taylor Co. of Chester, W. Va., subject to approval by the corporation's board of directors and stockholders of T.S. and T.

T. S. and T produces pottery and china and would continue operation as a wholly-owned subsidiary of Anchor Hocking, a corporation spokesman said.

Friends for heart-sick sea lioness die en route

By PAT LEISNER
Associated Press Writer

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Three young sea lions being rushed from California to lend comfort to April, the heartsick sea lioness, died en route — just as the species was put on the government's protected list.

The deaths in Tampa Thursday may mean an unrequited love for April, a sad and blubbery beast who has gorged herself and roamed aimlessly around the Jacksonville Zoo since three companions died last spring.

"We have this lonely female waiting and we had planned to start a harem," said a zoo official. "We even cleaned the pool. April's been waiting in a nearby tank."

One in-transit sea lion survives here. But it's not known whether it is a female or male. Four sea lions — believed to be three females and one male — were crated in two wooden flight kennels and placed on a Wednesday night flight out of Los Angeles bound for Jacksonville. The plane was delayed by mechanical troubles and stopped in Tampa.

When National Air Lines officials checked on the animals, they found two dead and a third looking "pretty bad," said Louis Calvano of NAL's freight office. The third died before a veterinarian arrived.

"Possibly the sea lions dried out en route," said Calvano. Sea lions have sensitive skin that must be kept wet.

Replacement of the dead animals may be very difficult; officials said the sea lion was placed on the protected species list Thursday and the new federal Marine Mammals Act will make it harder for zoos to capture such animals.

Blind pupils given help

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— The Cincinnati Board of Education will be supplied with three electronic units from the federal government this spring to enable blind students to read anything.

The machines, furnished by the Department of Education, are called "Optacon," invented by Stanford University professor John Linvill.

Optacon, officials said, allows the blind person to direct the mechanism at a publication. The machine then reproduces the words in raised dots, similar to Braille.

There are 70 blind students attending Cincinnati schools.

Building wall collapses 'like popcorn'

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—A section of a six-story building which was moved 24 feet this week to accommodate the City-County Justice Center being built in downtown Cleveland collapsed Thursday night.

No one was injured when a 30-foot-deep section across the rear of the Watson building came thundering down.

Joseph Furio, night supervisor at the adjacent Cuyahoga County Welfare Building, said "the bricks were popping out of the columns like popcorn...I heard one big boom. The building shook and there was a huge cloud of dust and smoke...."

Gene DigHero, superintendent of county buildings, said the 60-year-old Watson building, which housed seven courtrooms plus court-related facilities, appeared to be a total loss.

William Mural, head of the firm which moved the building, said he had no idea what might have caused the collapse. He said when he inspected the building Wednesday after the move was completed, "engineering wise everything was perfect."

The building was slated for demolition in about three years, When the new justice center is completed.

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RON FARMER'S
AUTO SUPER MARKET, INC.
330 S. MAIN ST.

SHAME ON YOUR DIRTY CAR
Car-Shine Car Wash
1220 COLUMBUS
Free Car Wash with Fill-up ($6 minimum)

It is our warmest wish that your holiday be filled with peace of mind, good health, and much joy.
SAM AND MARY ROBERTS
CARRIAGE Coffee Shop
CORNER COURT & FAYETTE IN DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON C. H.

PEACE

It's a season rich in brotherly love. Let's share its joys with one and all.
COURT CABLE
218 E. COURT ST.

ONCE AGAIN WE SAY
DON'T WORRY
LAST MINUTE SHOPPERS
WE HAVE ALL KINDS OF GIFTS AT PRICES FOR ALL AGES, ALL ARRANGED CAFETERIA STYLE
LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO DO 3 HOURS GIFT BUYING IN 30 MINUTES
Cafeteria style for your convenience, for easy selection of just what you want at the price your want to pay. Lowest possible prices for quality merchandise. Perfumes - Toilet Waters - Colognes - Men's Sets - Ladies' Sets . Billfolds - Mirrors - Fancy Soaps - Smoker Sets - Stationery - Lotions - Comb and Brush Sets - Bath Salts - Powder Mitts - Baby Gifts - Fancy Powders - Creams - Bath Powder - Bath Oil - Manicure Sets - Compacts - Talcum - Bubble Bath - Electric Shavers - Baby Scales - and Scores of Other Lovely Gift Items.
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Ohio highway engineers metric pioneers

By KENNETH L. Davis
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio highway engineers — looking forward to the day the nation goes metric — are practicing ahead of time on two projects in Hocking and Guernsey counties.

Ohio may well be the first state actually to begin highway projects in meters instead of yards, under kilometers instead of miles.

"I don't think the problems will be too difficult," said Howard Gifford, district design and planning engineer for District 10 of the Department of Transportation at Marietta.

Gifford will handle the Hocking County project — relocation of 1.20675 kilometers of State Route 93, including a bridge replacement, just north of the Hocking-Vinton County line. That distance is three-quarters of a mile.

"It's interesting," said Paul Baran, district planning and design engineer for District 5 at Newark. "There will be problems we'll have to find a way around. Remember, we'll be the only ones dealing in the metric system."

Baran will handle the Guernsey County project — relocation of .40225 kilometer section of State Route 670 extending from the intersection of State Route 265 near Salesville. That's a quarter-mile section.

Ohio's adventure into the world of hectares, kilometers, liters, centimeters and similar unfamiliar measurements actually began last July. Transportation Director J. Phillip Richley wrote an order for pilot highway projects to be carried out under the metric system.

"The best way to learn is by doing," he said, adding "with proper documentation of difficulties encountered."

Two months later, the U.S. Senate passed the Metric Conversion Act. The bill now is in the House Committee on Science and Astronautics.

The act came out of a three-year study by the National Bureau of Standards and calls for a gradual conversion to the metric system over a 10-year period. Conversion would put the United State into line with most of the rest of world.

When conversion finally comes — if it does — some of the current problems facing Gifford and Baran will disappear.

"You know," said Baran, "on right-of-way, I can't talk to farmers about hectares. They won't know what I'm talking about. They think in terms of acres." A hectare is 2.471 acres.

"And, there's the recorder's office," Baran said. "It records in feet and inches and acres and miles. We'll have to make a translation."

One of the reasons Gifford sees few problems is his design engineer Victor Wolff. Wolff received his engineering training in Holland as a Dutch government engineer before coming to the U.S. He grew up with the Metric system.

Baran, who has no such builtin advantage, said with a laugh: "We may have to go down there to pick his brain."

The pioneering into meters brings up many problems. "The standard highway lane is 12 feet wide," said Baran. "If we convert that to meters we come up with an oddball meter measure."

The conversion, he said, probably will be to a meter measurement near 12 feet.

"Then, there's asphalt. The final asphalt coat is normally one and one-quarter inches thick. We'll have to come close, make it an easier conversion."

There is also an equipment problem, a matter of getting metric tapes and chains, and scales. Electronic measuring devices, originally designed in meters, have been converted long since to U.S. standards.

The biggest enemy will be habit. Transportation employes, like the rest of the country, are used to dealing and thinking in inches, feet, yards, miles and acres.

It isn't easy to change. Department of Transportation headquarters in Columbus found that out. The handout prepared for general distribution, but not circulated, explained in pristine detail about the pioneer excursion into the metric system.

The information was faultless, but when the two pilot projects were described the description came in miles, not kilometers.

RECORD HERALD

Washington Court House, Ohio

SECTION B — Friday, Dec. 22, 1972

Investors must keep eye on future

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Almost every investor understands that corporations, like every product of creation or manufacture, have a past, present and future, and that each must be considered in making a decision.

The past tells the investor about the company's record, the present discloses if it is being maintained. Both are important items, but it is the unknown, the future, that fascinates, for that is where the money is made.

There has never been a successful broker who kept his eye on only the past and present. The world of investments is meaningful only in the context of the future. Otherwise it is unreal.

Nevertheless, the official policy of the Securities and Exchange Commission for nearly 40 years has required corporations to list massive amounts of data on the past and present while refusing to record projections.

That policy may soon change, however. Hearings recently were concluded in Washington to consider abandonment of the old SEC policy and permit companies to record estimates of future earnings.

Policy recommendations often take weeks to formulate, but there is speculation that this will be a speedy decision. The matter is close to Chairman William Casey's heart, and he must soon leave for the State Department.

Revealed in the hearings were lawyers' fears of the legal consequences of projections, the concern of officers about standards to be used, the doubts of accountants as to their role and responsibility.

One of the most consistent products was misunderstanding. As Casey said in an interview last week:

"All we are doing is re-evaluating now our policy of prohibiting them. We are not demanding that forecasts be made. We are not going to mandate them. In my opinion, that is not a possibility nor is it desirable."

A far more likely solution will be to give companies the option to project or not to project, assuming that standards can be set so as to prevent flagrant abuses in the form of unrealistic goals.

Why then the furor? A good question and one that relates directly to the small investor and public confidence in the market place, which is now gradually being restored following one debacle after another.

As the chairman testified, "These projections are being put out now and they are being made available on a preferential basis." That is, they are being made unofficially or by informed brokers and offered to a favored few.

"No matter how one may theorize on this," Casey said at the hearings, "We have the reality that earnings estimates are made."

Moreover, he continued, "Investors and stock values do react to them, and fairness to investors may call for making them evenly available to all investors."

Rather than, it is suggested, to only a select list of insiders, analysts, big customers, creditors, subscribers to services and the like, who are then afforded an advantage in decision making.

If projections are so relevant to stock prices and investment decisions, why continue to ban them in official filings at the SEC? Especially while unofficial and often misleading estimates circulate widely?

The forthcoming decision not only will be relevant to every small investor, but it will determine whether the future, the reality, is to be recognized or ignored.

Catch of lifetime fatal to fisherman

ANGERS, France (AP) — Roger Expert's emotion at catching a 15-pound pike was so great that he fell over dead on the spot.

"It's the biggest catch of my life," exclaimed the 61-year-old amateur fisherman before dying in front of his horrified wife and son. He had battled with the fish for a half-hour before landing it.

Judge reports threat on life

JEFFERSON, Ohio (AP)— Ashtabula County Common Pleas Court Judge Joseph Mahoney says his life has been threatened since he granted shock probation last week to two Cleveland policemen who were convicted of abducting a woman for immoral purposes.

The judge declined to give details of any of the threats and would not discuss his reasons for granting probation to the former police officers, who had served less than three months of their 5-to-30 year sentences in the Ohio Penitentiary.

Hi!
Merry Christmas
Ring out, sing out hearty good wishes for holiday cheer.

WEST AUTO RADIATOR SERVICE
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BEST WISHES THIS HOLIDAY SEASON
HELENE'S BEAUTY SHOP
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Christmas Wishes
Warm ones. And thanks for your continued good will and confidence.

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To Our Many Friends and Valued Customers Our Very Best Wishes For A Happy Holiday!

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CHEERS
For your Christmas . . . an abundance of wondrous delights.
A&P
WEO
WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

Children's art carnival creates for Christmas

The Children's Art Carnival in Harlem, in New York City, is a lively art center teeming with activity — ringing with the sound of children's voices, bursting with the color and form of their creativity.

Sponsored by the Museum of Modern Art, it works with about 750 children each week, from kindergarten to high school ages, as they come to take lessons in painting, collage, sculpture, figure drawing, film making, and sewing. Some 45 public schools and 75 community organizations are participating in the program of the center.

What the children paint and create is directly related to their feelings about themselves, their family, and what goes on around them. So it is natural that the weeks prior to Christmas bring forth paintings that show Santa Claus, Christmas trees, snow scenes, and so on.

They also make ornaments to hang on their own Christmas trees and decorations for the big Christmas Party — for example, The creche made by the three teen-age boys shown in picture.

At the Carnival, they have discovered that the most exciting art activities for young children are those where materials are available for the child to use as he wishes, with as little interference from the teacher as possible. This freedom of action seems to be a real contribution to creativity.

The Executive Director of the Carnival is Mrs. Betty Blayton Taylor, herself a well-known black painter, who would like to see programs of this kind adopted on a national basis.

The 'Bean King'

In parts of France, Spain, and Mexico they still eat a special 12th Night cake, in which a single bean has been concealed. The finder of the bean is hailed as Bean King — a survival of an ancient pagan custom which chose the King of the Saturnalia by lot in this way.

That popular holiday-party drink known as egg-nog is a modern version of an old English drink called syllabub, which was a spiced mixture of wine and milk.

CRECHE and its makers, all three boys being students at the Harlem Art Carnival. Their materials were double-weight cardboard, paint, and glue. A bit of collage was part of their technique in creating this traditional Christmas decoration.

Christmas dinners in 'the good old days'

How many people today could manage such menu as this one? Here it is, right out of the diary of a Dixie plantation owner:

"We had for dinner oyster soup, besides boiled mutton, ham, boned turkey, wild ducks, partridges, plum pudding, sauterne, burgundy, sherry, and Madeira."

And what gourmet cook would care to cope with this one? It was served to hearty-eating miners in the Rockies in 1858. After oysters and pork, which were conventional "openers," the menu went on to elk, antelope, buffalo "smothered" and grizzly bear a la mode. In addition, there was Black Mountain squirrel, prairie dog, and mountain rats — followed with swans, cranes, and quail — the whole lot accompanied by wines.

Have you ever seen a galanty?

This was the old name for the shows put on at Christmas time by traveling entertainers, who projected shadow shows in pantomime, using silhouetted figures, by means of a magic lantern.

The galanty shows were projected on a white sheet, or on the ceiling. But before long, magic lanterns became cheap and plentiful, so people had them in their homes, with an array of colored slides — and this became a popular home entertainment.

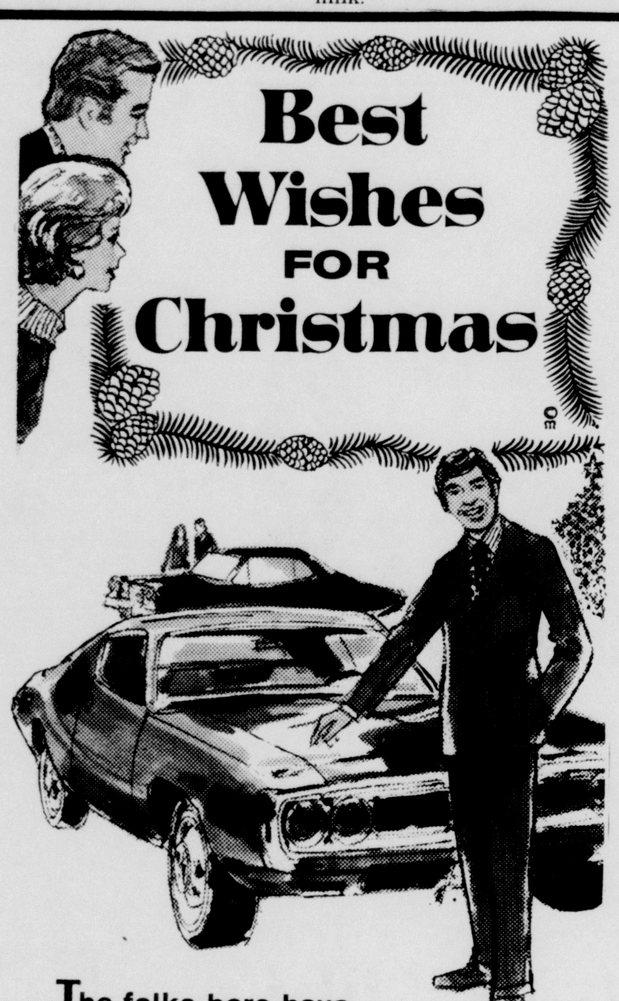
Now, many years later, and in spite of the attractions of television, the lineal descendants of those early magic lanterns continue to fascinate us. Who hasn't seen a series of color slides, usually the well-known "pictures of our trip," proudly shown by photographer friends?

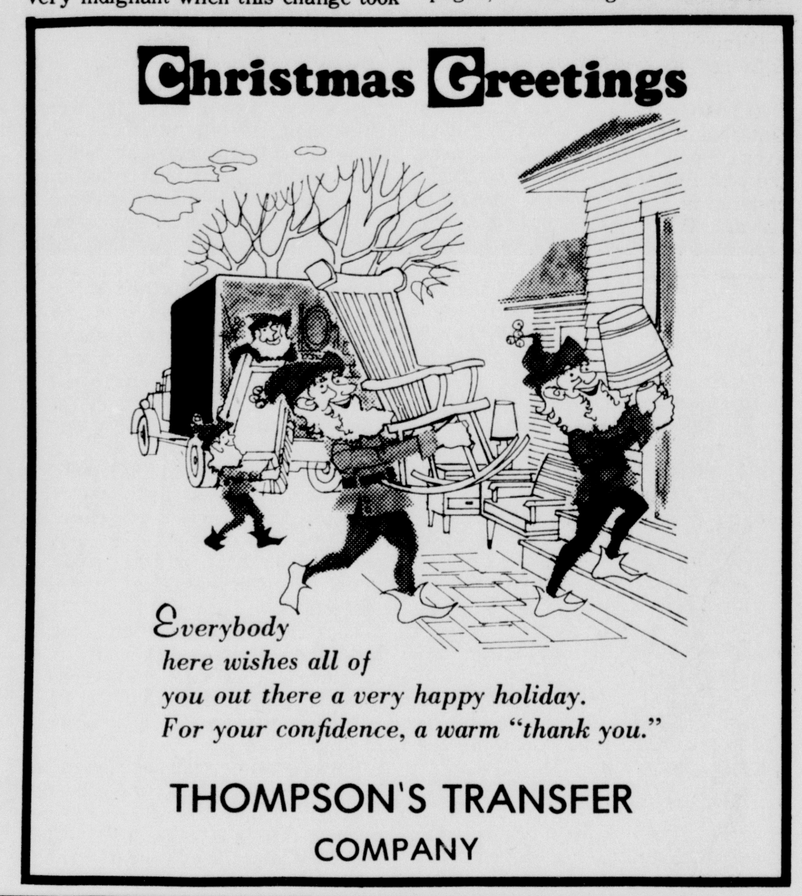
1752 calendar set Christmas date on Dec. 25

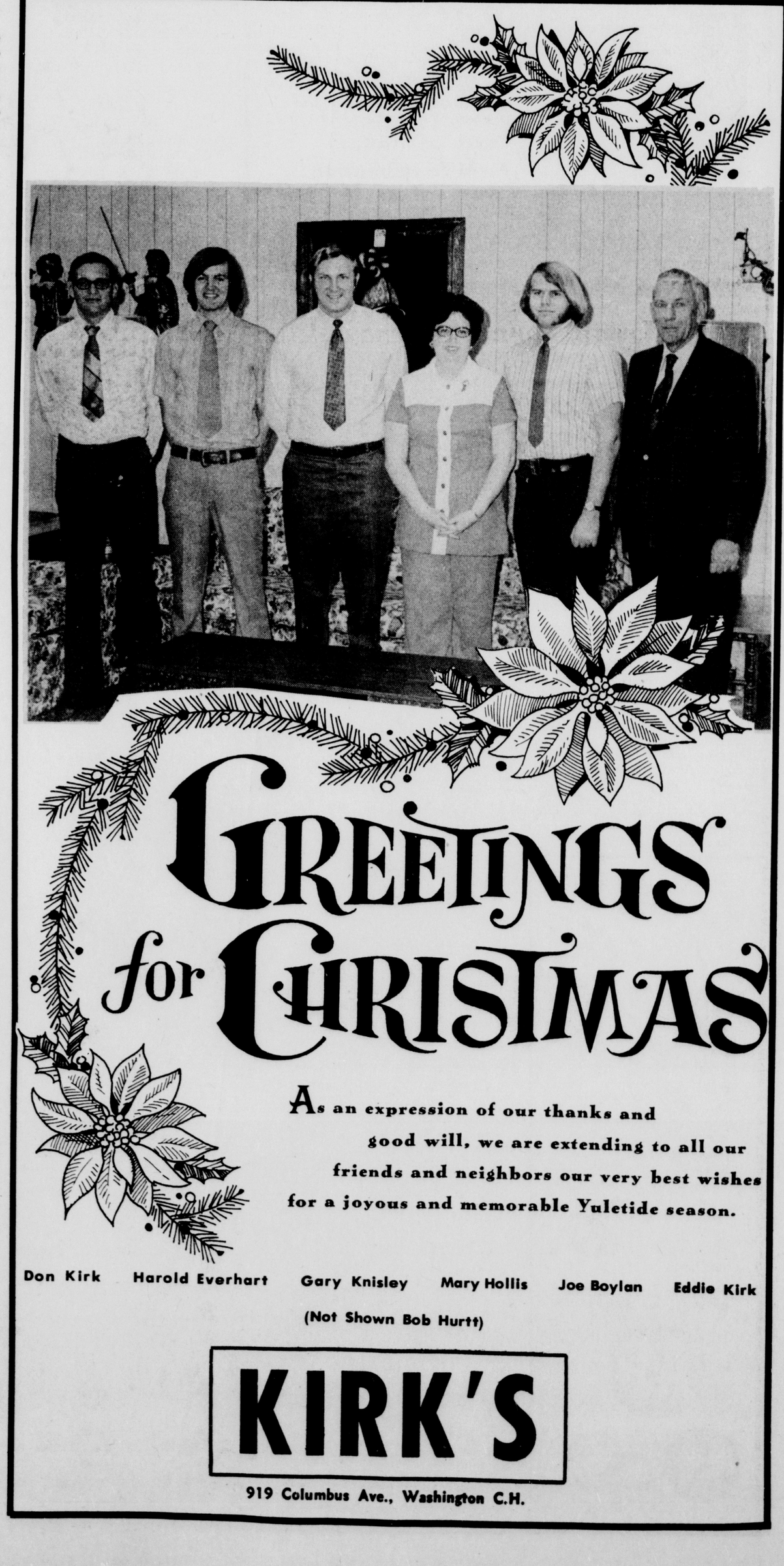
We know that our calendar today is a relatively modern institution. But do we realize that in earliest times, Christmas was celebrated on January 18? It is still so celebrated by the Armenian church. Later on the date became January 6 — and it was only in 1752, with the final change to the Gregorian calendar, that the rearrangement of dates placed Christmas Day on December 25.

Some church people in England were very indignant when this change took place — feeling that somehow they had been robbed of 11 days and the corresponding wages. Some of them tried to find out if the new date were correct by noting whether or not the tree called the Glastonbury Thorn (supposedly planted by Joseph of Arimathea) would flower on the new date or the old. Sometimes the tree bloomed on one day and sometimes on the other, however, depending on the weather — so that supporters of both dates managed to keep up the quarrel for some time.

Mistletoe is almost never one of the greens used in church decorations, because it has always been considered pagan, as the badge of the Druid.







Dutch celebrate Feast of Sinterklaas

For centuries, the Feast of Sinterklaas has been unique as a Dutch and Flemish event, honoring St. Nicholas' Calendar Day on December 6, but celebrated on the eve, December 5.

Why is St. Nicholas' influence so strong in Holland? Primarily because he was the patron saint of merchants and sailors. The actual Saint lived from 271 A.D. to December 6, 342 or 343, so that his Calendar Day honors the date of his death. He became famous as the Archbishop of Myra, in Asia Minor, and performed many good and saintly deeds.

Legend tells us he performed miracles as well, such as calming stormy seas, dropping dowries into the shoes of penniless maidens, and saving children from dire harm. He is now the patron saint of the city of Amsterdam.

ALL DUTCH children believe that Sinterklaas, as the saint is now known, lives in Spain, where he spends most of the year recording the behavior of all children in a big red book, while his servant Piet (Pete) stocks up on presents for the next December 5. After mid-November, Sinterklaas mounts his milk-white steed, Piet swings the sack full of gifts over his shoulders, and they board a ship to sail for Amsterdam harbor and a formal welcome by the Mayor and prominent citizens. Then comes a fabulous parade through town, watched live and on TV by people all over the country.

At night Sinterklaas rides across Holland's rooftops and Piet distributes gifts and candy — in exchange for the hay or carrot which children leave for the horse in each little shoe that's left by the fireplace.

A SINTERKLAAS present is not a bit like an early Christmas present. Dutch tradition demands that all packages be camouflaged in some imaginative way, and that each gift be accompanied by a fitting poem.

For the essence of Sinterklaas is sheer fun — with kidding expected between all ages and social groups. Presents are often hidden all over the house — and those who get them must be willing to work hard for their surprise.

St. Nicholas (Sinterklass) riding in the Amsterdam Parade, after arriving by boat. His horse is always white, said to be in memory of the white horse of Odin.

How to re-use gift boxes, cans

Don't be too quick to throw out those good boxes or cartons that hold your family's Christmas gifts — you can make them into handsome containers for everything from hair rollers to sewing materials, not forgetting the canisters and cookie tins you can make out of those plastic-lidded coffee cans!

Cover your boxes and coffee cans with self-adhesive plastic, decorate them with braid or tape, and label them with cut-out letters. It's easy to do with self stick plastic — just make sure surface of box or tin is clean and dry. Then cut your plastic to fit, allowing for an ovelap at seams or edges, and press it down smoothly. Or you can use fabric or gift paper, which you'll have to glue on.

It's a great way to "recycle" your boxes and cans — and you'll have attractive containers for all sorts of things, in kitchen, bathroom, or at desk or phone.

You can make a pretty pencil jug out of juice can . . .and never again have to say, "Wait till I find a pencil," while you're talking on the phone!

Marzipan famous as holiday sweet

Marzipan, which is basically a simple combination of almonds and sugar, is considered the peerless confection for holiday tables, all over Europe. It appears in many forms — not only exquisite bonbons, usually shaped into fruits and vegatables, but also as the delicious bittersweet ingredient in all sorts of cakes and cookies and pastries.

Marzipan has an ancient history, having been created by the Persians and Egyptians shortly after the birth of Christ. It has always been associated with elaborate dishes and decorations, especially at Christmas.

Then, bakeries display cakes and cookies trimmed with holly leaves and figures of Santa Claus in colored marzipan.

Some of the fine patisseries create elaborate sculptured displays showing entire scenes.

Make it for a party: eat it later

Make a Marshmallow Gumdrop Wreath like our photo to use as a centerpiece on a holiday table. It would be very attractive encircling a big candle.

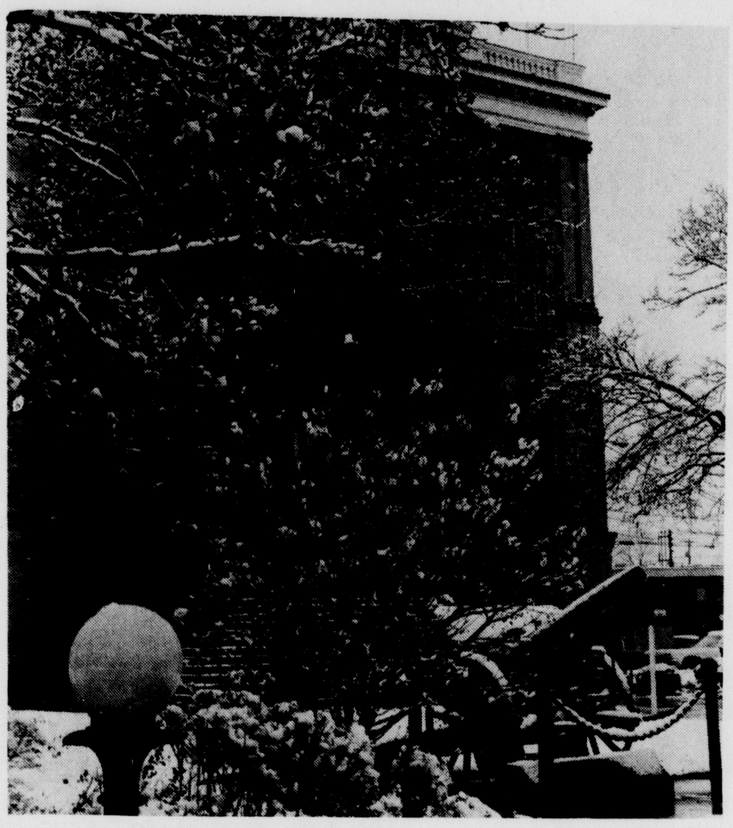
The base of the wreath is a large styrofoam ring, which you can buy at the dime store, or glue together from smaller pieces of foam (often used as packing material). Or substitute any porous material — foam rubber, leftover plasterboard, etc. Cut marshmallows in half with scissors, wiping scissors with damp cloth after each marshmallow is cut, to keep blades clean.

Cut off 1-3 the length of each toothpick, and use the longer piece, inserting it into marshmallow. Place marshmallow on foam ring and push toothpick through marshmallow and into ring. Leave about ¼ inch exposed. Now place small gumdrop on the exposed toothpick. Use red and green gumdrops for a gala, colorful effect.

Candle festival

In Sweden, the Christmas season traditionally begins on Dec. 13, when a young girl in each house assumes the role of St. Lucia, wearing a white robe and a crown of lighted candles. The custom goes back to Viking times when, under the old calendar, the night of Dec. 12-13 was the longest of the year. The Lucia girl symbolizes returning light.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!



Spirits are light! There's much Happy Cheer and Merriment as we join in the Celebration of Christmas

Your Fayette County Courthouse!

HAROLD HISE & EMPLOYESS — County Treasurer
OMAR SCHWART — Probate Court
DON THOMPSON & STAFF — Sheriff
CATHERINE L. HYER — Clerk of Courts
LORIE M. ARMBRUST — Recorder
CHARLES P. WAGNER — Engineer
MARY MORRIS — Auditor

Greetings

May the joys of this Christmas season rekindle cherished memories, and fill your heart with great happiness.

HERB'S DRY CLEANING
222 E. COURT ST.

GREETINGS TO ALL

Tree lights are glowing everywhere. Gay wreaths bedeck the windows. Carolers raise their voices in song. Anticipation fills the air. Hearts are light, spirits bright. It's Christmas. Have a merry one.

WE WILL BE CLOSED
SAT. AFTERNOON-SUN.-MON.
DEC. 23-24-25

Paul Ackley
Harold Wilson
Donald Funk
Melvin Wilson
Wayne Boyer
William Temple
Harold Smith
Frank Dill
Russell Syferd
Ronald Culwell
Leonard Wilson
Joe Lane
Frank Phillips
Mark King
Bradley Noble
Glenn Bennett
Jane Daugherty
Larry Wilson

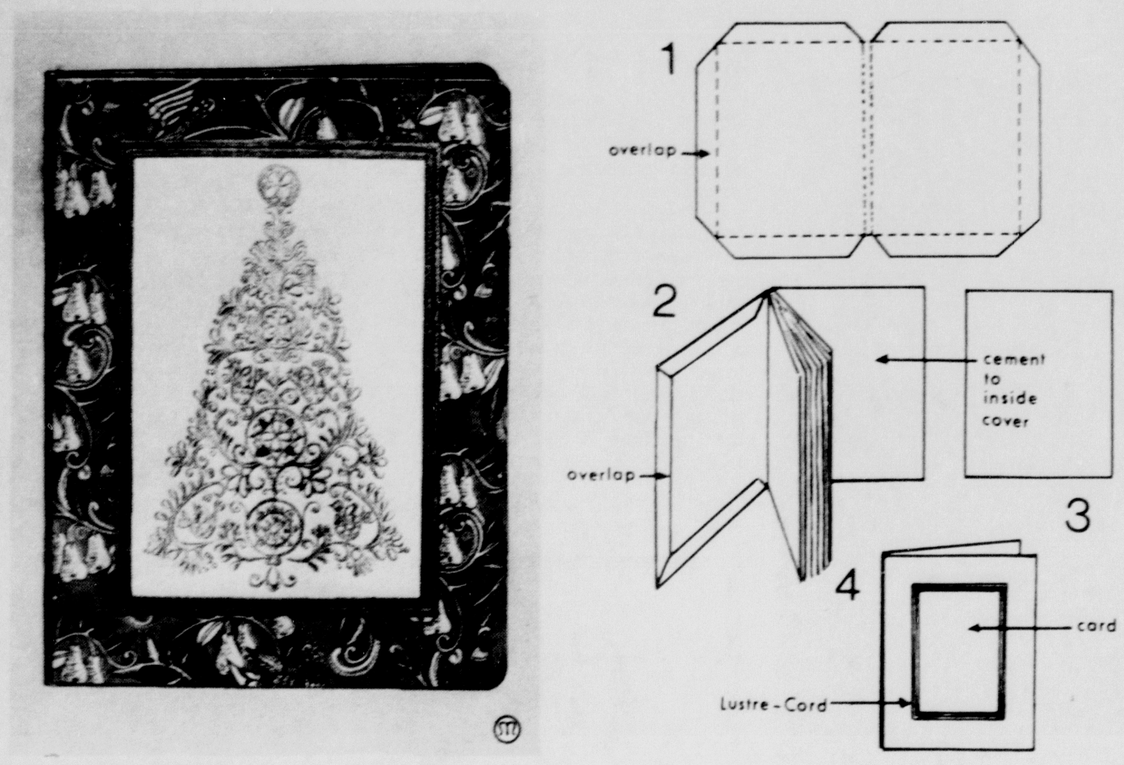
Mr. & Mrs. Loren E. Noble
Mr. & Mrs. Will G. Braun

JOHN DEERE
Greenline EQUIPMENT
LOREN NOBLE — WILL BRAUN
WASHINGTON CH., OHIO
JOHN DEERE

Greetings

May the joy of the season live in your home at Christmas bringing you true contentment. Thanks for your loyal patronage.

Murphy's
SHOP AND SAVE THE EASY WAY - CHARGE IT!



SEE WHAT a delightful memory-album you can make when you create your own Christmas scrapbook! See directions in story and follow diagram, right.

How to make a Christmas scrapbook

Here's a great idea for salvaging those used or leftover Christmas gift wraps.

You may use a regular 3-ring loose-leaf notebook, or cut cardboard to any size you like, for the covers. If you make your covers, you can punch holes in them later and put covers and inside pages together with left-over Christmas ribbons (press them smooth first).

Cover notebook or cardboard with fit-wrap paper. You can press used or left-over Christmas wrap paper smooth with an iron, set on very low heat. Measure notebook, take the height and width of front and back covers. Add 1" overlap to all four sides. Cut out of one piece of paper, or two if you use two pieces of cardboard. Notch the corners. Using rubber cement, or any household glue, glue paper to outside covers of notebook, centering between the notched corners. Then glue overlaps to inside of covers.

Measure exact dimensions of inside covers. Cut out one piece of gift wrap for each (this could be a contrast pattern) and cement into place, covering overlaps.

Select a scene from a Christmas card and glue to the center of front cover. Trim the edges, if you like, with left-over ribbon, gold braid, or tape.

For the inside pages, use your imagination! Group the Christmas cards you want to save on the pages, and glue them to paper (construction paper would be good for this). Put in souvenirs of Christmas parties, and photos.

You'll have a Christmas Scrapbook to cherish and remember!

Workers want voice in jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new government-sponsored study on workers' dissatisfaction with their jobs said today that most employes want to take part in decisions affecting their employment, and put this ahead of pay in importance.

"To young workers in particular, an interesting job is as important as one that pays well," said the report released by Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Elliot L. Richardson.

And despite the wider attention given to the "blue-collar blues" of factory workers, the report said white-collar office workers suffer similar discontent.

"White-collar workers and managers are increasingly discontented with their jobs in much the same way as bluecollar workers are discontented," it said.

Duchess of Windsor wins court battle

PARIS (AP) - The Duchess of Windsor has won a court battle to have all of the unsold copies of the weekly "France Dimanche" seized.

A court ruled Wednesday that an article intimating that the duchess was thinking of remarrying was "an intolerable invasion of the private life of the Duchess of Windsor."

Wall tapestries

King Henry VIII of England owned 2000 wall hangings, all tapestries made by Flemish weavers, whose work was considered foremost in Europe.

Tests prove drinking hurts driving

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) — A study using professional race drivers has shown that alcohol blood levels within legal standards for intoxication can seriously impair driving, a researcher says.

Law enforcement officers and Dr. Slade Hulbert of the University of California at Los Angeles supervised a demonstration of drinking drivers at Ontario Motor Speedway on Wednesday.

Hulbert, a researcher at UCLA's Institute of Traffic Engineering, has found that alcohol affects one's attention span at the outset and can impair driving with no noticeable effect on motor skills.

It was assumed previously that a lack of coordination was the only immediate effect of drinking. But Hulbert says muscle coordination is affected only after a decrease in the attention span.

Professional racing instructor Bob Bondurant set up a special course through which drivers maneuvered before and after consuming alcohol. In every case — including those where alcohol below legal intoxication levels was consumed — driving was impaired the second time on the course, Hulbert said.

Merry Christmas and Thank You for your patronage.

JIM & DOLLY BROWN
Livestock Trucker

Christmas Greetings

The best of what the holiday holds to you!

THORNTON'S FIX-IT SHOP
Benny Lloyd

Sincere Greetings

Santa's on the job relaying good wishes and thanks to our friends.

Sunshine LAUNDRY and CLEANERS

BUD PATTON

With pride and gratitude for the loyalty you have shown, we extend our sincerest wishes that you and yours enjoy

A Merry Christmas

BOYLAN & CANNON

HOBBY SHOP

GREETINGS at Christmas

"Hello" to our many friends and neighbors who have done much to make the past year a memorable one for us, we thank you most heartily.

WASHINGTON C.H. 335-6410
JEFFERSONVILLE 426-6332
GREENFIELD 981-4353

LANDMARK

Ohio's Complete Farm Supply Service—the one that does more for you.

The Town and Country Store, 319 S. Fayette St., Washington C.H. will be closed for inventory on Dec. 28th, 29th, and 30th.

Dear Abby:

Wife withholds sex as punishment

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Should a wife withhold sex to punish her husband? Well, that is what my wife has been doing lately and I am sick of it. Whenever we have a little spat, I always apologize whether I think I'm wrong or not, but she refuses to accept my apologies. I get over being mad in 30 minutes, but it takes her anywhere from two to three weeks!

I don't drink or mess around with other women. If I did, I might deserve this kind of punishment, but she gives me the cold treatment for every little thing.

What do YOU think about a wife like mine?

HAD IT

DEAR HAD IT: She's unfair, unwise, and unfulfilled. But more significant, sex is obviously no pleasure for her or she wouldn't deny herself a treat in an effort to punish you. When you are on good terms why who discuss it with her and try to iprove the situation?

DEAR ABBY: My husband was the "quiet type"-the last person in the world anyone would suspect capable of infidelity. Nevertheless, he was.

I later learned he had been having an affair in our home, right in our own bed! I discovered this when I came home unexpectedly and found them there. Only one who has been through this can know the anguish I felt.

After I filed for divorce, three of my neighbors told me that for the last year they had seen this young women entering and leaving my home many times after I had left for work.

I wanted to scream, "Why didn't you tell me? You could have spared me all this!"

Then I realized that they probably thought they were doing "the right thing" by keeping quiet. Abby, had I been told, perhaps it could have been ironed out by counseling, or just knowing would have caused me to file for divorce and been spared the humiliation of walking in on such a scene.

I pray that at least one neighbor who is aware of such goings on will read this and tell the wronged spouse, so he won't be subjected to what I experienced. Thank you.

THE LAST TO KNOW

DEAR LAST: I would not advise anyone to inform on his neighbors. There is too much margin for error. The "wronged spouse" usually knows that something is amiss, and a report from the neighbors would serve only to humilitate.

DEAR ABBY: Hilda, my neighbor's daughter, became engaged and her aunts gave her a shower, which was a hugh success. She received more than 50 beautiful and expensive gifts. (I saw them myself.)

A week later, the wedding was called off. Hilda made no secret that the boy asked for his ring back.

Her mother told me that Hilda was sending out notes saying, "Thank you for the shower gift. The wedding has been called off. If you can't come by and pick your shower gift, let me know and I will get it back to you."

A whole month has passed and I have received no such note. Since I live right next door, all she'd have to do is TELL me, and I'd go over and pick up my gift. I think she is waiting for me (and others who have her a gift) to tell her to keep it, which I am not going to do!

As far as I know, not one person who gave her a shower gift has had a note from Hilda, nor has she returned one gift. I have her a pair of good pillows which I could use myself. What should I do?

ANGRY IN BUFFALO

DEAR ANGRY: Tell Hilda she need't bother to send you a note — that you've come for your pillows.

Since 1952, the governors-general of Canada have been native-born.

Quebec with 594,860 square miles is the largest province in Canada.

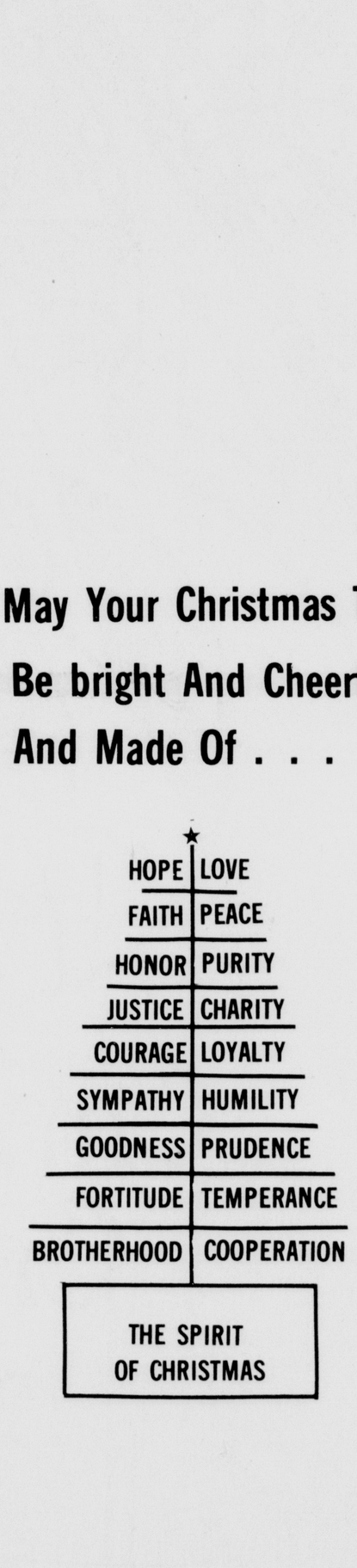
Nearly 80 per cent of Manitoba's population of about one million live within 100 miles of the U.S. border.

Old-Fashioned Christmas Wishes

Share in this holiday's joys with the folks you love best.

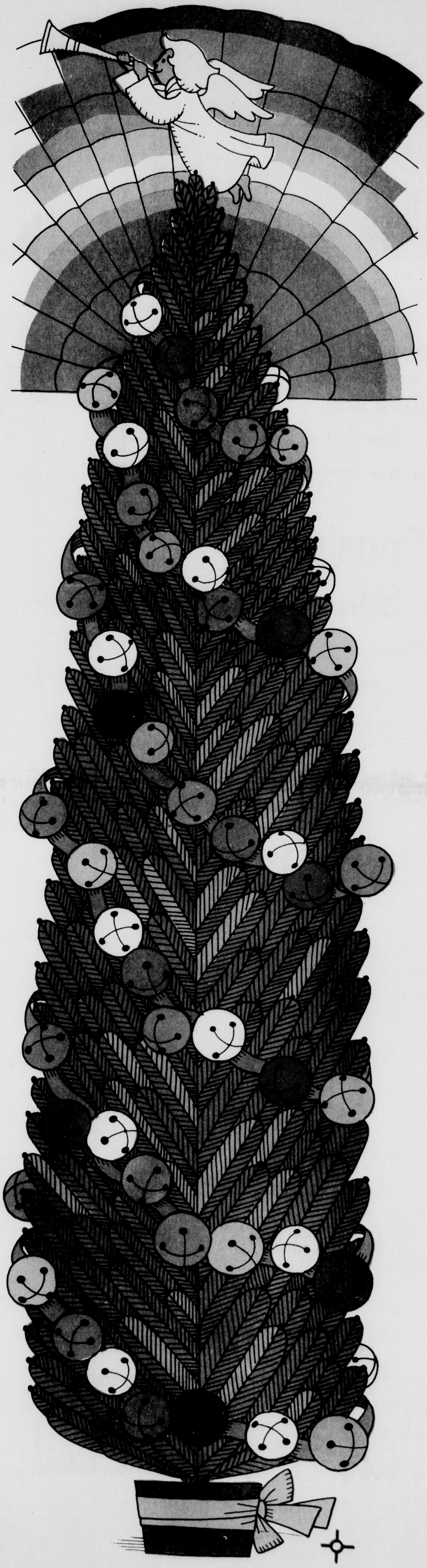
BELL'S
SHELL
703 Columbus Ave.

May Your Christmas Tree Be bright And Cheerful And Made Of . . .



The Washington Savings Bank

Affiliated with Huntington Bancshares, Inc.



Coptic customs rule in Ethiopia

Ethiopia is a land which has been Christian for some 1600 years. The Ethiopian Orthodox Coptic Church, which has much in common with other Eastern Rite churches, such as the Greek and the Russian, is the established church of the nation.

In its interesting and unusual customs, which are a blend of Christian, Hebraic, and pagan traditions, there are many unusual rites and ceremonies, centering on the important Church festivals of Christmas and Epiphany.

Today, in Ethiopia, customs of the the Western celebration of Christmas are beginning to find popularity, so that Santa Claus is become a familiar gigure, Christmas trees are being set up and decorated, and gifts are being exchanged.

All this is done, however, according to the dates of the old Julian calendar, which is the one followed in Ethiopia, so that they celebrate Christmas on January 7th.

In this connection, it is interesting to know that the year in Ethiopia consists of 13 months, starting on September 11, when spring begins. There are 12 months of 30 days each, plus a short month of 5 days, known as Pagumen. This comes just before the New Year.

HOWEVER westernized the Ethiopian Christmas may become, the people are not likely to change their observance of important religious festivals. In the month of January, known as Tirr, the Coptic Church observes 4 festivals — the first being Christmas, but even more important is Epiphany, or Timket.

This has, as its main feature, the blessing of water and the sprinkling of it on the assembled faithful — a re-enactment of Christ's baptism by John the Baptist. On the previous day, all is made ready.

Bells ring, trumpets blow, and drums roll as the priests carry the sacred "Tabot" out from the church to a special carpeted tent, where it remains overnight until time for the priests to bring it forth for the ceremony.

The "Tabot" is the most sacred object in the church. It represents the Ark of the Covenant, which, according to tradition, was brought to Ethiopia from Jerusalem by Menelik, son of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba. The Tabot is really a portable altar holding the sacred vessels for celebrating the Eucharist, and is always carried concealed under crimson cloths, on the heads of the priests.

Jim Arness donates 950-acre ranch

SANTA SUSANA, Calif.(AP) — Actor James Arness, star of the "Gunsmoke" television series, has donated a 950-acre ranch north of Los Angeles to the Brandeis Camp Institute.

The ranch, with houses, corrals, barns and outbuildings, is next to 2,250 acres of institute land in the Simi Valley. Arness' property was said to be worth $2 million.

At Sand Creek, Colo., in 1864, a village of Arapaho and Cheyenne Indians was attacked by a U.S. Army force. Men, women and children died in the battle.

Birds of the blackbird family can be found only in the Americas.

Use of check thumbprints cuts San Francisco fraud

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Some stores are literally turning thumbs down when it comes to accepting checks — they're asking the customer to submit to a thumbprint.

If the patron declines, his check will be refused, or, in some cases, he will be asked to submit to a photograph.

The stores are using a fingerprinting machine which is unique in that it avoids customer contact with ink or chemicals.

With the words, "Please personalize your check by pressing your thumb here," the customer is asked to deposit his invisible thumbprint on the back of his check. The clerk then inserts the check in a telephone size machine, called an Identicator, presses a lever and, presto, out comes a black fingerprint.

"It's no different than writing your signature, except that you can't forge a fingerprint," Oscar Pieper, president of Identicator Corp.

"People are very aware of crime today," he said. "Once they understand this is only to deter crime, they won't mind. What's the difference between their signing a check and giving a print?"

During a four-month trial in 100 Redwood City stores, Police Chief John McDonald said bad check artists were so leary of the black box that reported fraud and forgery cases were down 32 per cent from the same period the previous year.

"All of a sudden people stopped passing bad paper in Redwood City," McDonald said. An estimated $10,000 was saved by the city's merchants, including about $4,500 by one large discount store.

The Identicator's main advantage, he said, is that it prevents forgers and those dealing in stolen checks from commiting their crime without leaving behind incriminating evidence — their fingerprint.

What's more, McDonald said, stores reported a sharp decline in checks returned for insufficient funds.

Pieper said he has heard few complaints from customers who feel their privacy is being invaded.

One store trying the devices, Sears Roebuck and Co. here, asks for fingerprints on all checks over $10.

We would like to extend our best wishes to you for this Holiday Season and the coming New Year.

McDonald & Son

Elevators

PAINT ST. INSKEEP ROAD

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Just dashing off to wish a joyous holiday season to all.

McCOY PHOTOGRAPHY

319 E. Court St. 335-6891

Christmas Greetings

From . . .

KIRKPATRICK FUNERAL HOME

Dear friends,

During the past year it seems our nation has had a chastening experience. We are no longer so sure we have all the answers. After realizing the ravages of man's hand upon the earth, we may again try to bring our efforts into greater harmony with those of the Divine Creator. The year may now have arrived when people genuinely are ready to 'Put Christ back into Christmas'.

Sincerely,

Richard Kirkpatrick

Roger E. Kirkpatrick

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO PHONE 335-0701

Season's Greetings

and a very

HAPPY NEW YEAR from our officers and associates!

First National Bank

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

MEMBER Park & Shop FREE PARKING

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Main Office
Main & Court Sts.

Washington Square Office
80 Washington Square

Drive-In Office
North & East Sts.

All Offices Open Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon

How to lengthen poinsettia's life

COLUMBUS — Many of you have already or will soon receive a poinsettia to brighten your home during the Christmas holidays. It's a thoughtful "side" gift for the "hubby" and an excellent gift for a friend.

And, you'll likely want to stretch the life of your poinsettia as long as possible, even throughout the year and into the next Christmas season. It can be done. It doesn't take magic or even a green thumb, says D. C. Kiplinger of the Ohio State University Department of Horticulture. It takes patience and care.

Place it near a sunny window where it will get the most available sunlight. A window which faces south, east, or west is better than one facing north. Don't let any part of the plant touch the cold window pane because this may injure it. Put the plant where you want to while having company.

Keep it in bloom with a temperature of 65 to 70 degrees during the daylight hours and move it to a cooler place at night. Since root rot disease is more prevalent at temperatures below 60 degrees, don't put the poinsettia in a room cooler than this.

Avoid exposing the plant to hot and cold drafts which may cause premature leaf drop.

EXAMINE the soil daily and when the surface is dry to the touch, water the soil until it runs freely out the drainage hole in the bottom of the container. If a receptable is used under the pot, discard excess water that collects in it. Soil that is too wet will lack sufficient air. This condition will injure the roots. Don't let the plant wilt or it will drop its leaves prematurely.

Poinsettias can be reflowered the second Christmas, you know, but unless a year-long schedule of care is practiced, the results usually aren't too good. If you're game and want to try it, here's what to do.

Continue normal watering of the soil until the first of April. Then allow the soil to dry gradually. Don't let it get so dry at any time that the stems shrivel. This is a sign of drying. After the drying period, store the plant in a cool (60 degree) airy location.

In the middle of May, cut the stems back to about four inches above the soil and replant in a pot 1 to 2 inches larger in diameter. Use a fresh potting soil mixture. Water throughly after repotting; wait five minutes and water again.

Then put the plant near a window that is exposed to the most sunlight. Keep it at a temperature of 70 to 75 degrees and water when soil feels dry to the touch. After new growth appears, fertilize every two weeks with a complete - anlysis, water-soluble fertilizer at the rate recommended on the label.

MOVE THE PLANT outdoors in early June. Place it in a lightly shaded location and continue watering and fertilizing. Remove 1 inch of terminal growth in early July. Then between Aug. 15 and Sept. 1 cut or pinch the new stems back, allowing three to four leaves to remain on each shoot. Move the plant indoors and place it near the sunny window. Maintain temperature at 65 to 70 degrees and continue watering and fertilizing.

Poinsettias are short-day plants this means they flower about 10 weeks after the length of daylight shortens to 11 hours or less. Therefore, to have the plant in full flower by Christmas, keep it in complete darkness between 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. from the first of October until Thanksgiving. During this period kind of light exposure between 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. will delay flowering. A closet, opaque box, or opaque cloth will keep the plant in darkness during these hours.

Remember to put the plant near a sunny window in the daytime and continue to fertilize the plant until mid-December. Patience and care is the secret. Try it. You may be the one to turn the trick.

Ohio photos from space under study

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — For several months now, a NASA satellite has been passing over Ohio more than 500-miles high every 18 days and photographing the area.

The Ohio Department of Economic and Community Development is trying to determine how the satellite's data can be applied toward management of the state's resources, Director David Sweet said today.

The Earth Resources Technology Satellite (ERTS) was launched July 23, 1972 and has been circling the earth on a near-polar orbit, Sweet said.

The ERTS takes photographic-like images of the earth in four bands of light—two visible to the naked eye and two infrared bands. The data, in the form of transparancies, is sent to research specialists at Battelle Memorial Institute here for analysis, Sweet said.

A preliminary review of the information indicates that the data will have several uses and be valuable to several state departments, Sweet said.

Photographs allow detection of Ohio's strip-mined areas, new construction sites, air pollution sources, as well as for state planning, Sweet said.

Kate Smith released after hospitalization

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Kate Smith, the 62-year-old former radio and early television star, has been released after a two-week stay in a hospital where she was treated for pleurisey.

Miss Smith arrived Dec. 4 to attend the 31st annual meeting of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association and wound up in the Touro Infirmary shortly afterward.

Ouray, a Ute Indian chief, stopped a revolt of his people in Colorado in 1879.

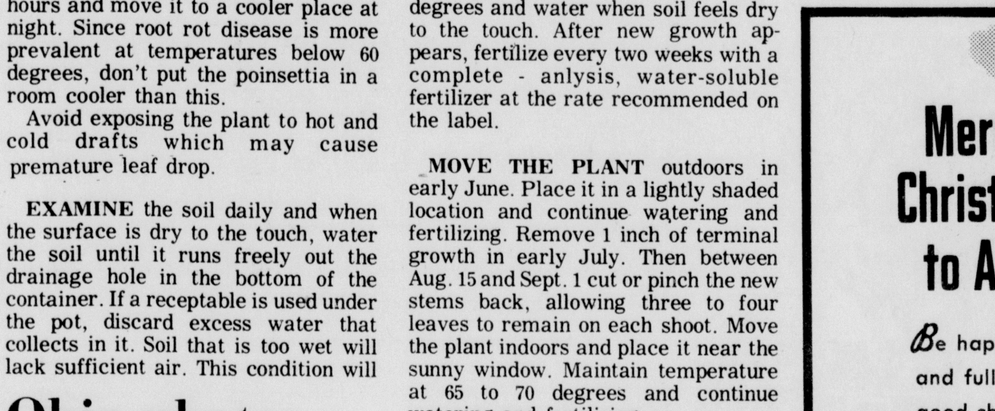
THE BETTER HALF By Barnes

"I'd be jolly too if I could make a pot of money by ringing a stupid bell!"

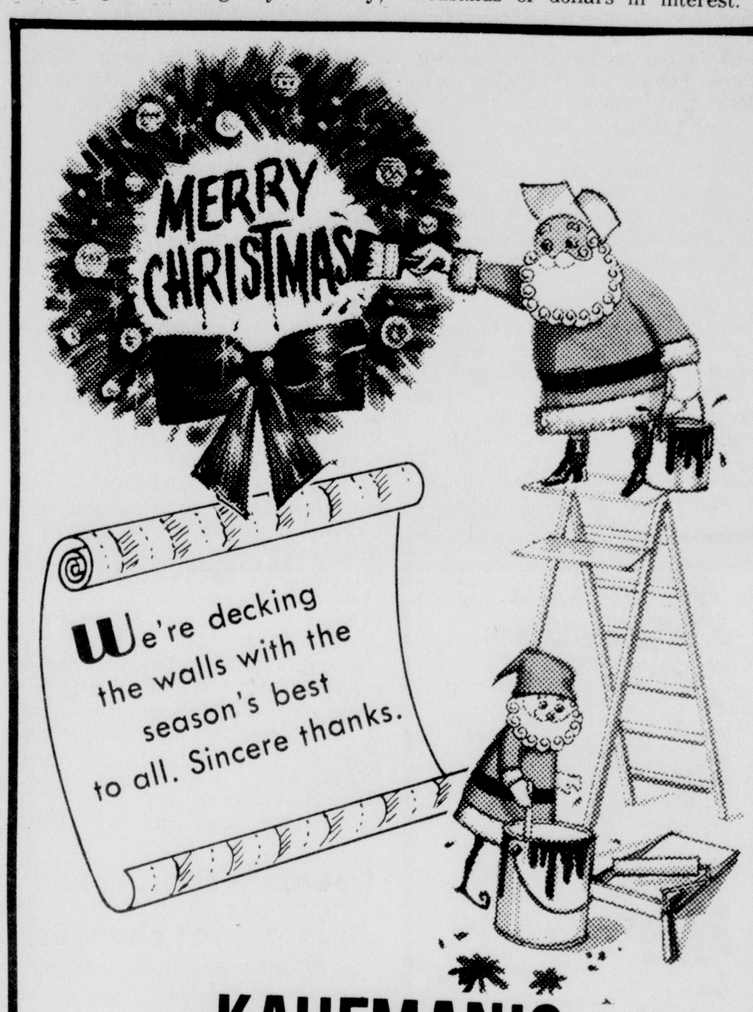
It's Easy To Place A Want Ad

Exposition Commission pays off big debt

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Exposition Commission has paid off a $1.28 million debt on the Ohio State Fair multi-purpose building 19 years early, Fair Manager Victor Lucas said today. The building was built in 1966. Lucas said the action will save the state thousands of dollars in interest.



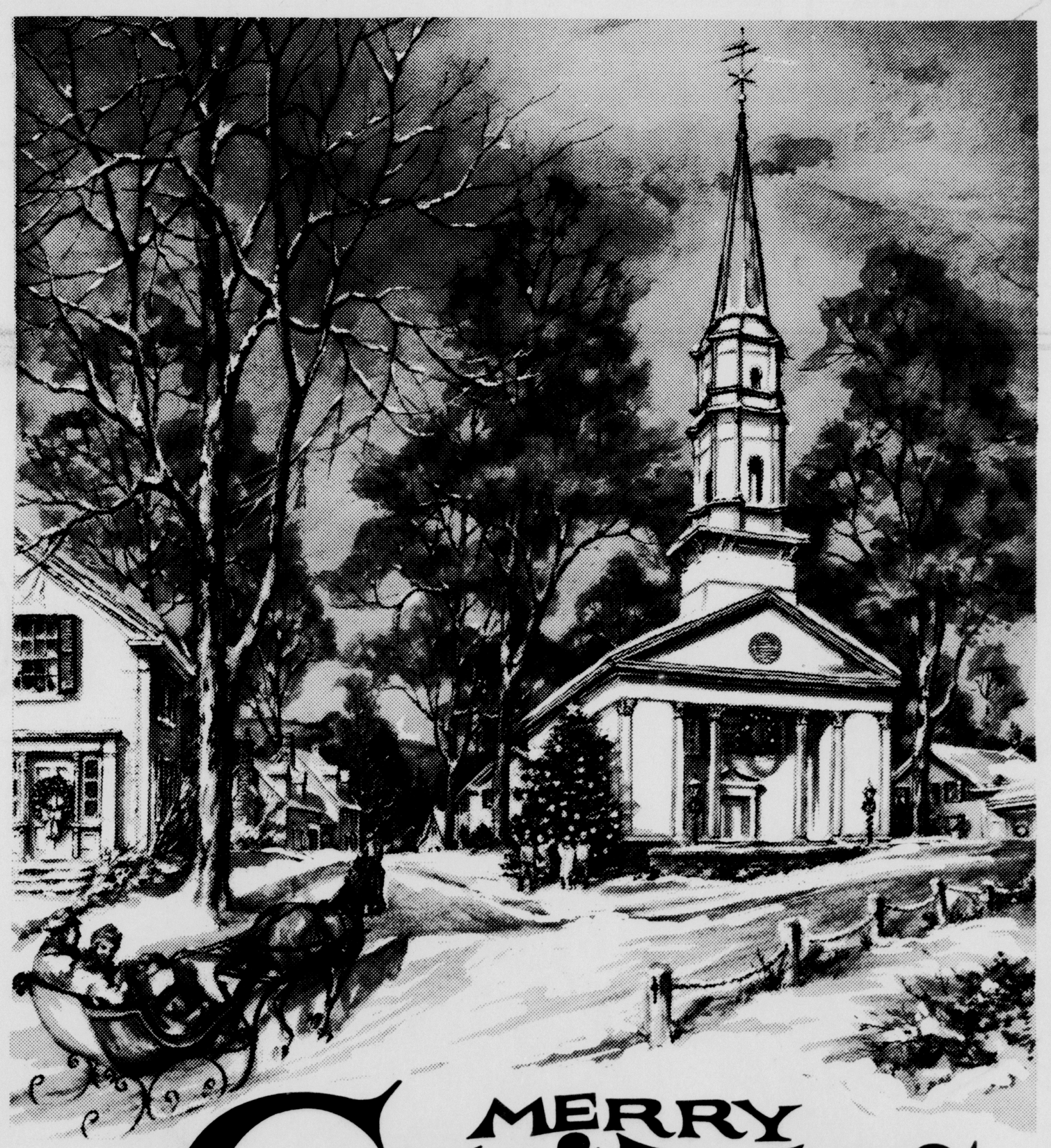
YOUNG'S AUTO UPHOLSTERY SHOP
1022 Dayton Ave.



KAUFMAN'S
WALLPAPER & PAINT

BEN'S UNION 76
110 W. Market St.

All the Joys of Christmas
We hope the Christmas promise of a bright future is fulfilled for you and your family. For your valued patronage, we thank you.
D. E. Marstiller
Freda Marstiller
Jennie Lee
Mary Greenlee
MARSTILLER'S SHOES
The Land Of Happy Feet


MERRY CHRISTMAS
In the spirit of the season we bestow on all our neighbors and friends this wish – a blessed Yule, filled with special moments to be enjoyed with the folks you love.
WEST ON 3-C HIGHWAY
YEOMAN RADIO & T.V.
FAYETTE COUNTY'S LEADING APPLIANCE STORE

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SATURDAY, DEC. 23

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)
A better day than you may think at first. But you will have to look long and hard for most of the findings you would like. All the livelier!

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)
Your career ambitions now get a boost — possibly from an Aquarian associate. Don't be discouraged by some red tape connected with first moves.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)
Your versatility is now recognized, but don't try to impress with showmanship. Stress your REAL know-how. Take the initiative in working toward desirable objectives.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)
Good lunar influences stimulate creativity, meaningful changes. Certain details which may discourage you at first can be handled by others. Give them a chance.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)
You may overreach your mark now because of anxiety or miscalculation. Try to avoid this by taking things in stride and following routine at an easy pace.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
An average day which can be made much brighter, more meaningful with a little extra verve on your part. You could make some exciting new contacts if you'll just come out of your shell.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
Some jolts possible. Let your sense of proportion and discerning judgment guide you. Using these traits, you should arrive at satisfactory conclusions.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
An "iffy" sort of day, much depending on your initiative and approach. You have plenty of planetary backing to carry out sensible moves and plans, however.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
Nothing will come easily now, but there are many benefits, new favors awaiting consistent and conscientious endeavor. Work for improvements all along the line.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Be slow to criticize — a tendency now. But recognize defects and aim constructively to cooperate with those trying to alter undesirable situations.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Tact and finesse should help you to attain ends you could not achieve with force. Shun rumors, seek truths. Use your many talents ably.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)
Be hasty in neither word nor deed, or you could regret it. Day has pitfalls which you can avoid if you LOOK and LISTEN

YOU BORN TODAY are a strongly independent individual, endowed with outstanding integrity. Extremely industrious and honest, you can always be counted upon to handle obligations and responsibilities to the fullest, thus make an admirable employee. As an employer, however, you may be too demanding, overly critical with subordinates. If you can learn to "give a little" — be a bit more tolerant, however — success as an executive is assured, for you are unusually competent, practical and hardworking. Areas in which you could shine, careerwise: Business, finance, printing and literature.

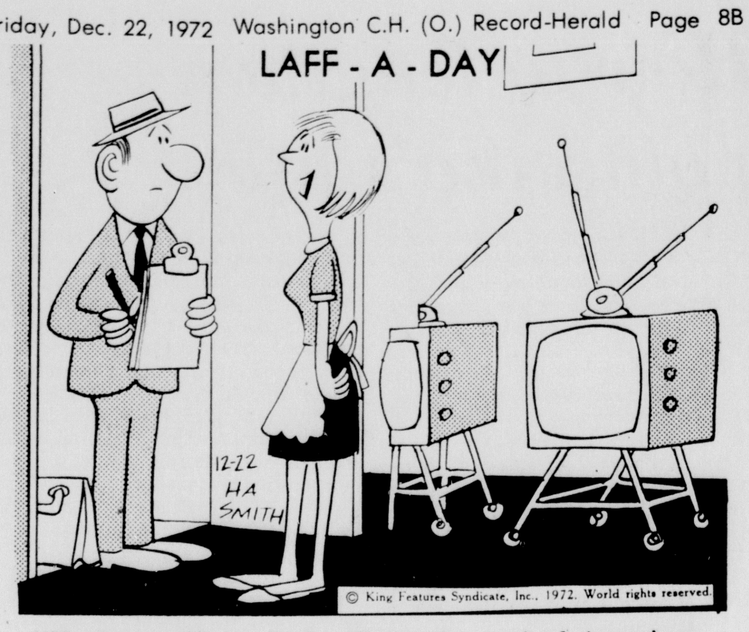
Ex-Lassie character held on pot charges

ARROYO GRANDE, Calif. (AP) — Tommy Rettig, the former child actor who appeared as Lassie's master on television in the 1950s, has been booked along with his wife for alleged marijuana violations.

Rettig, 31, and his wife, Darlene, 29, were arrested on their farm near the central California coast where detectives said the found 83 marijuana plants growing and a quantity of marijuana in various stages of processing.

The entire Norwegian merchant fleet is privately owned and in no way subsidized by the Norwegian government.

LAFF - A - DAY

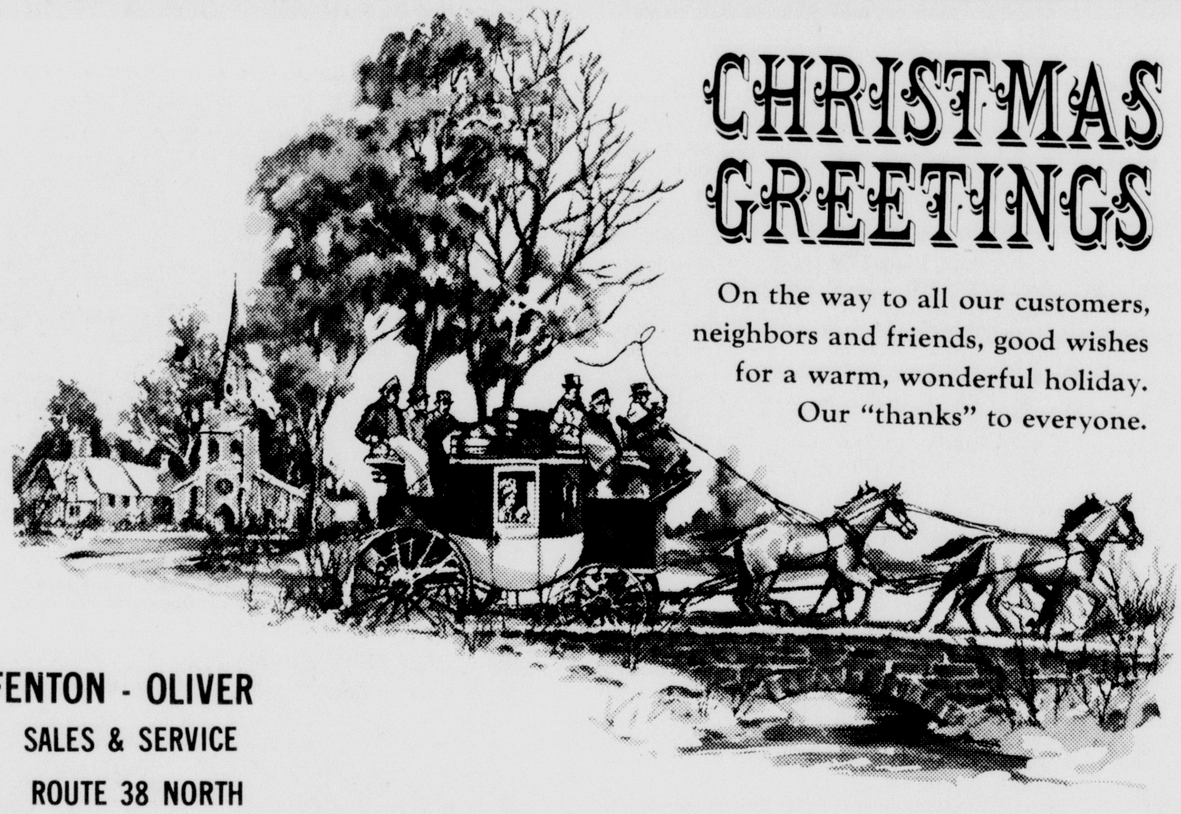


"You're really in luck! We're the typical American family. We have one and one-third TV sets."

Warm Christmas Wishes

May the happiness of friendships be rekindled this Christmas.

RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOP



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

On the way to all our customers, neighbors and friends, good wishes for a warm, wonderful holiday. Our "thanks" to everyone.

FENTON - OLIVER
SALES & SERVICE
ROUTE 38 NORTH

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

May your holiday be bright with happiness...

warm with love and friendship...

and festive with the traditional joys of the season.

To our many friends...a special "Thank you"

for the privilege of serving you.

We pledge our best efforts to serve you better.

ARMCO

Armco Steel Corp.

METAL PRODUCTS DIVISION

WASHINGTON C. H.

SILENT NIGHT candle features the words and music of the famous Christmas carol. Photo from Hallmark

Candles light way

Although it has been said there was no candle to light the manger in the stable at Bethlehem, still from early times people have placed tapers in windows to light the way for the Christ Child and welcome Him.

In many countries, anyone coming to the door at Christmastime was invited to enter. For some believed that Christ Himself would appear at a house with a candle, concealing his identity, to learn the extent of their kindness.

Candles have inspired men throughout the ages, linking their bright glow with the beauty of faith. Research by Hallmark candle expert John Sinjem reveals that candles were generally used at Christmastime as far back as the 11th Century.

Until the 18th Century they were made primarily from tallow or beeswax. The latter was preferred, as an emblem of Mary's purity, for wax is the product of virgin bees. Many persons believed that bees came from heaven and it was not unusual for religious institutions to keep swarms of them.

According to an early writer, the wax represented Christ's body; the wick, His soul; and the flame His divine nature.

THE RELIGIOUS symbolism of the candle grew through the centuries after early Christians, huddled in the damp chill catacombs of Rome, used lighted candles as a source of comfort.

Artificial landscaping under fire

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Not even conceding that they might look good, an Ohio-Kentucky garden group wants service stations to stop decorating with artificial shrubs and trees.

Mrs. Paul Steer, corresponding secretary for the Garden Center of Greater Cincinnati, commended "the numerous gas station operators who landscape their property.

"Our concern mounts, however," she said, "over the number who are using artificial trees and shrubs.

"This man-made material gets dirty and must be anchored in concrete to remain erect.

"As a result, there is less soil available to take advantage of rain and act as a cooling agent in summer...

"Many plants remove some pollutants from the atmosphere, or at least filter them in such a way as to render them harmless," she said.

Mrs. Steer said masses of (real) plants are needed, particularly around gas stations where pollution is heavy.

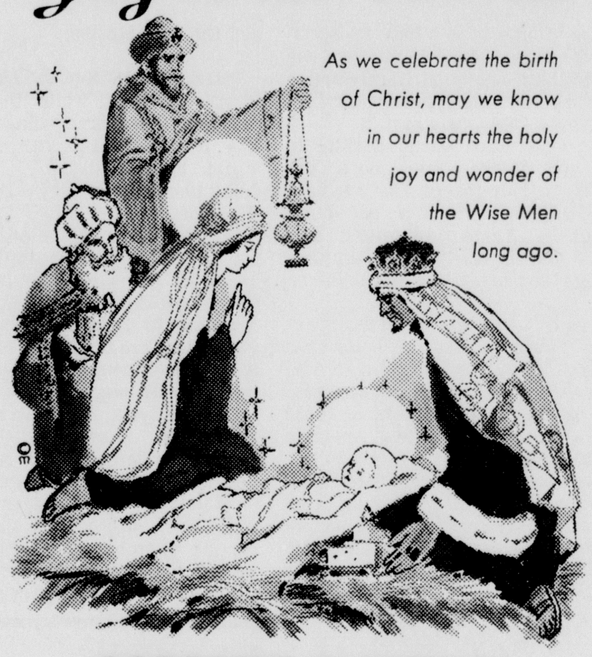
Landlords advised on tenant legislation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Landlords from nine other Ohio cities has been told by a spokesman for Columbus apartment owners that they shouldn't necessarily oppose moderate "tenants rights" legislation.

Robert Ransom, president of the Columbus Apartment Association, said legislation like that being worked out here poses no threat to legitimate landlords.

He spoke Wednesday night to 30 major landlords from Cleveland, Cincinnati, Dayton, Youngstown, Canton, Springfield, Toledo, Marietta and Bowling Green.

Joy to the World!



As we celebrate the birth of Christ, may we know in our hearts the holy joy and wonder of the Wise Men long ago.

ROBERT'S ELECTRIC
MOTOR SERVICE

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

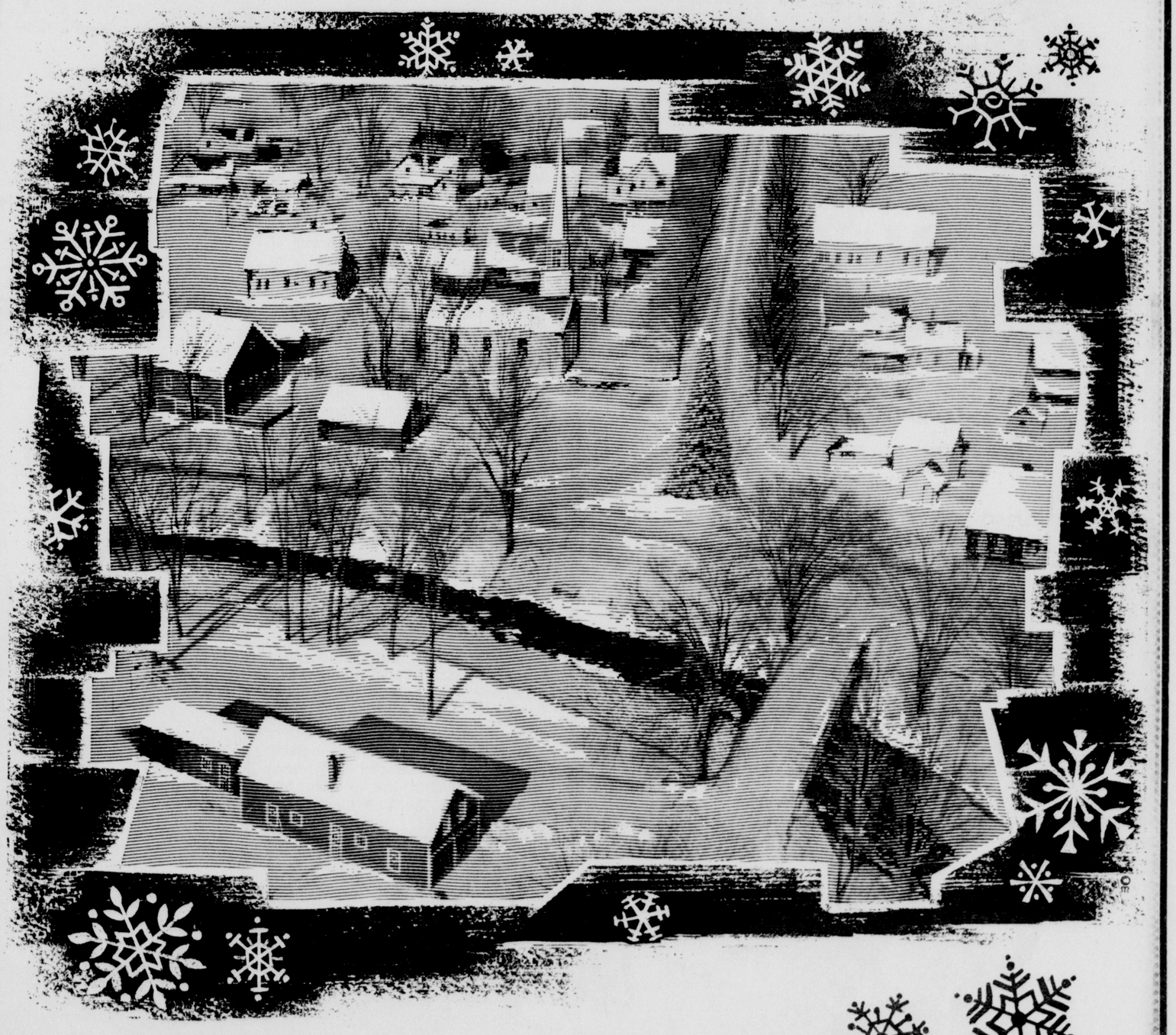
Greetings! Just a friendly note to say
We wish you the merriest Christmas Day!

HIDY'S
1151 COLUMBUS AVENUE
SUPERMARKET

Greetings

'Happy Holidays to you" — that's in tune with our wishes.

COURTVIEW
RESTAURANT



As you gather with your dear ones around the Christmas tree, accept our heartfelt wishes for a wonderful holiday.

Robert's
DRIVE-IN

Corner S. Fayette & Elm Sts.—Washington C.H.
Bob Helfrich Jr., Stan Helfrich, Jeff Knorr
Intersection Rt. 56 & 22—Circleville

Merry Christmas

At last it's here . . . the merriest time of the year! This is the season when old friendships are strengthened and new ones are fostered by the spirit of good will all about us. Here's hoping we may continue the fine association we have enjoyed in the past. Thanks, friends, and have a wonderful Holiday.

THE WASHINGTON LUMBER CO
319 BROADWAY 335-2861

'White Christmas' . . . snow or no snow

The traditional image of an outdoor Christmas scene brings to mind, for most of us, the brilliance of sunlight on snow-covered fields and hills.

But this is an idea that originated in the northern parts of Europe and America — and of course it doesn't really apply to the climate in many parts of the country.

In southern California, for instance, roses are blooming at Christmas — indeed, we all know this if only because of the famous New Year's "Rose Bowl" football game. And in Florida, at Christmas time, there's apt to be a hot sun beaming down on sand.

However, the image of the White Christmas has taken hold everywhere. And so we use artificial snow, and garlands of Spanish moss instead of evergreens. Even palm trees may be used as Christmas trees, which, after all, relates realistically to the climate of the Holy Land itself.

Even in the north, today, it often happens that snow fails to appear at Christmas. But tradition is stronger than the contrary weather. People like the look and the idea of snow, and this tradition is reflected in holiday decorations and greeting cards. The whiteness of snow stands for purity — its coldness suggests by contrast the warmth and coziness of the fireside and family group.

And the magic snow falling can lift spirits as it transforms the world, covering all that is dreary with pure white.

In most European countries, families give presents either on St. Nicholas' Day, December 6, or on Christmas Eve, or at Epiphany — January 6. Only the English and Americans customarily choose Christmas Day itself for gift-giving.

MERRY Christmas

Our town is ringing out with laughter and good cheer. The happy sounds of greetings carry a message of Christmas joy for you and yours!

NICHOLS

Men's & Ladies' Wear

Dick - Don - Rosie - Debbie - Kirby

Villagers speak Aramaic, the language of Jesus

In the village of Ma'lula in Syria, where the houses of heavy native stone are tinted blue, one would hardly notice the passage of time since the birth of Christ, over 2000 years ago.

The people have changed little in dress and habits, and more importantly in their speech. For it is here in Ma'lula, as well as in two other villages in Syria, Jebadeen and Bakhaa, that one can hear the Aramaic language Christ used during His life on earth.

Aramaic was spoken throughout ancient Palestine, and the lands that are now Jordan, Lebanon, Syria, southern Turkey, and northern Iraq. But after the Arab conquest of these lands in the seventh century, Aramaic was gradually replaced by Arabic.

In Syria, only those three villages, all in the Qalamon valley not far from Damascus, have preserved the ancient language of Christ to the present day. The population numbers only a few thousand, two-fifths of them Greek Orthodox, another two-fifths Greek, and the rest Moslem.

PHILOLOGISTS of the University of Beirut say that while the Aramaic dialect of these three villages has been intermixed with Arabic, the villagers would have understood, and been understood by, Christ and the people of His time.

Naturally, the people of Ma'lula are very proud of their Aramaic language and take pains to keep it alive and flourishing. Many families speak only Aramaic to their children until the youngsters are five years old and must go to school, where they learn Arabic, the national language.

Outside Syria, Aramaic is spoken at Urmia, in Turkey . . . by the Chaldean Catholics of Bartelle in northern Iraq . . . and by the villagers of Malabar in Southwestern India and Aramaic is still used in the liturgy of certain churches which began in the Middle East, such as the Marionites and Syrian Orthodox groups.

Scots celebrate Hogmanay, day of first-footing

What's Hogmanay? It's the Scottish name for New Year's Eve — and first footing is what they call the tradition that dictates Scottish hospitality for the New Year celebration.

The first person to cross the threshold of any house on that occasion is supposed to do so bringing gifts to his or her host — gifts of food or coal, both tokens of warmth and friendliness. In return, the first-footer received a drink.

But that's not all. People used to compete vigorously for the honor of being a first-footer, and ran races from door to door. Their hosts might or might not be happy to welcome the visitors. If the first-footer were a woman, it meant bad luck for the year.

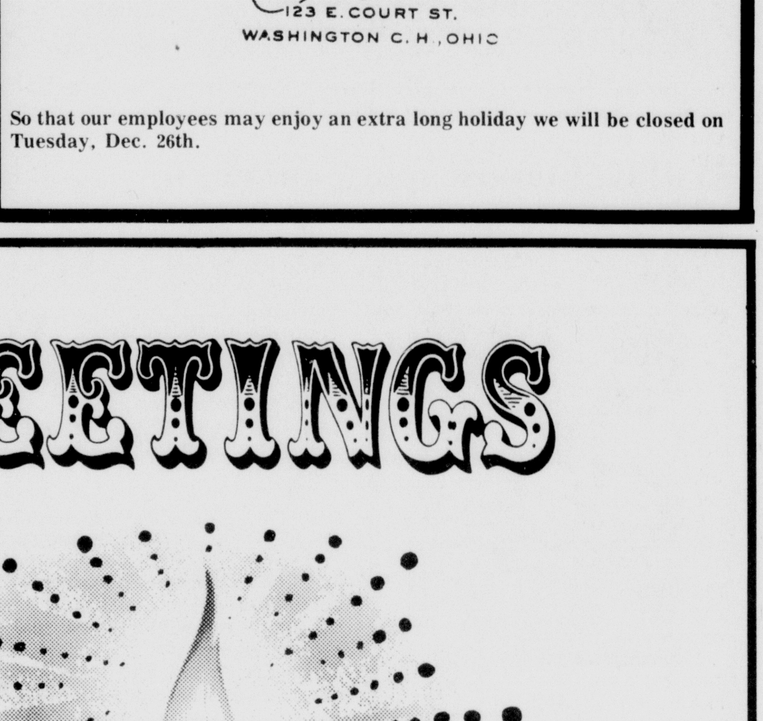
But it was good luck if the first person across the threshold were a man, especially one known to have been born feet foremost — still better if he happened to be dark rather than fair.

Why the word Hogmanay? That's a mystery still — similar words occur elsewhere, but grigins are uncertain, at best.

'Wassail' - know what it means?

This ancient word, familiar to us from song and story, comes from the Anglo-Saxon words "Wes hal" — which means "be whole," or in more modern terms, "Good Health." It was used as a toast, before lifting one's glass — and by extension came to mean a drinking song.

In 1834 a modern candle-molding machine was developed by Joseph Morgan, so that candles no longer had to be made by a tedious hand-dipped process.



May the inspiration of faith and love fill your heart with quiet peace and happiness. A joyous Noel to all.

David R. Roe Jeweler
123 E. COURT ST.
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

So that our employees may enjoy an extra long holiday we will be closed on Tuesday, Dec. 26th.

GREETINGS

(L to R) Don Ruth, Al Lininger, Fred Pine, Ron Blue, Lum Edwards, Jim Kirk, Larry Bennett, John Troute, Shirley Weeter, Jim Flora, Don Dray, Eddie Kirk, Mary Hollis, Bill Burr, Mark O'Flynn, Bob Climer.

We hope that the true spirit of Christmas will bring a glow to your spirits, warmth to your heart. Thanks to all!

KIRK AUTO PARTS

Christmas GREETINGS

May the peace and serenity of Christmas fill your heart, your home and your life throughout this blessed season and in the year to come. We take this opportunity to thank you for your continued patronage.

Paul Spencer,

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

Santa and the ICE KING

by Lucrece Beale

SYNOPSIS: Santa's attempt to make a match between the Sun Daughter and the Ice King failed miserably. In anger and shame, the Ice King is determined to go back to his castle to grind out more winter.

CHAPTER FOURTEEN
ONE MORE TRY

"What will we do?" whispered Oonik as the sled flew away. "The Ice King will never stop making winter now."

"We'll make on more try," said Santa. "This one I think will do."

"Who is she?" ask Oonik.

"The Ice Queen of the South," said Santa.

"I didn't know there was such a one!" exclaimed Oonik.

"Oh, yes," said Santa. "She lives at the South Pole where, I have heard, it is colder by far than at out home in the North."

The Ice King had buried his head in the polar bear's fur to hide his tears of shame and sorrow at being rejected by the Sun Daughter. As the reindeer sped toward the South Pole it grew colder and colder and the Ice King, thinking they were nearing home, raised his head and shouted gleefully, "I must have left my ice machine going full blast!"

The sled came down before a palace of ice. "What is this?" cried the King. "This isn't my home."

"It is the South Pole," replied Santa. "The Ice Queen lives here. I have brought you to ask for her hand."

"Never!" roared the king. "I told you I would never humble myself again. Everyone hates me and I hate everyone had that's the end of that." And he threw himself down beside the polar bear and refused to budge an inch.

Santa left him there and went into the Ice Queen's palace. Now the Ice Queen's palace was just like the Ice King's castle. Everything was made of ice and far above Santa could be heard the same grinding, clattering noise he had heard at the King's home. Santa went up in a winding icy staircase and found the Ice Queen energetically working her ice machines and pumping her wind bellows.

But this was as it should be for at the South Pole winter always came in June and July December, January and February came, the Ice Queen would stop her work for it would be summertime in her upside down world.

The Ice Queen stopped pounding and pumping. She was tall and regal looking and she too had icicles in her hair and frost on her eyebrows.

"A suitor?" she exclaimed blushing. "What nonsence! Who would ever want to marry me?"

"He's in my sled," said Santa. "Come and see."

Picking up her icy skirt the Ice Queen rushed down the stairs and out to the sled.

There was the Ice King sitting there with his back to her staring at his feet.

The Ice Queen walked in front of him and gazed at him worshipfully. "Oh, no!" she whispered. "He's too wonderful for me."

The Ice King raised his sullen eyes and when he saw her his heart turned over. He got out of the sled and took one step toward the Queen and then they both gulped and cried out, "Oh, would you marry me?"

They fell in each other's arms and Oonik jumped up and down with joy and Keotuk barked and even the polar bear looked pleased.

Then the Ice King said, "Fly with me now to my castle in the north."

But the Queen said, "I can't do that for it is wintertime at the South Pole and I must keep things cold."

The King looked crestfallen. "But, I can't stay here," he mumbled unhappily. "I am needed at the North Pole."

"Fly with me to the North," said the Ice King.

Santa burst into laughter. He laughed until the tears rolled down his cheeks.

"What is so funny?" demanded the Ice King.

"You!" cried Santa. "You've forgotten it's August! It should be summer in the North and you're not needed or wanted there at all!

Next: A Merry Christmas

The gifts brought by the Wise Men all had magical associations: gold for the sun mystery, frankincense as the smoke-maker, and myrrh, the healer.

Women get shopping spree, hairdos as Yule bonus

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Instead of the usual Christmas bonus, John Kell Martin III decided to treat his seven women employes to a shopping spree, lunch and an afternoon at the beauty parlor.

"After I heard about the fun everyone had, I felt like going down to the company and putting in my application," Martin's wife Randy, 24, said Wednesday.

Martin, 34, president of a mortgage loan company in Palm Beach, said he wanted to do something special this year to show his women employes how much he appreciated them.

So Tuesday morning Martin and the women started shophopping down exclusive Worth Avenue. The only limits he put on the shopping trip was that they had to purchase a "working outfit" and hold the total bill to $75 each. He went along to help pick out the clothes and sign the checks.

"Look at me, Hollywood, I just got off the airplane," said Donna Naglreiter, 28, as she dramatically draped herself in a green ostrich-feathered boa.

"I can't find anything to fit me," complained Donna McDonald, 27, as she popped into outfit after outfit. "If it fits on top, it's too tight on the bottom."

"I've found it!" shouted Joanna Tait, 30, as she emerged from a dressing room modeling a tailored blue-and-white checked pants outfit with a white blazer.

Glancing toward Martin, she noted his nod of approval and firmly told the clerk: "Wrap it up, I'll take it."

At lunchtime Martin, laden with gaily-wrapped packages and leading his charges down the street single file, took them to a French restaurant. Later he dropped them off at a beauty spa for an afternoon of pampering by hairdressers, pedicurists, manicurists and mud pack specialists.

Promptly at 5 o'clock he returned to load them in his auto and whisk them off for cocktails.

"Several of our friends were in the cocktail lounge when Kell and the girls, all gussied up in their new outfits and hairdos, made their entrance," said Mrs. Martin. "I am told their appearance created sort of a mini sensation."

Asked why he did such a thing, Martin replied:

"I was tired of the usual Christmas bonuses and I thought this would be a lot of fun," he said. "Besides that, I really happen to believe it's nicer to give than to receive, and I don't think I've ever felt more like that than I have today."

There are at least four million recreational vehicles for camping, leisure travel and other purposes on U.S. roads today, and the number may double by 1978, Arthur D. Little Inc., reports. With more than 800 companies producing such vehicles, the research-engineering firm adds, retail sales in 1971 exceeded $1.6 billion, an increase of 41 per cent over 1970.

Holiday program at Wayne School

GOOD HOPE — After a postponement of a day because of an electrical failure Monday night, the Wayne School musical program, "Christmas at Station WAYNE" was presented Tuesday night, under the direction of Mrs. John W. Armentrout.

The program, based on a TV show, surveyed the activities throughout the community on Christmas eve. The scenes included a home, a church and a school. The proram was interrupted by humorous "commercials."

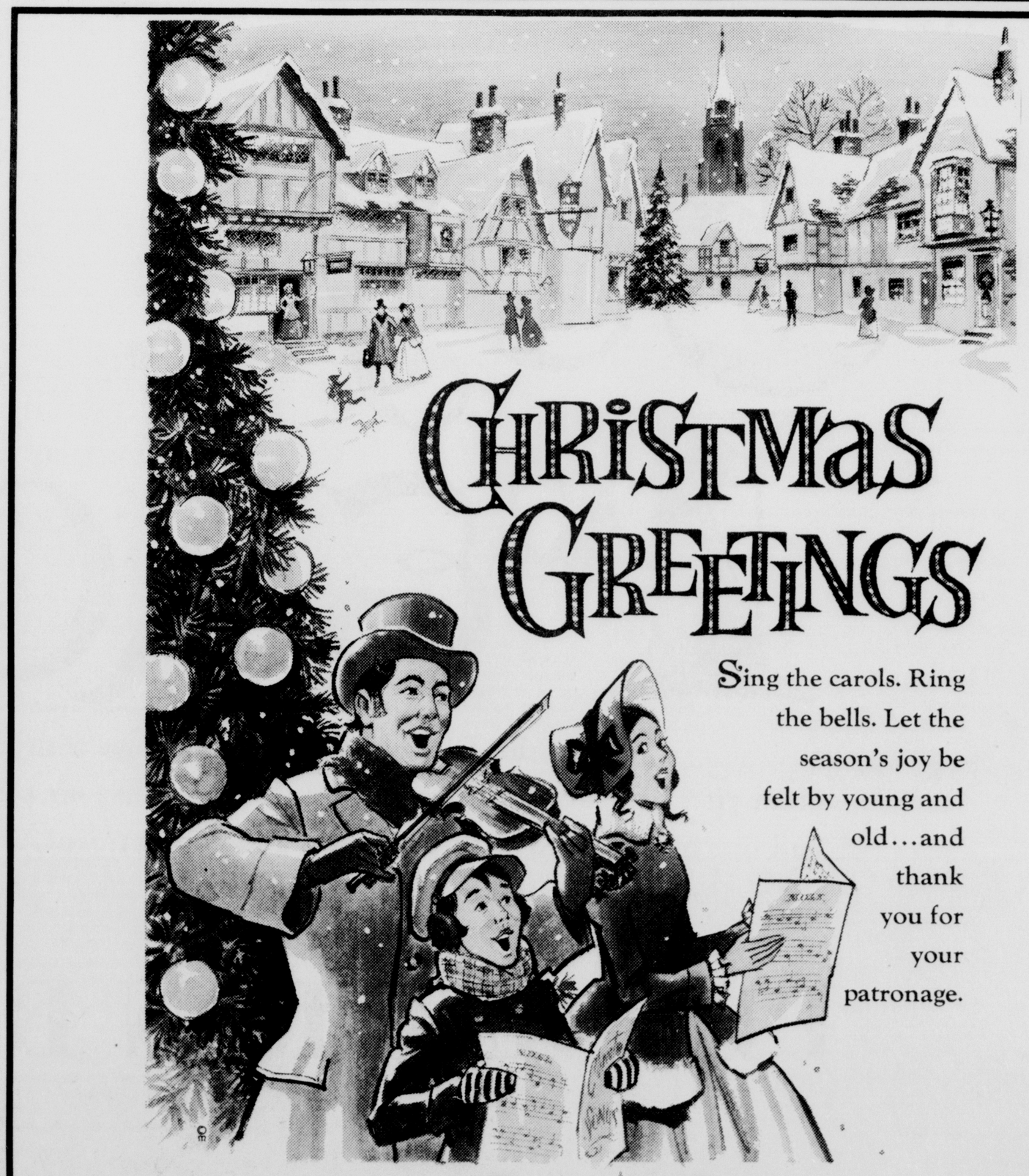
The cast included Jeff Wilt and Bryan Dunn as newsmen; Mark Roark as the announcer for the school scene and Eric VanZant for the church scene. Jessica Pendleton was the soloist and the double-trio was composed of Linda Williamson, Cindy Baird, Jessica Pendleton, Jane Karney, Pam Vincent and Lynn Acton. The guitar accompaniment for several numbers was provided by Lynn Acton, Jessica Pendleton and Belinda Melton. Miss CeCe Armentrout was the accompanist.

The cuckbill is the only poisonous mammal, the male of the species having hollow spurs connected with poison glands on its hind legs.

GREETINGS
for CHRISTMAS

For the season's festivities — we're putting down a red carpet of good wishes. It's our way of saying "Thanks."

MATSON FLOORS



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Sing the carols. Ring the bells. Let the season's joy be felt by young and old...and thank you for your patronage.

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Christmas cheer

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Thanks for allowing us to serve you often.

Backenstoe Market
FRESH MEATS
Corner of Temple & Delaware St.

Joy... Peace

At this Glorious and Holy time, we wish for all mankind the great gifts of peace and joy, faith and love. May our spirits be uplifted, and our hearts filled with happiness and contentment, as we cherish anew the glorious message and meaning of Christmas.

PENNINGTON BREAD